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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 1 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Sept. 22, 1939

Attend Arts and Crafts Booster dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m. —:— The Team plays at Stevens Point this Saturday . . . back your team at all the games. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

...DENTS VOTE TO ...AUGURATE NEW PLAN

by vote of Student Assembly Wednesday, September 20.

By a vote of 449 to 39 the student body accepted the proposal of Joe Tondryk, who represented the Tower staff.

In the future, the payment for the Tower will be placed on the fee basis. This procedure will permit staff members to spend a greater amount of time actually working on the book, whereas in the past much time was spent in subscription drives. The proposed plan will save each student over two dollars, because there will be no charge for individual pictures, and the organizations will have no assessment. Under the new plan each student will pay $2.50 on his fee slip at the beginning of the year.

President Nelson required a 75% vote to include the fee in the 1940—1941 catalog.

The large majority voting in favor of the plan indicates that the students do not want the tradition of an annual Tower broken. In this way, the student body signified its support to the Tower staff.

STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

held its first meeting of the new school year last Wednesday, September 20, 1939 in the Red Cedar Room. The officers for the year of 1939-40 are Leonard Stolfo, president; Donald MacGregor, vice president; Israel Bensman, secretary; Louis Schmidt, treasurer; Arland Bartelt, temporary sergeant at arms.

Every Wednesday at six o'clock the members obtain dinner at the cafeteria and ...djourn to the Red Cedar Room to e... and meet socially before the meeti... begins at 6:20 P.M. During this half hour social the members have an opportunity to discuss matters amongst themselves, thus eliminating a lot of argumentation during the regular meeting. At the end of the dinner the apprentices gather all the trays and carry them back into the cafeteria.

With the roll call taken and the minutes and treasurer's report given, Leonard Stolfo reminded the members on which committee they were working. Mr. Baker, advisor, gave a concise talk on the purpose of each committee and their responsibilities. Joseph Tondryk mentioned that at the next meeting he would give a short lecture on the manufacturing and printing of milk bottle caps. Louis Schmidt, treasurer, and Arland Bartelt, temporary sergeant at arms, were elected to these positions on an unanimous ballot cast by the secretary. Before the adjournment of each meeting samples of printing are distributed to each member. These samples have been obtained or are sent to the Stout Typographical Society from various printing concerns.

ONE OF THE HILIGHTS OF FRESHMAN WEEK IS

always the Big and Little Sister Corridor dance. This feature, sponsored by the Home Economics club, has now outgrown the corridor and finds its rightful place on the gym floor to the tune of Finney's Orchestra.

One of the contests of the evening was a jitterbug contest. Prizes went to Geraldine Angell and Rosemary Brodale. Cheerios were served. Everyone had a lot of fun becoming acquainted with everyone else's "Campus sister."

THE HYPERIAN HAYRACK BOARDED BY MEMBERS

pledges and advisors, traveled to Paradise Valley, Thursday, September 21. This being the first get together of the new school year, much of the time was used to exchange vacation folly. Enroute to the Valley the Hyperian songs were sung by the old members with the pledges gathering the new words.

Helen Taylor presided at a business meeting which was held following a supper prepared by Betty Nichols and her committee. Initiation of pledges will be held next week.

CHANGES IN TEACHING PERSONNEL HERE

Mr. Ives, our former speech instructor who is now teaching at Dartmouth, has been replaced by Mr. Francis Drake. Mr. Drake received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Lawrence Marx resumed the position of Dr. Smith who is now teaching at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Marx received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Kansas State College and Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University.

NOTICE! UPPER CLASS WOMEN—DO YOU NEED A PETTY LOAN

Are you embarrassed every time you go down the hall because your check from home hasn't come?

The Petty Loan Fund for Stout upper class women sponsored by Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron is your answer. See Carol Dryer and she will arrange your loan at a nominal interest rate. All loans are strictly confidential, easily and quickly made.

This is only part of the professional work carried on by Tau Chapter. The textile boxes used by Stout women graduates, the promotion of film strips for teaching, a rapidly increasing recipe file, the latest consumer information material, and the accumulating library at Home Management House, accessible to all Stout women are pet projects of the chapters.

Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation occurs in the early fall. Membership requires a high scholastic ranking as well as a fine professional attitude. No woman is considered by this honorary fraternity who is not a member in good standing in the Home Economics club.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

first meeting of the semester, Tuesday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry lecture room. Every Home Economics student boasts membership in this club.

The program will open with the singing of get acquainted songs. Mary Blair, president of the club, will report on her trip to the National Home Economics convention held in San Antonio, Texas. Miss Charlotte Roethe will represent the Symphonic Singers in a resume of the choir trip of last spring.

Booklets describing the Home Economics club at Stout will be presented each student present. The meeting will be adjourned in time to draw books from the library.

FIVE BATON TWIRLERS TO PERFORM WITH BAND

at the football game Saturday, September 30.

The twirlers taken from a class inaugurated last year are as follows: Mary Ellen Bradley, Fern Stefl, Eileen Behrens, Phyllis Wagner, and Phyllis Nesser.

The girls will wear uniforms of short white satin skirts, and blue wool jackets, blue hats and white boots, in keeping with the uniforms of the band. Each girl is to make her own uniform.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT GIVEN AS

652 students according to information released by the registrar, Miss Gertrude O'Brien. This number includes the four regular classes, special, and post-graduate students.

The figures given by Miss O'Brien are as follows — Senior men, 57; Senior women, 63: Junior men, 62; Junior women, 44: Sophomore men, 86; Sophomore women, 92: Freshman men, 130; Freshman women, 111. There are five men registered as special students but no women come under this classification. There are two post-graduate men; no women are taking post-graduate courses.

The total number of women students is 311, the total for men 341. New students number 259; 129 Freshman and Transfer men and 130 Freshman and Tranfer women. This is the largest enrollment in recent years.

EVENTS *of the week*

SATURDAY

Stevens Point (there)
Arts and Crafts All-School Dance

MONDAY

5:00 Science Club
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP

TUESDAY

5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Girls' Glee Club
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
7:00 Photo Club

THURSDAY

5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperians
7:15 YMCA

SATURDAY

Philo All-School Dance

STEVENS POINT PLAYS STOUT TOMORROW

Pointers Coach Boasts Heavy Lineup For Tomorrow's Game To Be Played At Stevens Point.

Coach Eddie Kotal refuses to give any definite information on his team except that he is going to have one heavy lineup in there against the Blue Devils tomorrow. Kotal, known for his cleverness as a coach, always has had a strong squad on the field and undoubtedly this year will be even stronger according to reports from eastern papers in that section. With Stevens Point this year again will be big Bill Newsom, the man that did so much damage against Stout last year. It is recalled that this man made most of the 17 first downs that were obtained by the Pointers against the Blue Devils in last year's fray.

The local squad, beaten by the Pointers last year by a 7-0 score are out this year to even the standings up between these two teams for the last two years. It has been quite some time since the Blue Devils have won a game from the Stevens Point college in football and the lads out there practicing on the Nelson field every night think it's about time something should be done about it.

The spirit of this year's squad is amazing as compared to the pep and fight shown by former squads at the beginning of the season. Each and every man out there fighting for a position on the team has the united thought that this year they are going to do their best to better the record of last year's team and to get a few marks in the win column.

With this kind of spirit shown on the part of the fellows on the team much is expected of the future. Just what the team will do against the Stevens Point college tomorrow is not being forecast here, but if just half of the pep that has been shown in practice will be exhibited on the field tomorrow the Pointers are in for one tough afternoon.

YWCA TEA HELD WED. AFTERNOON FOR FROSH

women really gave them a chance to become acquainted. This freshman week function was very well attended. Everyone enjoyed the iced tea and accompaniments. Marjorie Brokken, president of the YW organization, reports that even the teachers, who were still at work registering, were served by the girls.

NEW VENETIAN BLINDS IN HARVEY MEMORIAL

present a decided improvement for the delectation of returning students. The blinds replace the badly worn curtains of last year, making the room lighter and more attractive.

ORVIS JOHNSON LEADS SENIOR ACTIVITIES.

NEW STUDENTS THIS YEAR INCLUDE

two newcomers from those far off Pacific Isles, Hawaii. Richard Auyong comes to Stout as a special student. A graduate of the University of Hawaii, Richard has his degree of Bachelor of Science in Vocational Agriculture. Claims as his home town the capitol of the Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu, on the island of Oahu. Richard, who is up here on a scholarship, left Honolulu on August 25 on the Matson Liner "Lurline," landing in San Francisco on August 30. Two days were spent there, including visits to the Golden Gate Exposition. From Oakland, California, he boarded the Southern Pacific's "Oregonian," rode up to Portland, from where he changed to the Great Northern's "Empire Builder" to Chicago. He finished the trip to Menomonie on bus. When asked about Stout he spoke very favorably of the institution and the city. in spite of the fact that "bananas are rather expensive."

Another "Malahini" (newcomer to you) from the Hawaiian Islands is Akio Kubota, also a special student and graduate of the University of Hawaii. Kubota claims the Island of Kauai as his home town, with the little town of Kiloa as his port of embarkation. A student of the last summer session, he stayed in Los Angeles for about five months before coming to Stout.

NEW FACES APPEARS IN TEACHING STAFF

We take great pleasure in introducing to you two new members of the Stout faculty. If you should happen into the IE building, up three flights of stairs, and into room 34, you would be confronted by Dr. A. Stephen Stephan.

Dr. Stephan has traveled extensively. If you are interested in Europe he will be willing to discuss the subject with you.

Let us look into Dr. Stephan's personal likes and dislikes; they are interesting. If you should have the pleasure of entertaining him at dinner please don't have ham loaf, but rather have a steak. If you take him riding in an automobile be careful; don't be a road hog. Dr. Stephan dislikes poor movies, pompous persons, and bookworms. He likes tennis and fishing, especially in competition.

Frequently you wonder what a woman "doctor" looks like—is she old, studious looking, or what? A good-looking woman "doctor" can be found on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building, one of our new teachers, Dr. Anne Marshall, from Lanesville, Ohio. We assure you Dr. Marshall is an educated and an experienced teacher She has taught at the McCook Jr College, Louisiana State University, and the Ohio State University.

DECREASE IN STOUT'S WORKING FUNDS

Becouse of the decrease by the present legislature of the appropriation for The Stout Institute, amounting to $45,000, President Nelson did not fill the vacancies created by the resignation of four teachers, and, accordingly, advised the registrar and deans to reduce enrollment for the year to a maximum of 500 students.

The President's disappointment can be imagined when on the corresponding day of the year the enrollment of The Stout Institute instead of being reduced by 97 students showed an increase of 54 students over the enrollment of last year or an enrollment of 151 students more than the President provided for. This is a flattering situation for The Stout Institute but tremendously embarrassing for th administration.

The enrollment on the second day last year was 597 students; this year the enrollment is 651.

It should be added that the deans and registrar insist that they did refuse to accept applications for registration from approximately 150 people.

EARL MORRISON, JUNIOR PRESIDENT;

Hesselman Sophomore Choice In Elections Held On Wednesday At Student Assembly,

Orvis Johnson, Rice Lake, Wis., was elected to direct the activities of the senior class, at the meeting held Wednesday morning and presided over by Ingmar Barbo. Mr. Johnson will be supported by Helen Taylor, Spooner, Wisconsin, vice-president; Paul Bailey, Menomonie, Wis., secretary; and Arland Bartelt, Cascade, Wis., treasurer. Earl Morrison, Menomonie, was chosen president of the junior class and will be assisted by Ann Omstead, Eau Claire, vice-president; Jane Ecke, Eau Claire, secretary; and Ralph De Grand, Milwaukee, treasurer.

The sophomore class elected Jack Hesselman, Neenah, Wisconsin, president; Ann Rudow, Menomonie, vice-president; Mary Ellen Bradley, Menomonie, secretary; and Louis Schmidt, Kenosha, Wisconsin, treasurer.

Edward Tanner conducted the freshman class meeting at which the group nominated their officers. The nominees for president are: Chester Kalinowski, Superior, Wisconsin; Reed Jones, Groton, N. Y.; James De Swarte, Plymouth, Wisconsin. Five persons were nominated for vice-president. They are Deane Peddycourt, Menomonie; Alice Back, Baraboo; Sue Kelly, Menomonie; Geraldine Angell, Emerald, Wisconsin; and Don Eastling, Menomonie. Freshmen girls running for secretary are Mary Nelson, Menomonie, and Fern Marie Hansen, Menomonie, and Margaret Coburn, Harvard, Illinois. Hallard Mitchell, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; Donald Steinback, Wausau, Wisconsin; and Natalie Bongey, Menomonie, will seek the office of treasurer of the freshman class. The election will be held later in the year.

ALTAR SOCIETY WOMEN OF ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

entertained the old and new members of the Marquette-La Salle club of Stout Institute at a reception at St. Joseph's School hall on Friday evening, Sept. 15. The Marquette-La Salle club is composed of all Catholic students attending Stout.

A welcoming address was given by Rev. Wm. N. Jeuck, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, to the seventy-five guests present at the reception.

After various "get-acquainted" and "know your neighbor" games were played, the group danced to the music of John and Charles Finney and Joe Erpenbach.

A lunch of angel food cake and ice cream was served by Mrs. McKanna, Pres. of the Altar Society, Mrs. H. Hansen, Mrs. R. Beaudette, and Mrs. C. Finney.

Advisors of the Marquette-La Salle club who were present at the reception were Miss G. Callahan, Mr. C. L. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govin.

Due to the absence of Miss Frances Hartung, former president of Marquette-La Salle club, who graduated from Stout last June, and of Miss Marguerite Govin, vice-president of the organization, who is doing her cadet teaching in Mondovi at present, entertainment for the party was in charge of Jane Welch and John Finney, who is secretary of the organization.

OLIVER LUEY OF L. MILLS WEDS DOROTHY GRUHN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gruhn of Columbus to Oliver Luey of Lake Mills, which took place on Saturday at Dubuque, Ia.

The groom, who is employed in Huntington, W. Va., left by plane from Chicago Sunday. His bride will follow later, after a successor has been named to take over her job at Madison. Mrs. Luey was the guest of honor at a shower given in Columbus Tuesday night.

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 MEMBER 1940
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Volume XXIX No. 1 Sept. 22, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR.....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

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Editorial columns have and will continue to voice pleas for support for the team, an organization, pleas for school loyalty. Much of this flag waving has become stereotyped to the extent that it is completely ignored by the students. Amidst such typical pleas, comes this from the advertising staff of The Stoutonia. In brief: **Read the advertisements; tell the advertisers you saw it in The Stoutonia.**

Students, this request should not be taken lightly. Papers are not just printed. They must be paid for. The costs of publication must be offset by the securing of paid advertising. Menomonie merchants are earnest supporters of The Stoutonia. They want to show their support by purchasing advertising space in The Stoutonia. Those businessmen must apportion their advertising budget among many mediums. The amount of advertising any one medium secures is based on the amount of return that advertising brings to the merchant; financial dividends come first; to them may be added the good will and appreciation of the buying public. Then we urge you as a student to support your student paper, read the ads and reward support with support.

—The Business Staff.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

How to Ride Your Hobby by A. Frederick Collins.

An interesting discussion of the place of hobbies in everyday living with numerous suggestions on how recreational hobbies may add interest and richness to living.

* * *

What to Listen for In Music by Aaron Copland.

This book is written to train the untutored how to listen to music, how to sense more that the composer intended they should appreciate. It should give pleasure both to the layman and to the serious student of music.

* * *

A Goodly Heritage by Mary Ellen Chase.

The author of "Silas Crockett" tells with rare charm and unusual descriptive skill about the Maine of her childhood—its tradition, religious background—her ancestry, and the quaint and typical customs of New England. She twines together all the strands which have united to give her the "goodly heritage" which the title indicates. A delightful book.

They say give credit where credit is due. Well here goes the credit to Joe Tondryk, John Hub and Joe Erpenbach for their efforts in promoting the 1940 Tower. But it's gonna take a lot more pushing than this to see this book through. You an you an you can do your part by cooperating with the Tower staff.

Rez-de-Chaussee . . .

Well kids, how does it seem to be back in the harness once more? My hide was itching to return but now that registration week has been funned through, the harness grows heavier every day and I'm darned scared some of our "dear" teachers are going to throw in a saddle and climb on themselves.

"Well, if my dream man, Claude Howard, gives me another interested look like he did yesterday, the struggle may be worth while anyhow," says Fern Stefl.

And here's to this year's freshman crop—may they live long and merrily, but Lord help 'em if they don't flutter some hearts more than they did mine. Course there's little Mary Sipple, shy and wistful—and "Breezy" Milnes didn't do so bad for a "first nighter".

Fall—lovely sunsets—drifting trails of smoke—whispering leaves—lilting loves of June—and once more our brick sidewalks are echoing familiarly paired footsteps. Roger Jewett and his blonde beauty, Ray Hollister and big-eyed Jane, Loie and Earl of course, Grant and his breath-taking Wild siren, Bud Bailey no longer looking lost and haunted.

But what about the blonde goddess, Vaaler, two-gun George Sell, John Hub by gub, and Joe Tondryk, the efficient? Their lonely footsteps click the bricks with a melancholy note. My romantic heart cries out at the injustice and I drown myself with two violent puffs of my last new-tax-free cigaret while the roommate turns over with a groan of "Why the hell don't you turn the light off?"

So before the emittance of another groan I'd better make it goodnight and resolve to get better acquainted with our freshmen — Maybe it's just that I didn't spot the right ones.

-:- SPACE FILLER -:-

Suitcases, ready-to-wear, toothbrushes, headaches and what not——that's the picture we got last week when once again the doors swung open to welcome back the upperclassmen and greet the frosh..... Well, anyway, its just one big happy family..... until grades are issued.

Peaked in at the dance Saturday night and was a little disappointed. Can't see why twenty gals must stand in one line and twenty fellas in another. Come on boys, muster up that courage and next time ask her for a dance. These SSA's are mixers, not two party affairs.

You'll have to give the judges credit for giving the hook award to Ethel Ainger last year.....she's now Mrs. Owen Fahling. And here's some more .....Sam Munson and Charles Barnoski.

Seen-together: Spreiter and Schmidt, Jane and Stolfo, Agnes and Ray Sharp, Janet and Redgren, Lorraine and Keith, Alice and Peterman.

Don't-know-whethers: Carol and Persons, Ann and Whydotski, Doris and Clementson, Darby and Steinburg.

In-and-out-of-school: MacGregor and Fritzi, Jini and Solberg, Clara and Ruedebusch, Hollister, Lemke and the Twins, Tibby and Charlotte, Jini and Samdahl, Mernice and Duesing, Lucille and Tondryk.

Steadies: Bud and Betty, Lois and Morrie, Phyllis and Moo, Mary and Jerry, Paul and Peggy, Margaret and Kvitle, Jini and Grant, Sunny and Jay, Hans and Dick, Jean and Nutter, Lil and Wishan, Vi and Roang, Betty and Otteson.

Bachelors and Bachelees: Murphy, Vaaler, Sell, Stangl, Dryer, Chenoweth, Nogle, Moore, Bogaard.

Well ..... the boys are off for their first trial at Stevens Point Saturday. Got a hunch this is gonna be a big football season for Stout.

-CAMPUS CHIT CHAT-

by "Spinny"

I only heard—

That the dance last Saturday night was a huge success—That Finney's orchestra gave out exceptionally smooth music—That "Red" Running still likes to jitter bug—That these new Freshman are O. K., emphasis on co-eds—A story that happened last winter but is still worth repeating. It seems that after a dance last February Adrian Dorsch decided to take her home. The snow was pretty high but that didnt' stop Adrian, until he found that she lived in North Menomonie; saying good-night he added, "I'll be back next spring when it warms up a little."

Did you know?—

Joe Stangl's dog "Emily" had a litter of seven pups. Joe is keeping one. When asked about the event, Joe grinned and said, "I'm naming it Hitler on account it's always yapping over nothing."—Football is once more in full swing, as evidenced by the swing someone took at Nick Colbrese; it's a beautiful shiner—That Stout's first football game of the season is this Saturday, over at Stevens Point—That cigarettes are up 2 cents a pack— That you simply must show your SSA card to get into an SSA dance (the freshman coeds who forgot their tickets last week were told to sign their names and report at the SSA office, pretty obvious Stangl, pretty obvious).

Why don't they?—

Put a flag on the big flag pole in front of the IE building—Move the Post Office closer to Lynwood Hall so Winchester can get his mail sooner—Give Wischan a nice smelling pipe—Tell us who the mysterious "Al Woody" is; they say he is from Milwaukee.

Menomonie Melodrama —

It all started when six of them decided to go boating last Friday afternoon. They got out in the middle of the lake and perhaps becoming bored with the relative safety of their boat, went swimming. Ogata pulled the boat in wrong side up with Rathlesberger dejectedly hanging on. Joas went back to the dorm all wet. Wild Willy Schaal, Joe Stangl, and Bill Riga pulled themselves on shore after a long swim in regular street clothing Perhaps these men will do their next training in the Stout tank in case the lake is frozen over by the time they feel the urge..

HOME MANAGEMENT GIRLS BEGIN DUTIES

The first group of girls to stay at Home Management house for a period of six weeks this year are: Louise Kirk, Gyla Swanson, Wilma Bunge, Kay Brewin, Mabel Carlson, Mary Clark, Dorothy Bousley, Jean Hill, Viola Luebke, Elizabeth Doerfler. Miss Gladys Trullinger is in charge of the house.

Ida M. Tarbell, famed biography writer, was the lone "coed" at Allegheny College in the class of 1876.

Exactly 544 of the 685 Federal Bureau of Investigation staff members have university degrees.

Purdue University is planning a summer school to train fraternity house mothers and counselors.

'SBINHERD——

Wouldn't we enjoy seeing Baker, Brown, Keith and Ray make the hash up at Dunrovin this week end. Wonder if brawn and cookery mix.....we'll know Monday.....but here's a known fact.....Baker does make luscious roasts.

Why can't I take my eyes off that new little freshmen.....Carol Hermann? To me she's essence a la mode .....don't suppose I have a chance though.

Do you lack amusement.....if so, see Spinola and ask him to give you his interpretation of a one man orchestra.

Just because Milnes is engaged does that necessarily keep her from circulation.....And then there's Jewett's Baton Twirlers.....will we see them in action at our first game? We're getting pretty anxious cause we hear that Rog is a teacher among teachers (rather a teacher among co-eds).

It can't happen hear.....but it did. Wednesday morning at 11:45 the student body.....yes and even the faculty .....were t-totally mute for all of 30 seconds.....the occasion, our annual picture en masse.....Could it be that everyone wants to be in Prexy's office in picture form only?

Food for thought.....what would happen if our pet radiator suddenly dropped out of existence?

SNOOPER

"—If that guy Bud Hinkle doesn't stop singing "Pennies from Heaven" in the showers on the second floor I'm going to cloud up and rain all over him!!"

Quote one of the chemical geniuses in Miss Mary Mac's class (Pinky Vasey by name) "Boy, is our church going to the dogs; did you see who our minister's daughter is going around with?"

'Rev.' Drake of Lynwood has certainly screwed down the clamps on all unnecessary noises at Lynwood. It has grown to such a stage that the honorable Peterman and a few of his ill-famous confederates are planning on resorting to the old Indian sign language. When they get in full swing with their conversation, they have all the ear-marks of a group of monkeys with the seven-year itch!

WANTED

THE STOUTONIA DESIRES APPLICATION FOR STAFF MEMBERSHIP

Borrowed Bits

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

—Daily Reveille

Courageous fraternity men at W[illegible]ington university have endeared [illegible] selves to other less daring Greek letter men over the country. They recently outlawed corsages for their dates at university dances.

—Pointer

Orpheum

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-22
FOUR FEATHERS
A thrilling drama entirely in Te[illegible] color.
News: shows 7:10 and 9:30

SUN., MON., TUES., SEPT. 24-25-26
Ginger Roger in
Bachelor Mother
With David Niven; a big laugh
Father Hubbard in
"BIRTHPLACE OF ICEBERGS"
War news
Cartoon: Sun. Matinees 1:15, 3:30

Wed., Sept. 27 SURPRISES
Naughty But Nice
A musical comedy with Ann Sher[illegible] and Dick Powell
ANGELS OF MERCY
Activities of the Red Cross
TREASURE ISLAND
San Francisco Fair
Matinee 2:15

Thursday, September 28-29-30
EACH DAWN I DIE

Grand

Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 22-23-24
Gene Autry in
Colorado Sunset
Oregon Trail, Our Navy, Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Sept. 25
Lee Tracy in
FIXER DUGAN
Comedy and Novelty: 10c-15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 26-27-28
Two Features for Price of One
MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION
plus
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS
with Mary Carlisle
Note: Program starts at 7:25

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL STOUT STUDENTS
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WHITE FRONT CAFE
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PRESIDENT EXTENDS

rates on books for a 2-year period beginning July 1, 1939, is welcomed by schools, libraries and other educational groups throughout the nation, declared the United States Commissioner of Education, J. W. Studebaker today.

Commissioner Studebaker based his assertion upon the Office of Education's report recently submitted to the President which summarized the effects of these lowered postal rates, during the 6-months' trial period, upon the educational institutions in the United States. This study, undertaken by the Office of Education at the request of the President, showed that the 1½c per pound rate on books regardless of zone has been effecting important cultural and educational benefits through the wider and increased distribution of books.

From monthly statistics supplied to the Office of Education by schools and libraries, it is estimated that these institutions alone will save annually at least $1,600,000 on their transportation charges on book purchases, a sum which otherwise would come out of limited and inadequate book budgets, according to Commissioner Studebaker. By this economy more money for the purchase of needed books and a corresponding greate r circulation and use of books cannot help but re sult. A conservative estimate. it is claimed, places this increased circul tion at approximately 3,250.000 volumes annually, a figure which does not take into account the increasing purchases of books by individuals.

In addition to the direct saving in money, Commissioner Studebaker noted that the reports showed many indications of the freer interchange of books in the interest of research and culture. Libraries are renewing their efforts to encourage study on the part of their alumni. Some State Universities are announcing their ability to extend the benefit of their resources to research workers beyond state boundaries. National education and civic organizations are finding it possible to effect a wider distribution of their publications.

The 32,000,000 persons in the country reported to be without convenient access to bookstores may now have books at hand because the dweller in a rural spot in Wyoming or other distant states pays no more in transportation charges on a book from New York City than does a resident in Yonkers or Brooklyn, under the reduced postal rates order.

Considered from all angles the President's action in extending the order until June 30, 1941, means a wider distribution of books, which as stated in his original order, are "indispensable to the cultural growth and development of the American people."

"It is of interest to note," said Commissioner Studebaker, "that nearly 200,000,000 books are published annually in the United States; and of this number approximately 75,000,000 are textbooks for school use.

"Practically unanimous approval has been expressed from educators in all parts of the country of the reduced postage rate order," the Commissioner emphasized.

There was a man who lived by the side of the road. He sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio.

"You're right, son," the father said to the boy, "we certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

He had trouble with his eyes; so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highways telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There is a depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything is going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son has gone to college, he reads the newspapers, listens to the radio and he ought to know." So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. His sales fell almost overnight.

NEW BOOKS ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

today reports Miss Frogatt.

These two new volumes were purchased with the twenty-five dollars donated to the library by the Home Economics Club for that purpose.

American Needlework is a history of decorative stitchery and embroidery of the late 16th to the 20th century, by Georgiana Harbeson. The book is well illustrated.

The other volume Mary Hamilton Swindler is entitled "Ancient Painting from the Earliest Time to the Period of Christian Art." This illustrated volume includes 6 color plates and about 400 half tones.

Brown on his nightly rounds as night watchman. But just before the quiet became permanent the paper cutter put in with "How many of you guys have ever cut seventy pound book paper?"

The first and only lecture-ship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.



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BUY A MEAL TICKET
DELICIOUS T-BONES - - 35c
"A FULL MEAL"
INCLUDES POTATOES — BREAD — BUTTER — BEVERAGE
MAURIE'S BLEW EAT
At Rear of Main St. Farmers' Store

NEW STREAMLINER "400"

Now comes the newest and greatest contribution to the streamlined age of train travel. . .a train built to uphold the precedent-breaking traditions of one of the most famous of all trains, the '400'.

Almost everything about the original '400' was of headline caliber. It ran on a schedule that was faster than any other train. It offered what were then such unusual features as complete air-conditioning, low-priced dining car meals. It was superbly appointed throughout.

Now the train that "set the pace for the world" is to make way for a new and brilliantly beautiful, all-streamlined '400' . . . that will be to the trains of today what its famous namesake was to the trains of 1935.

The power unit, a double-end Diesel-Electric locomotive, is a dual unit consisting of two separate 2,000horse-power engines with cabs at both ends. Each of the power plants, in turn, is composed of two 1,000-horse power Diesels, 12-cylinder motors of the V-type. Four 600-volt generators transmit power to two traction motors. The locomotives are capable of a top speed of 117 miles an hour.

Many safety devices have been incorporated, including a system of tell-tale signals that warn the operator by lights and bells should an engine grow hot, the oil pressure fall, or a heating boiler fail.

To give the new high-speed locomotives improved riding quality and the ability to take curves, new methods of spring suspension have been used. Along with springs to check the up-and down movement there are hydraulic shock absorbers between truck frame and axles.

All of the new '400' cars are of steel construction.

Seats recline to any angle and are deeply rubber-cushioned. Wide Solex windows are sun glare-proof. Each Coach has Powder Room for women, and Smoking Lounge for both men and women.

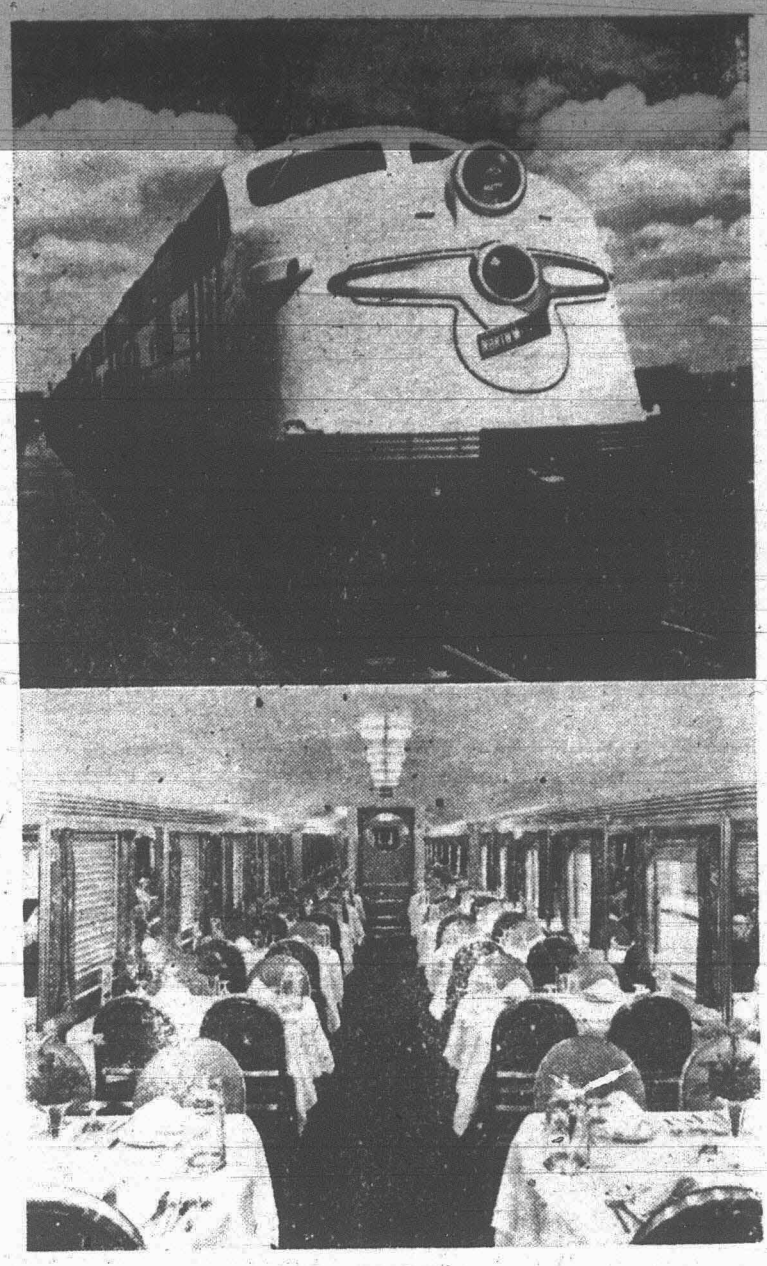
Pier panels and bulkheads are leather covered with tooled horizontal lines. The interior lighting is also noteworthy. Lamps with special Luminator lenses throw soft cones of light, giving a diffused illumination, very restful to the eyes. An improved and draftless air conditioning is achieved by means of perforated metal ceilings. Radio offers delightful entertainment. The Tavern Car will be a delight to all. The forward end has car sections with tables, and chairs are upholstered with tufted leather. Walls, wainscoting and panels are of natural color cork. Mirrors are flesh tinted. Sepia photo-murals are a feature of this car. Semi-circular bar has red tufted leather front, and the bar cabinets and shelving are of Lucite. Speedometer above the bar indicates train speed. A Coffee Shop is directly to the rear. Carpeting throughout is brown and beige.

Color provides sparkle and gayety in the Dining Car. The carpet is in burgundy and coral, draperies are in rose, the venetian blinds in peach beige. Flesh tinted mirrors cover pier panels and bulkheads; natural color cork is on the wainscoting. Chairs are of green and red leather. Recorded concert music will be presented during the dinner hours.

There's relaxation in the Parlor Car. Full-turn swivel chairs are amazingly comfortable and the broad Solex windows are sunglare-proof. Sepia photo-murals depict countryside scenes. There is a Smoking Room here; also a Drawing Room for anyone wishing privacy en route.

In the Parlor-Observation Car there are sofas, chairs, settees, card sections and a bar. A speedometer indicates the speed. Wide windows permit a full view of the countryside. Interesting photo-murals add a modern touch. The color scheme throughout is light and cheerful, and pier panels are in tan leather, gold tooled. A beautiful, restful car and a new and appealing invitation to travel.

NEW STREAMLINER '400'



NEW PRESIDENTS HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

for two Wisconsin normal schools. Dr. Rexford S. Mitchell of Appleton is president of the La Crosse State Teachers' College and Dr. Ernest T. Smith is president of Central State Teachers' College at Stevens Point. Dr. Smith has been acting President at Central State since the resignation of Dr. Falk who within the year accepted the position as Superintendent of Schools in Madison. Stout extends to sister colleges congratulations and to the presidents sincere good wishes for a happy and successful administration.



Let one of our Expert Operators show you the latest hairdresses. You'll be delighted.

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In rear of Marvan Mode Store

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3. DINNER
4. S' MORE "KOKS"
5. SUPPER
6. AND S' MORE KOK'S

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ARCHY SIZE $3.25

(18" x 24") Paper

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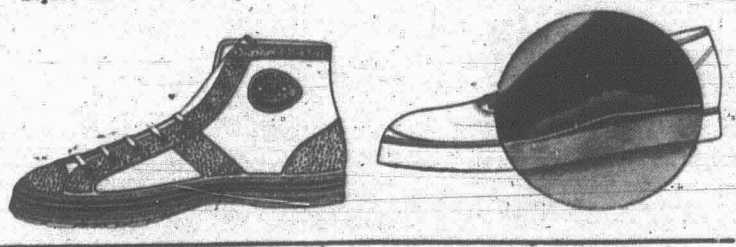
Room 72

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Posture Foundation is important to active people of all ages. It assures proper foot support in comfortable, flexible canvas shoes and gives an unbelievable degree of protection against flat feet. Styles for Adults, Boys and Girls and Growing Youngsters.



GRAVEN & WILCOX

SHOE SPECIALISTS

Borrowed Bits

This week we celebrate the 100th anniversary of Professor Twoddle's A.M. (Absent Minded) discovery of the law of diminishing returns. He sent a tablecloth to the laundry, and got back a lady's handkerchief.

Bradley Tech.

Judge: So you were formerly a college professor?
Suspect: Yes, but for the last five years I have been earning my living.

Bradley Tech.

Ghost writing for students with little ability in English has been discovered at an American University. "I thought I could get more out of school that way," said one ghost, "but I see now where I'm wrong."

—Armour Tech.

The comedian eased himself into the chair and called for a shave. The little barber was of Latin-American blood. As he stropped his razor he opened the conversation with, "What's your opinion of the Nicaraguan situation?"
"But how do you know what mine is?"
"Don't matter. You've got the razor."

—Los Angeles Collegian

Me and Sally's beau,
Stood under the mistletoe.
Said he to me: (I thought I'd faint)
"Pretty flowers, ain't it?"

—Los Angeles Collegian

According to the Western Reserve Red Cat, the trick of making and keeping women beautiful is done with mirrors.

—Anonymous.

Said one judge: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"
Defendant answers: "Well, I think I can lick the little guy on the end."

—Saskatchewan Sheaf

"Son, did you take the car out last night?"
"Why, yes, dad, I took some of the boys over to the basketball game."
"Well, tell the fellow that lost the lace handkerchief that I found it this morning."

—Grapurchat.

More vigorous in its denunciation of the act, the Muhlenberg College "Weekly" had this to say: "The D. A. R. has finally declared itself. The perpetration of the most dastardly stunt in the annals of this supposedly super-patriotic organization has placed the group beyond the pale of right-thinking Americans."

"When your crop of hair won't stay, don't look so dull,
Slide in a ribbon and tie it to your skull."

—The Maroon News

Then there is the sad case of the absent-minded professor who dictated to his dog; then tried to give his stenographer a bath.

—Bradley Tech

WM. GANFIELD RETIRES FROM PRESIDENCY

of Carroll College. Dr. Ganfield is well known to Stout audiences for he has been a speaker at commencement, baccalaureate, and assembly programs here in the past.

With his retirement, Dr. Ganfield sets a precedent at Carroll. The Milwaukee Journal quotes Dr. Ganfield as having said, "I am the first president of Carroll College ever to retire. Other presidents have resigned to go on to bigger things. I am going to take things easy from here on."

The announcement of his resignation was made by Dr. Ganfield at the student assembly on Monday, May 22. According to Milwaukee Journal, there is some talk that Dr. Ganfield may devote his energies in the future to the field of politics. Dr. Ganfield is a member of the Republican committee of 150 whose function is to decide upon policies for the campaign of 1940.

Dr. Ganfield leaves a splendid record. He had been president of Carroll College since 1921.

The earth is 13,900,000,000 years old, according to Dr. Alois F. Kovarik, Yale University physicist.

FORMER TEACHER MISS MAMIE R. MUTZ

of art at The Stout Institute, succeeded by Miss Druley, has recently accepted a position in administrative work in connection with the Women's Building at the University of Texas, at Austin, Texas.

Miss Mutz, after leaving The Stout Institute to go to Columbia to earn her Master's degree was unable to resume her position here because of illness and was unable until now to accept a position. Miss Mutz was a most efficient teacher here and was highly regarded by the faculty who now extend congratulations to Miss Mutz.

The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince.
"NO," he declared. "I'll have no such darned contraption in this house. Pianers are bad things."
"Oh father," protested his daughter, "this is an upright piano."

—Bradley Tech

Rhode Island Hall of Brown University was one of the first college buildings in the country used for the teaching of science.

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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
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On Broadway

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New Arrivals in
HATS
$2.95 TO $5.95
A good collection of styles you like—Dressy — Tailored — and Casuals—and all New Fall Colors—and black.

EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS
Films Finished and Developed
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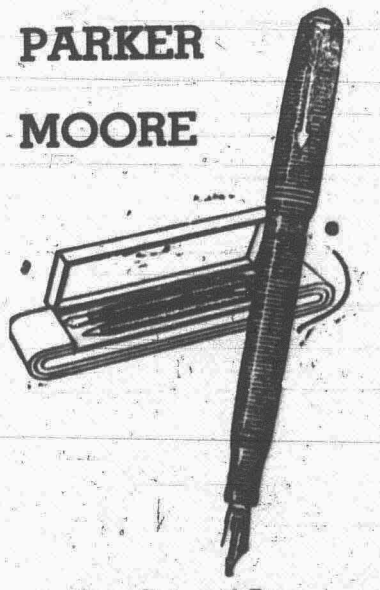
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This is a time for
CLEAR THINKING
There is a war in Europe! That it will affect our daily lives, our habits, and our thoughts—there is no doubt. Our great task is to maintain peace for our nation. We must realize that subtle propaganda will be used in an effort to mold our thoughts and opinions. We must guard against war hysteria in this country. In assimilating news from its various sources; in reading the papers and listening to the radio—let us make an honest attempt to avoid hasty conclusions, let us sift propaganda from facts, let us withhold judgment until we are sure of the truth. This is a time for clear thinking; a time for rule by common sense not emotion; a time to fully realize what a great blessing it is to be a citizen of the United States of America.
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Call us for all baseball and football scores. High school, Stout, and all sports events. Just telephone 508
POOL AND BILLIARD HALL
No Beer Will Be Sold
We will have a special room in which students can eat their lunches.
Daily Papers — Magazines — Candy — Complete Line of Cigars and Tobaccos
Soft Drinks — Ice Cream
GIRL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO PLAY POOL
FIVE NEW POCKET BILLIARD TABLES :—: NEW BILLIARD TABLE

THE AFTERNOON OF

September 10 was filled with excitement at Tainter Annex as freshmen accompanied by dutiful parents arrived to start their life at Stout. The looks of anxiety left their faces as Miss Antrim instituted the dormitory routine by checking the names she had on her list against the names of the girls who reported at the Annex. "Have you any choice as to the room you wish?" Miss Antrim asked.

"Well, Yes, I have," announced Mary "I'd like a room on the south side of the second floor and I want it to have a large wash bowl."

"I'll show you all of the rooms which are still vacant so we won't have to go over any of them later," said Miss Antrim.

In about 15 mintues Miss Antrim, Mary, and her mother returned to the first floor and chose the first room inspected.

Girls waited in turn in the comfortable lounge for Miss Antrim to show them rooms. In all, the preceptress must have made over 60 trips up and down and around the dorm.

Fathers were called into service for carrying trunks, suitcases, and bundles to daughters' rooms. One martyr came in with a trunk riding on his shoulder blades muttering," Boy, that third floor is a long way from here." Three Handy Andys in the persons of Joe Stangl, Neil Spinola, and Bill Schaal, volunteered to clean Miss Antrim's car. Perhaps if the car had been a little farther away from the Annex it might not have received the benefit of such diligent workers. While the self-appointed auto clean up committee didn't strain their arms, it has been rumored that they overworked their eyes.

NEW RADIO QUIZ

A unique radio program, a city I. Q. (Information Quiz) contest, the only one of its kind, will be put on the air by the Federal Writers' Project in New York weekly on Thursdays at 1:45 p. m. over the municipal station, WNYC, at the World's Fair Studios.

Called "The Quiz of the Town," this authorative, informative and entertaining program, originated and prepared by a member of the staff, Leon Kempner, is based on the vast material gathered by the project workers through extensive research in preparation of the NEW YORK CITY GUIDE, NEW YORK PANORAMA, and various other published or forthcoming books about the city.

Contestants for this weekly quiz program will be drawn from public information services and public service organizations, as well as from schools, police and fire departments, etc.

Recognized authorities on the city and prominent New Yorkers will be invited from time to time to appear as guests on this "No Misinformation, Please" program.

It also invites New Yorkers and visitors to leave at the City or WPA Exhibit buildings at the World's Fair, or to mail to the station, any questions about the city or its history.

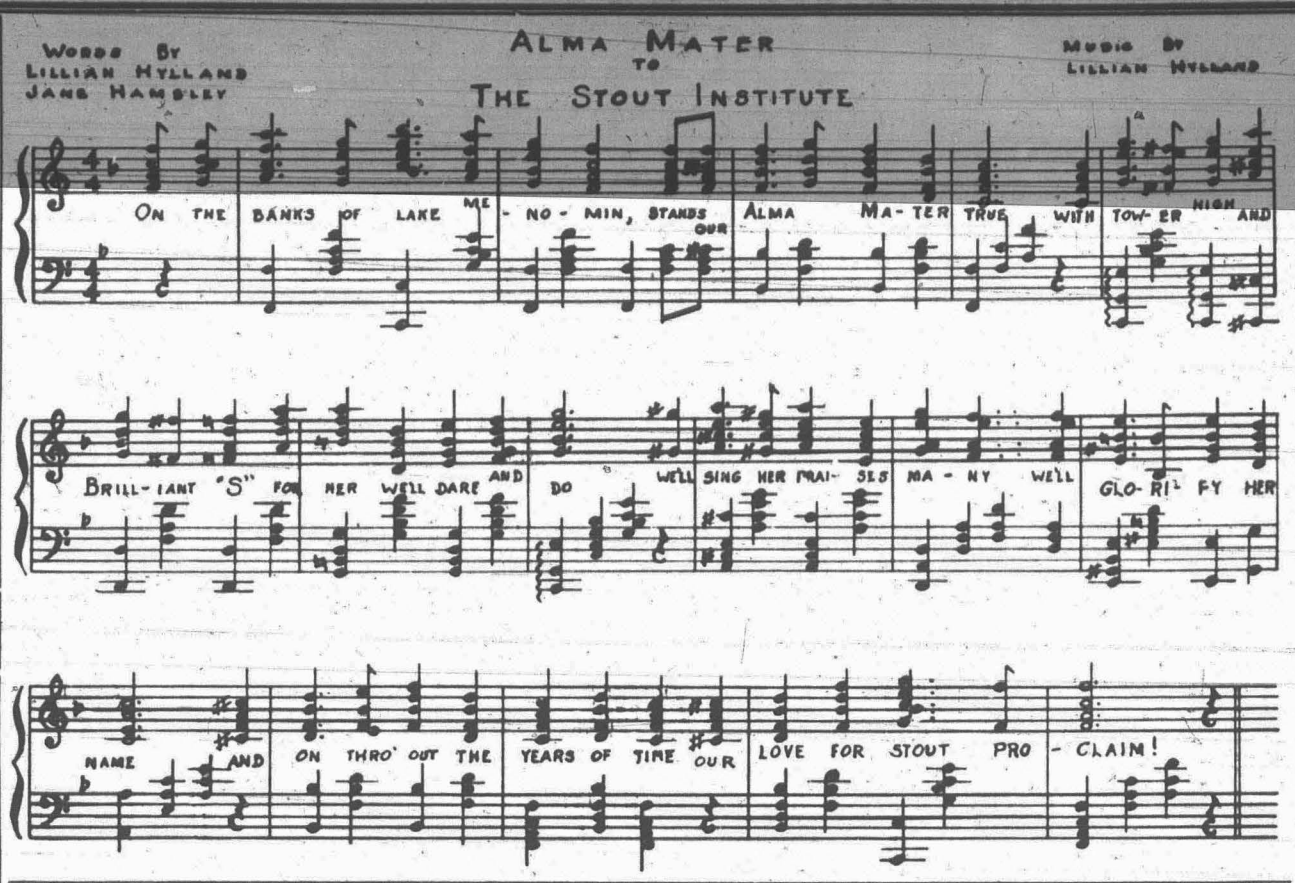
STOUTONIA TO PUBLISH

As a result of a couference with Dr. Rasche, Principal of the Milwaukee Vocational School, Dr. Thomas Hippaka, Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, and President Nelson, it has been decided to issue four Stoutonias during the school year dedicated to the interests of the alumni of The Stout Institute. This will continue the practice of late years, but this year copies of the alumni issue will go only to members of the Alumni association and to alumni who ask to have their names put on our regular mailing list. A full statement of this plan will appear in the first alumni issue.

In search of a vigorous vacation, a group of University of Montreal students undertook a bicycle tour of Europe. They scheduled 30 miles a day of riding, covering France, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy.

—Daily Reveille

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a tight-rope walker available for engagement.



EDUCATIONAL GUIDE

The latest addition to the American Guide Series of the Federal Writers' Project, entited **New York Learns**, is to appear on August 21, it was announced today by M. Barrows & Company, the publisher.

New York Learns, issued under the sponsorship of the New York World's Fairs, is comprehensive compendium of the vast educational systems in the city—public schools, private schools, trade schools, forums, adult education centers, colleges, professional schools. Museums, libraries, propaganda organizations, social welfare organizations, forums and lectures are also surveyed alongside of the regular school systems.

In its treatment of the public and private schools, the book stresses the new and experimental programs which put New York in the vanguard of progressive education in America. Such innovations as the activity program, deformailzed instruction, mental hygiene clinics and special care for bright and dull pupils are discussed, as well as the Dalton and Horace Mann Plans. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish education in the city are surveyed, the essays on sectarian education having been written in cooperation with the various churches involved.

A distinguished list of educators, representing the public and private schools, universities, religious bodies and unions served as consults in the preparation of the book. Frank Pierrepont Grayes, State Commissioner of Education wrote the Introduction.

New York Learns will sell at $1.50.

HERBERT E. MILES,

President of the board of trustees when it was created in 1911 died at Madison, on Sunday, August 6. He served in the capacity of president of the board of trustees until he left The Stout Institute to become secretary of the American Association of Commerce and moved his residence to Washington. During all these years Mr. Miles was intensely interested in The Stout Institute and the work it was doing. About a year ago Mr. Miles visited The Stout Institute and addressed the faculty of the college. An enlarged photograph of Mr. Miles hangs in President Nelson's office.

WANTED

THE STOUTONIA DESIRES APPLICATION FOR STAFF MEMBERSHIP

DR. THOMAS HIPPAKA

of the Industrial Education Department of Madison, a graduate of The Stout Institute, was this summer appointed director of the Industrial Education Department of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Congratulations from his alma mater to Dr. Hippaka and to Iowa State College.

You'll never really know just how good ice cream can be until you taste it fresh from the freezer.

That's the kind we sell!

MENOMONIE ICE CREAM SHOP

IE STUDENTS

For That Machine Shop Class
Countersinks
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Genuine Wiss Shears
Bring in your shears
free sharpening

PETERSEN'S HARDWARE
Across from High School

For Greater Football Enjoyment

A NEW "ALL AMERICAN"

The Football News
The American Weekly Sports Newspaper

All College Games . . . will be reported through our columns . . . United Press Service.

Direct From the Campus . . . news and features of every college team . . . Special correspondents.

Complete Statistics . . . including comparative schedules and scores, Conference standings, leading scorers, etc.

Pictures and Cartoons . . . will be used to make this 32 page tabloid complete.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

BYRON F. BOYD, EDITOR
THE FOOTBALL NEWS
2361 Westridge Ct.,
Ferndale, Detroit, Michigan.

Enclosed is one dollar ($1.00) for which please send me The Football News for 12 weeks, beginning on September 14, 1939.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

WELCOME STUDENTS!

Off with the blanket,
Down with the window,
On with the day;
Stretch just a little,
Bend just a little,
You'll feel okay.
Sing while you'r washing,
Sing while you'r dressing,
Care Free and gay
Ho-dle-ay,
Start the day right.

FOR POPULAR MUSIC RECORDS —REEDS—STRINGS AND MUSICAL SUPPLIES COME TO BROADWAY.

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE
514 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisconsin

If the sweet, little coed's big, handsome brute needs a haircut, we will be glad to chop it of for you.

THE CENTRAL BARBER SHOP
Around the corner from Central Hotel

Ask About the New

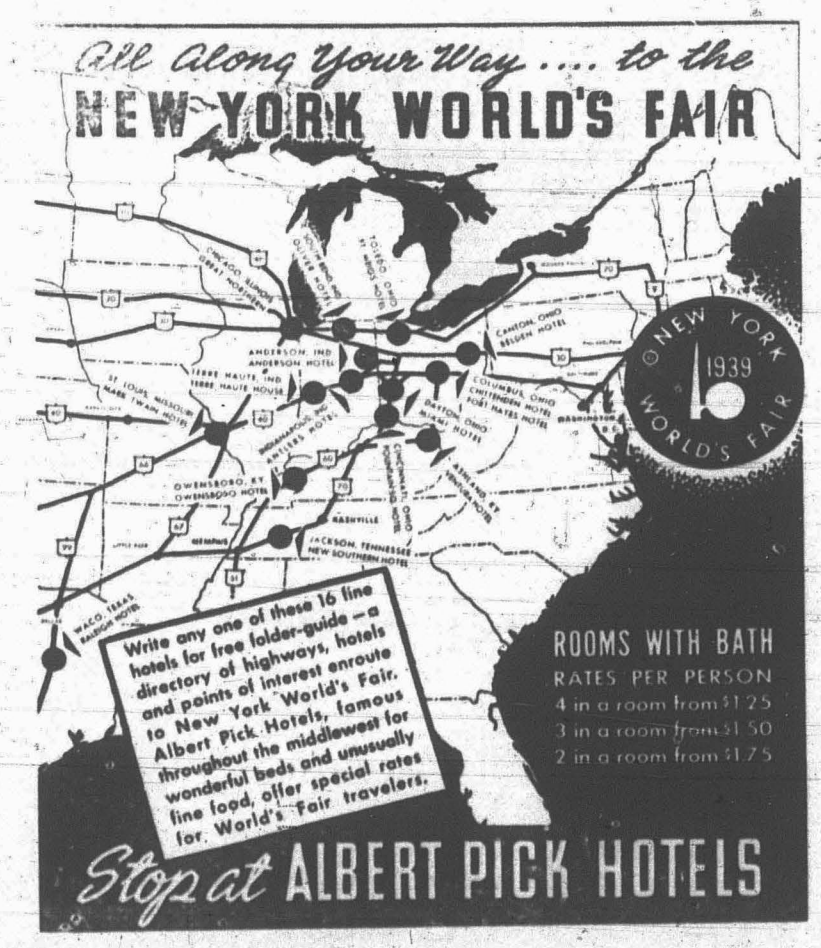
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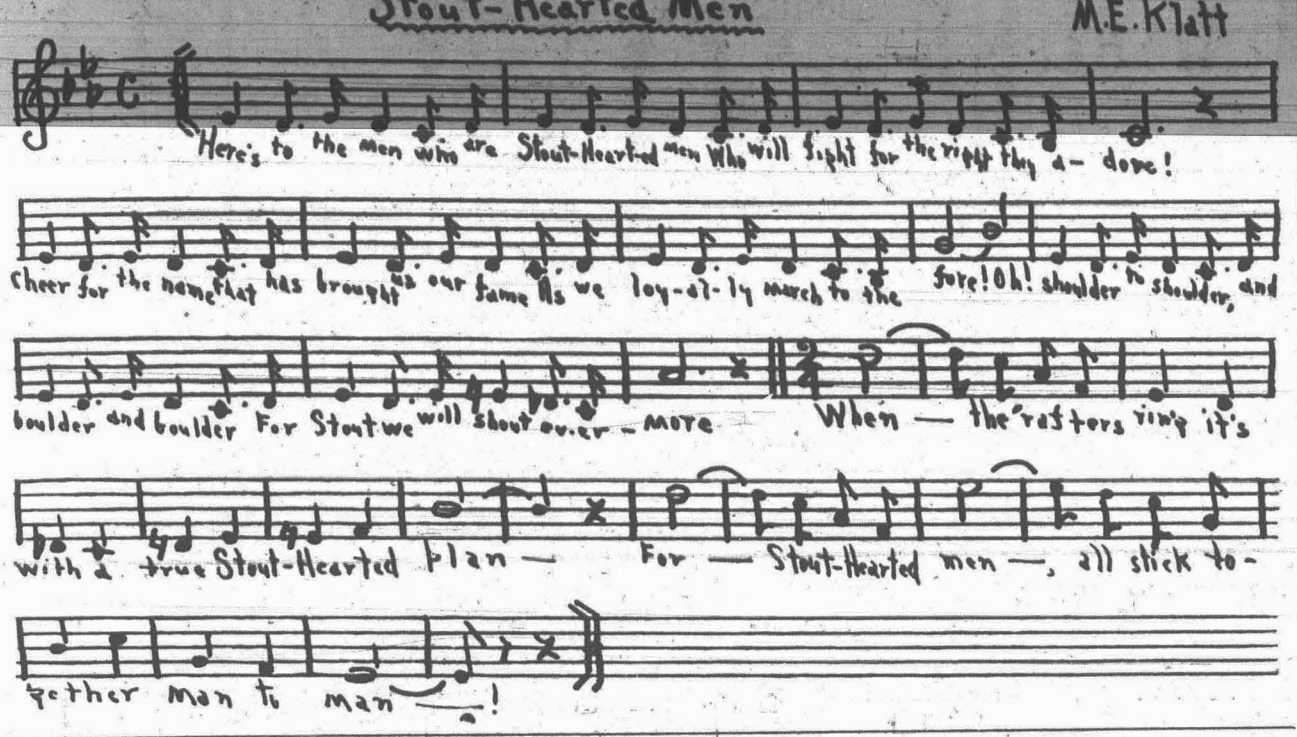
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See any cooperating dealer or visit our showroom for details.

Available to residential customers in communities served at retail by Northern States Power Company

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY
(WISCONSIN)





WAA BREAKFAST HIKE WILL BE HELD SUNDAY

September 24. All the freshmen and transfer students are to meet in front of the gym at 6:00 a.m. You are each to bring a wire coat hanger with you. This hike will take you on to Point Comfort where a breakfast will be served.

MAP TRYOUTS HELD FOR HOMECOMING PLAY

"Ladies and Hussars", a comedy in three acts by Alexander Fredo, has been chosen to be presented. Tryouts which were open to all MAP members and all persons wishing to tryout were held Wednesday and Thursday.

■

-MAIL BAG-

604 Center Street
Kewaunee, Wisconsin
September 10, 1939

Dear Mr. Baker:

This week finds my thoughts going back to Stout and finds me wishing I could go back with them! Therefore, I an enclosing a check for one dollar of a subscription to none other than our cherished "Stoutonia". I hope you won't be too busy to get my name on the list this week so that I will receive the very first issue (will it be green??) and keep up with the "times" all year.

I will miss hunting news and rushing in late stories for Stoutonia. Instead, I'll be writing occasionally for "Kewaunee Enterprise" and hoping they don't mangle the ideas too much with ideas of their own! At any rate, I am very, very grateful for the newspaper experience I had on the Stoutonia staff.

After two months in Kewaunee and one week of regular teaching "in" already, I find myself very satisfied on the job, only its certainly not at all like College, and I miss it. However, the town is pretty and not too small, the lake (Michigan) is fascinating, the people are grand, and the home ec. department is one of the nicest I've ever seen anywhere. Ossie Ostrum and I represent Stout on the faculty; we happen to be the first in many, many years to have that privilege.

Greetings to all staff members who are back and may the Stoutonia have its biggest and best year in 1939-40.

Sincerely,
Frances Hartung
"Ex-reporter"

Dear Bill,

Though on occasion I may have been a bit critical of it in the past, I find that I can't get along without it, so please put my name down for a subscription to the "Stoutonia," (long may she wave!!) If my credit rating is still good (was it ever?), start me with the first issue and send the bill when it suits your convenience. I find that one cannot spend seven of one's best years at a certain location without obtaining a lasting interest in the affairs of that place.

How goes the battle? I have been thinking about all of you a lot this week and wishing I could greet you personally, if only for a minute. We shall get rolling here next week, and then there won't be time to be curious or reminiscent. Is the gang going up to Dunrovin this year? Greet them for me in any way you think is appropriate.

If you or anyone else should be coming through this way let me know so that we can get together. Meanwhile take care of yourself, and drop me a line when you can find time.

Sincerely,
J. Murdoch Dawley

Editors note: Sure is!

FOR MEN ONLY

Dear Sirs: I am really a very understanding and motherly soul and I know that men little realize when they line up along the side walks and door-ways that health is seriously threatened. Not only do they risk suffering sunstroke from sitting out in that nasty hot sun, but some day some neurotic girl while running the gauntlet might develop a murder complex; just what chance would a promising young man stand of escaping being trampled or throttled (and possibly losing your nice clear whistles). Honestly this is for your own good. Please be careful.

Sincerely,
A Bow Legged Girl

Sure, we know it's Upside Down

■

CORNCRIB POPT CORN
Stop by for a bag of delicious

■

Welcome, Students!

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—YWCA

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■
DAN'S EAT CABIN

GRIDDERS FIGHT FOR POSTS,

Ready For Stevens Point Tomorrow. Fifty Candidates Respond To Coach

Ray Johnson's call for football material. The first week of practice consisted of informal drills centered around blocking, tackling and calisthenics. With the first game set less than two weeks from the day of the first practice serious drills were started as soon as possible. The earlier part of the week saw the men learning their plays and formations.

Eighteen lettermen will form the nucleus of the squad with many ambitious freshmen fighting for positions. In general the team looks good with reserve strength that should bolster the lineup considerably. The team is heavier than last year with several men weighing well over 200 pounds. Last year Stout's backfield was a record breaker by the fact that it averaged only 149 lbs. The line this year will average about 175 pounds.

The end positions must be strong, and will be well taken care of by Bailey, Moe, Hinkle, Worman, Wehrwein, and Stanfel, all lettermen, with Gassen and L. Confer also showing well.

The tackle position is not quite as strong. Hanson and House, old Stout stand-bys are back probably as first choices. The reserve strength is headed by Campbell, Harmon, DeChaira, Tuma, Schlise, and Person. All these men are big with five of them weighing 190 or better. Hanson, one of the longest punters in our division last year, is likely to see some action punting again this season.

The guard ranks were weakened somewhat by the loss of Reynolds, an all-conference man last year. However Captain John Richter, with Chet Kalinoski as his running mate, looks like a good pair. Andrews, Confer, Eastling, Pittman, Mohr, and Shultis will offer all the necessary reserve strength.

Center position will be filled by Otteson, an experienced man, with Peterman and Haberman as likely substitutes. The backfield candidates are a little heavier this year than last. At the quarterback post is Ray Loer, a regular last season, leading the way for Lane, Rafferty, and Hamilton. Pat Murphy, probably the best defensive fullback in the conference, will be the fullback choice. Keough, Merriman, and Plad will all see action, Keough and Merriman being punters and Plad a passer. The position of blocking back will be well taken care of by Alt, Mackay, and Schwagger. All are fast and all are good blockers. Some trouble again lies in the fact that none of the left halfbacks weighs over 160 lbs. Morrison, Colbrese, Wendt, and Young are all fast and make up for what they lack in weight by having plenty of drive. Generally the squad is in good physical condition, showing no serious injuries after several successful scrimages. No predictions are being made, but one can forecast by the spirit of the boys, that they are out to improve last season's record and break into the win column. Stout will be outweighed in both the line and backfield, but will be doing its best when the season opens with a non-conference game at Stevens Point Saturday afternoon.

NO EASY SAILING

Sept. 23—STEVENS POINT—There
Sept. 30—GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS—Here
Oct. 7—WINONA—Here
*Oct. 14—RIVER FALLS—There
*Oct. 21—SUPERIOR—Here
*Oct. 28—Eau Claire—Here
*Nov. 4—La Crosse—There
Nov. 11—OPEN
*Denotes conference games.
*Possible night game

"WELCOME"

Question 1.

In what building in Menomonie will you find: Good Eats, Fountain Service, and Up-To-Date Bowling Alleys?

"STU—DENTS!"

Answer:

HOTEL MARION

Passes - -

Facing the most optimistic prospects for many a year, the Stout football squad will be numerically strong but below standards of recent years at some positions, but there may be squad assembled two weeks ago with Coach Ray Johnson for the start of its practice season. The some surprises.



Coach Ray Johnson

More than 48 reported for practice, both lettermen reserves of last season and freshmen reporting for the first time.

There will be 18 lettermen, not all of them last year regulars, 8 reserves, most of whom have had considerable game experience, and about 20 freshmen of varying degrees of promise. The staff which will have the task of whipping the Blue Devils into shape for the tough year is changed somewhat.

Head Coach Ray Johnson is starting his second season. During his first season he built a team that was considered a serious threat to upset the leaders in the last games of last year. His assistant will be Everett Bolduc, who has played four years of intercollegiate football, thus being ineligible for this year's competition. Bolduc will take care of the second team and also aid Coach Johnson on the first team when needed.



Everett Bolduc

Coach Johnson always has stressed the necessity of speedy backs to get the best results from his offensive system and it appears that this year he will have more speed than last season.

Fast-starting backs can do much toward off-setting line weaknesses on offense and the indications are that Stout will have several breakaway runners.

Listed among the fast-stepping backs are Earl Morrison, junior half-back who starred in the last few games of last season; Tom Keough, the highly touted freshman from Antigo; George Alt, veteran of three years; Pat Murphy, named on the second all-conference team last fall at fullback; Bob Mackay, who showed plenty in a couple of appearances last year; also included would be Nick Colbrese Herb Kielty, Rex Merriman, Art Hamilton, Leland Schwager, and John Plad, reserves of last year and freshmen who undoubtedly will see action this year.

Quarterback a Fight

There is sure to be a fight for the quarterback berth, even though Ray Loer may start with an edge, as the most experienced candidate; Don Becker, Bill Young, and Joe Rafferty all loom as propective quarterbacks and will give Loer plenty of competition for the starting position.

Borrowed Bits

Daffynitions:

There are so many "isms" floating around lately that perhaps they need explaining.

Socialism: You have two cows and you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You keep the cows but give the milk to the government which, in turn, gives back some of it.

Fascism: You give the cows to the government which, in turn, sells the milk back to you.

New Dealism: You shoot one cow, milk the other, and pour the milk down the sink.

—Examiner

FAIR FASHIONABLE

NEW YORK — Society is going for the New York Wolrd's Fair in a big way. Dinner parties at the more elamorate clubs and rsetaurants at the fair are becoming fashionable with the smart set.

LARGEST DELEGATION

NEW YORK — The largest single group to attend the New York World's Fair since its opening was a delegation of 8,000 students, from New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn. They got in free, too, in accordance with the Fair's policy of free admission for supervised city school groups.

Barnyard roosters trained to roller skate without even ruffling their feathers of the Hobby Lobby of the New York World's Fair. Training roosters is one man's hobby.

The largest typewriter in the world is on exhibition at the New York World's Fair. It weighs 14 tons and it spells out words in letters three inches tall.

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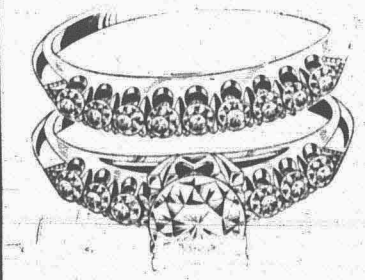
SCHEDULE

Lv. Minneapolis.....2:30 pm
Lv. St. Paul.....3:00 pm
Lv. Eau Claire.....4:27 pm
Ar. Milwaukee.....8:15 pm
Ar. Chicago.....9:30 pm

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Blue Devils play host to Gustavus Adolphus Saturday —:— Fun for all at the Philo Sports Dance Saturday evening in the gym.

Z287 Volume XXIX, No. 2 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Sept. 29, 1939

STOUT LYCEUM WILL OFFER VARIETY

of interesting programs scheduled for this season, covering the varied interests of the majority of Stout students. Beginning with this issue, The Stoutonia will present to its readers the highlights of the 1939-1940 Stout Lyceum program.

Tickets will be issued to all Stout students on presentation of SSA tickets October 9 in the SSA office. Tickets will be issued all day beginning at 7:00 a.m. No lyceum seats will be given without your SSA ticket.

The opening number of the Lyceum season will be October 11. Virgilio Lazzari, basso of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Associations, assisted by Olga Trevesan, soprano will thrill you with their beautiful music. Mr. Lazzari wears a variety of decorative costumes in keeping with his songs.

The Ted Shawn men dancers come to Menomonie on November 20. For more than twenty years, Ted Shawn has been recognized as America's greatest performer, teacher, and authority on the dance. After years of study, he came to the conclusion that, before the dance could take its rightful place among the arts, it must develop men capable of giving a complete program of serious and significant interpretive dances. For the past five years he has worked with this in mind, developing pupils and creating new forms of the ancient ballet and ritual dancing.

On December 12th Stout students will be favored with an appearance of Elissa Landi, actress, authoress, and descendent of Hapsburg royalty. Her recent stage roles include starring in "Rebellion in Shadow", which she herself wrote.

Wilfred L. Husband, the man who put Sweden on the lecture map, the man who took breath-taking color movies, inside Sweden's roaring steel mills, her bustling cooperatives, her ultra-modern homes, will be the fourth presentation of the lyceum on February 8th.

On February 22, Louis Adamic, author of "My America" and "The Native's Return," will present a lecture on "Let's Become Americanized—All of Us".

Motion pictures filmed in the innermost shrines and temples of the Tibetan Llamas by Theos Bernard, the adventuresome young philosophy student from Columbia University, will be the last number of the lyceum series for 1939-1940, on March 14.

The lyceum committee wishes to announce that time and thought has been spent in scheduling your lyceum series and the expenditures for this lyceum season exceeds that of previous years. You are helping to obtain these programs through your SSA fund, therefore, don't fail to get your lyceum ticket October 9th in SSA office.

STS NAMES COMMITTEE FOR PRT'G EDUCATION

at regular meeting of the STS held in the Red Cedar Room Wed. Sept. 27, with President Leonard Stolfo presiding.

The following committee was named for Printing Education Week:

L. Whydotski, and J. Tondryk, Co-chairmen; L. Schmidt, A. Bartelt; Mr. Brophy, and Mr. Baker, advisors.

L. Whydotski made a report for the membership committee which is busy making investigation on possible new members.

The club has recently purchased a new filing cabinet in which the club records will be kept.

Sec. Bensmen read several interesting letters sent to the club by alumni members.

After the meeting Joe Tondryk gave a very interesting talk about the manufacture of printed milk bottle caps. Joe made a trip through the factory this summer and had on exhibit several displays showing the various processes involved in the printing of the milk bottle caps.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy, advisors, were present at the meeting.



Virgilo Lazzari

MAP ANNOUNCES FIRST PLAY TO BE GIVEN

by the club is "Ladies and Hussars" by Alexander Fredro, Poland's greatest comic dramatist. No date has been definitely set as yet.

The story of the play concerns a company of five hussars who hate women and are glad that they live the lives of soldiers far from any feminine attachments. They amuse themselves by hunting, playing chess, and raising very long moustaches. But their peaceful lives are suddenly upset by a bevy of large and stormy women, sisters of the captain, who wish to see their brother properly married.

The plot is trivial and merely serves as a skeleton upon which Fredro has mounted his play. Of greater importance is the author's clever and ingenious manipulation of his characters through the plot, which is packed with action and nonsensical situations and lilts along at a rapid pace. The dialogue is consistently brilliant throughout the entire play.

In production, "Ladies and Hussars" provides opportunity for vivid color. The almost bawdy frivolity of the play demands a clashing of intense color in the staging. This may be attained through the uniforms of the hussars which range through brilliant reds, blues, green, and yellows; the flowing dresses and feathery hats of the ladies further exhaust the color wheel with pinks, cerises, violets, and lemon yellows.

In regard to casting, "Hussars" is an especially happy choice for a college production in that it is not a "lead" play. That is, there is no starred or leading player. Instead of depending upon the skill of one actor, the success of the play is determined by teamwork and interplay of all the actors, because all thirteen parts are of nearly equal strength.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TO SPONSOR MODEL

air-plane club during the coming year. Acting as the only club in Stout that includes in its sphere of influence the local high school, Arts and Crafts this year will again follow the policy of last year and sponsor a model airplane club among the students of Menomonie high school.

The Model Airplane club meets on the same nights as the Arts and Crafts, and has about twelve members, who range all the way from students in the seventh and eighth grades to those that are seniors. At the first meeting on Monday evening, September 25, an election of officers was held, with David Treese elected as president, Carol Brusen as Vice President, and Jack Keilly as Secretary-treasurer. All types and kinds of models may be made among these enthusiasts, and a plan was drawn up to negotiate for the joining of the National Organization of the Flying Aces. A unique feature of this club is model insurance. Each member pays a stipulated premium, and thus insures his model against any crack-ups, forced landings, and other accidents common to model planes. These model-making enthusiasts have as their advisor an Arts and Crafts member, Robert Frycklund.

THE STOUTONIA has been asked to announce that a pep meeting will be held tonight (Friday). The pep meeting will begin at 7:30 sharp in front of the South entrance to the HE building.

Bill Schaal, SSA Treasurer Joe Stangl, and Howard Rathlesberger, sponsors of the meeting, ask that all students planning to attend the pep fest be on time. The sponsors of the pep meeting add that a large attendance at this initial pep meet of the year will assure subsequent meetings before home games.

EVENTS *of the week*

CALENDAR SEPT. 30—OCT. 7

SATURDAY—
- Philo All-School Dance.
- Gustavus Adolphus (here).

MONDAY—
- 5:00 Science Club.
- 5:00 Choir.
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts.
- 7:15 MAP

TUESDAY—
- 5:00 Orchestra.
- 5:00 Stoutonia.
- 7:00 Band.

WEDNESDAY—
- 5:00 Girls' Glee Club.
- 5:00 Stoutonia.
- 6:30 STS.
- 7:00 Choir.
- 7:00 Photo Club.

THURSDAY—
- 5:00 YWCA.
- 5:00 SMA.
- 7:00 Hyperians.
- 7:15 YMCA.

SATURDAY—
- Winona (here).
- KFS All-School Dance.

MARY BLAIR, HOME EC.

Presided Over First Home Economics Club Meeting For 1939-40 Tuesday Evening.

To aid in getting acquainted with the new members and to learn the functions of the Home Economics club, booklets were passed to each woman. New Officers: President Elect, Charlotte Roethe; Vice President, Betty Nichols; Secretary, Alice Baker; and Treasurer, Virginia Wild were introduced. The advisors of the Home Economics club are Dean Michaels, Miss Cruise, and Miss Walsh.

Ruth Goeres led the group singing while Phyllis Wagner accompanied.

Mary Blair, who was Wisconsin's, as well as Stout's representative at the National Home Economics Convention at San Antonio last summer, gave an interesting report on her trip. Miss Blair visited New Orleans, San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and Denver. A girl from Weyewega, Mary's former home town, accompanied her on the trip. While in Chicago the girls saw the Chicago Board of Trades Building, La Salle Street, the Art Institute, Stevens Hotel, which is the largest in the world, Palmer House, Marshall Fields, Wacker Drive, Wrigley Building with the Lindberg Beacon, Tribune Tower, The Cub's Ball Park and the Aragon ball room. The girls traveled on day coach most of the way; however a kindhearted conductor allowed them to sit in the lounging car one evening.

"When he was off duty we had to go back to the day coach," Mary said. While traveling farther South and West they began to acquire the southern drawl. "People didn't stare too hard," said Mary. While in New Orleans they saw the school which Dorothy Lamour and the Boswell sisters attended. Of course they rode on the New Orleans Street car but one day got on the rear end, utterly exhausted and seated themselves next to an old Negro woman. She glared at them and then poked Harriet and pointed to a large sign which read "Only Negroes Ride in the Back". It was quite interesting to know that people in New Orleans call the south side, up town, the north side, down town, the east side, in town, and the west side, back of town. Mary brought

(Continued on page 2)

HOMECOMING THEME ANNOUNCED BY SSA

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY SYMPHONIC SINGERS

is to be given in Eau Claire during the Northwest Teachers' convention. After the concert activities the singers will work on new music for future programs, including a strong Christmas program.

A new choir is being organized. The second choir will be a feeder for the first. Any one in school, students and teachers alike, will be able to participate in this choir, according to a report from Mr. Cooke.

The band is now making preparations for the football games this fall. They will play for all home games, including two out of town games at River Falls and LaCrosse.

The Coed Band is reorganized and will play for some of the basketball games if present plans materialize.

MILNES WRITES ARTICLE FOR

October Issue Of "Industrial Arts And Vocational Education" Mr. Milnes Is

instructor of the machine shop and foundry courses in The Stout Institute. The article describes a speed reducer for a power ice cream freezer. The freezer used is a four quart triple action freezer. When ice and salt are proportionately used in it, it just takes eight minutes to freeze one gallon of ice cream.

The freezer was designed and constructed in Stout shops. The job involved several instructional factors. These factors included the making of a gear ratio of one to twenty-five, to properly reduce the speed mechanism. For the flexible coupling to the motor a rubber automobile generator coupling was used. A piece of sqaure tubing was used for the coupling to the freezer. The gears were encased in an aluminum body case. Base clamp and angle iron frame made excellent metal and welding jobs.

Dean Bowman has a working model of this freezer in his basement and undoubtedly could be persuaded to give a few demonstrations.

In the same issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education an item in the news notes stated that the summer session at The Stout Institute was attended this year by students from thirty-three states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, three Canadian provinces, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

FIRST SOCIAL FUNCTION OF YEAR FOR FROSH

and transfer women will be held Oct- Society Tea which is to be held October 8th in the Harvey Memorial social room from two-thirty to five o'clock. The Hyperian society has charge of the tea with Jane Chenoweth, general chairman of the invitations and decorations assisted by Nel Hermann. The SMA society with Lois Volp as chairman, assisted by Mary Ellen Bradley have charge of the food. Charlotte Roethe, assisted by Jane Ecke of the Pallas Athene society is in charge of the equipment which is to be used. The Philomathean society with chairman Virginia Ray and Myrtle Smith are in charge of clean-up.

FIRST SCHOOL DANCE HELD SATURDAY

night under the sponsorship of Stout's hobby club, the Arts and Crafts. Having as their theme the colors and names of all the Teacher's Colleges in the Northern Conference, the guests noticed neatly cut out letters lining the walls of the gymnasium, with a streamer under each, representing the colors of the college.

Hanging from the ceiling was a large, neatly cut out Arts & Crafts key, symbol of the club and its affiliations. A large spot-light was focused on this bringing out a beautiful effect that gathered more than one compliment from those present. George DeRubeis furnished the swing for the occasion and the crowd liked it. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Kranzusch, and Mr. and Mrs. Pollock.

OFFICERS DATE SET FOR OCTOBER 27, 28, 29.

Official Reports Tradition Charge Freshmen With The Bonfire Duties For Gala Event.

"The American Way", a portrayal of those characteristics which are distinctly American, has been chosen for the theme of the event. Each organization is expected to have a float in keeping with the theme. Officials in charge of the event report that every float will be judged on the wit and humor which it lends to the Homecoming festivities as well as the beauty itself. Prizes will be given for the most colorful and witty floats. Further information may be secured by contacting the SSA officers.

The tentative schedule outlined for the weekend includes a play, "Ladies and Hussars", to be given on Friday evening by the Manual Arts Players.

Following the play the Freshmen will take charge of the traditional Homecoming Bonfire held at the Stout lot. On Saturday morning many of the school organizations will hold annual breakfasts. A big event of Saturday will be the parade at 1 p.m.

The highlight of events will take floats several donors have contributed place in mid-afternoon when the Eau Claire State Teachers college squad invades Stout at the home field. Concensus of opinion has it that there is a great need for cheerleaders for this game. Anyone interested is asked to report to the SSA office. Directly following the game a Homecoming Banquet will be held in the college cafeteria.

Activities will resume later in the evening at the annual Homecoming dance in the gymnasium.

Several social organizations will hold special breakfasts on Sunday morning which climax the weekend event.

For the benefit of those organizations which have not yet chosen themes for floats several donors have contributed suggestions: "American Girl", "American Freedom", "American Humor", and "American Food".

A more complete story will be given in next week's issue.

FOB'S HELD FIRST MEET OF SCHOOL YEAR

Thursday night, Sept. 21, in the club rooms. Tom O'Connell, new president of the organization, conducted discussion of the club's program of activities for this year. Plans were formulated to continue the patroling of the football field by FOB members, during the home football games. FOB members, identified by patrol banners on their arms, patrol the field during the games to keep the sidelines clear and conduct general order about the field. The FOB's expressed the hope that the entire school will cooperate by remaining seated during game time, and thus keep necessary patrol work at a minimum.

New members will soon be pledged to the FOB club, and membership committees will soon be named. Definite dates have not yet been set for the annual FOB dinner dance and other annual FOB activities.

MARQUETTE LASALLE BREAKFAST

began the first monthly meeting held Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Hall. The breakfast was served to thirty-five Catholic students after mass and Communion.

Jane Welch, Eileen Reardon, and John Finney had charge of the breakfast. A delicious meal of melons, eggs, bacon, rolls, and coffee was served. Mrs. B. O. Govin and Mrs. Thomas Welch helped prepare the meal.

The guests at the breakfast were Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Govin, who are the advisors of the club.

John Finney, secretary, was in charge of the business meeting which was held afterward. At this time John welcomed the new members and explained the purpose of the club.

Richard Auyong from Honolulu made a short speech in which he told about his trip here and his first impressions of Menomonie.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 MEMBER 1940
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Volume XXIX No. 2 Sept. 29, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR.....$1.00

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DEMOCRACY IN SCHOOL

The SSA has requested that the incoming freshmen be acquainted with the functions and aims of the Stout Student Association.

SSA campaign, as well as in the years previous, was "student democracy". It may be dogmatically stated that The Stout Institute has a democratic student government.

This statement would be made dogmatically because while the democracy of the student association exists it is not used to any exhaustive extent by Johnny Q. Student.

The watchword in last year's Freshmen — the SSA is yours, the SSA officers are at your service. But you must attend student assemblies, voice your opinions, and cooperate with your fellow-students if you are to use the SSA.

Do you want shop uniforms, new regulations governing student conduct such as extra-curricular activity, hours, guest slips and on ad infinitum. If you want any of these things or anything else that lies within the power of any cooperative democracy you need only attend student assemblies, voice your views, take part in discussion, vote, and then serve on any necessary committees detailed from the student body.

Since we live in one of the few democracies left in the world of today we should fully realize the benefits to be derived from life within such a democracy. When the democratic ideal is incorporated into our student organization we should avail ourselves of the privileges thereby made ours.

NEUTRALITY ACT TOPIC

at first meeting of International Relations club.

For a short time after lunch, the group discussed the European war. Members of the club decided to write Senators and Representatives to inform them of what college students would like to see done with the neutralty act, if anything. Members of the club voted to get a neutrality petition circulating around schools. The club will begin obtaining signatures Monday, September 27.

Lunch was served on Dr. Shafer's terrace. The students roasted cheese wrapped in bacon over a bonfire built on the lake bank. The rest of the lunch consisted of pickles, rolls, watermelon and coffee. Marjorie Bard and Ruth Goeres had charge of the lunch Louis Schmidt, the president, appointed Kay Michaels chairman of the foods committee for the meeting with Carol Dreyer and Jane Chenoweth for helpers.

YWCA HELD CORRIDOR SALE WEDNESDAY,

Sept. 20, on the first floor of the Home Economics building. Members of the YWCA contributed home-made articles to the sale. Items included for girls' rooms created much interest among the students. Alice Krueger was the chairman of the corridor sale. The YWCA officers reported the sale a success and added that another sale will be held later in the year.

'SBINHERD

Seems that Bill is having elevator troubles again. It happened two minutes before the hour and Bill was about to make his last trip up .. .. .. the elevator was filled (not even toe room) when two little twins tripped down the corridor . . . . . the crowd made room for one but what about the other . . . would Bill leave her behind? . . . . nope "they're twins" sez Bill, "she must go up." So once again the gang squeezed way, way back into the deep dark depths of the elevator for another passenger . . . the gate closed and we made fourth on high.

* * *

Did you know that Earl Mettle and Lloyd W. are turning into archers? Well, they are. Already friends are calling them "cupid" and "Robin Hood." Isn't it too tutching? My, My.

* * *

Saturday night's Arts and Crafts dance turned into a jam session when Georgie De Rubeis and his lads cut loose with their "sweet swing" . . . . the honorable Mac Maloney and the equally lovely M. Bradley certainly had plenty of "knee action" in their interpelations . . . and then Howard S. helped to highlight the evening by appearing in what he considered to be appropriate evening dress . . . a piece of tape over the spot where "cookie dusters" usually appear. Of course it could have been accidental as he contends, but circumstantial evidence is very strong . . . .blanket lotteries are very dangerous things sometimes.

* * *

And then there's that one in history class the other day . . . . Doc Shafer was lecturing on the "Europeen sitchasion" . . . . "Now if you were in Germany" sez Doc, "when you look at your breakfast you'd say aloud, 'Thank God and Hitler'. At your lunch, you'd say, 'Thank God and Hitler' and at your supper the same." "But," asked Doug Braker, "suppose Hitler dies?"

* * *

"Then simply say, 'Thank God.'"

Thanks to Chuck Finney, Hap Roen and Bob Schultz for so ably representing Stout last Friday night in the American Legion drum corp . . . . how was the milk, fellas, we missed it.

Transfer Pieper sure transfers his attentions in a hurry. Noticed Nesser was the object of his attention in the Inn the other night . . . . Stan and Ann are still a pretty good bet. Guess Stan really goes in for betting, too. Jeanne Maurer hopes to win the latest. Ann hopes Jeanne loses so she won't have to "stay in" all week.

* * *

Kelly's knee-high scarlet socks are tops . . . but if her name's Kelly why doesn't she wear green? ? ? That Murph guy sure knows how to run . . 60 yards is plenty in any man's game. Helen Taylor was thrilled over a letter concerning a trip to Madison---- who's in Madison?

* * *

With all the pert Freshman girls in the libe I wish I had the nerve to take one home . . . . there's one little redhead named Sara who suits me to a T . . . Hans and Dick zip around town in Dick's Mercury . . . are they giving Char and Tib competition.

* * *

Neal Spinola had somebody else's only pebble on the beach at the dance Saturday night while the other somebody was trying (jokingly of course) to raffle off his charge of the evening at ten cents a dance. Was Kay burned up! ! ! . . . Somebody should clear up this deep mystery . . . George and Doris are first together, and then they aren't together, do you know? ? . . . . and will Inez Long ever make up her mind? ? ? ?

* * *

They made some of Mammy Yokum's preserved turnips in the Experimental Foods lab the other day . . . just to play safe Becky Nogle stuck a sign on the door "No Men Allowed."

* * *

Everytime I see them they remind me of the three colonels—Bogaard, Sell, and Bolduc . . . . Added to Dave Wilson's quibble quibble, "Let me have a word before you stretch it into a sentence."

* * *

A poor freshman fellow thinks Snell's too, too, too, after having one dance with her . . . . too bad she's a senior and Persons is in the way.

-CAMPUS CHIT CHAT-

by "Spinny"

Why not begin this column with an excellent little story that occurred last convocation. She's just an innocent freshman, so one can't blame her for that slight error. Maybe Joe Tondryk didn't use the right tactics in speaking about the Tower fee. At any rate, she listened attentively to all this discussion about paying for the Tower, until curiosity got the better of her and turning to the B. F. sitting next to her asked innocently, "Hasn't Stout paid for its tower yet?" Then she heard the word "annual" and things cleared up.

I Wonder.....

What the faculty really did up there at the cottage. Mr. Brophy took his gun along, but returned with no game. What Lockerby would look like with hair any other color but that fiery red. . . . How this year's Armistice day will be celebrated . . . . . Why cigars affect "Wild" Willy Schaal the way they do . . . . . If Jane Ecke has learned to snap her fingers in 4-4 time, ask her, she'll know what it's all about . . . . . If Doris Nelson has found her voice as yet . . Why there's been no all school hike as yet . . Why a certain number of students, who live together in a home, have suddenly decided to call their abode "Manor Mouse?" I dunno, ask Stangl.

Menomonie Drama in One Flop

Time—One nice Sunday afternoon two weeks ago.

Place—A nice wooded pasture just behind the brick yards.

Characters—A young college freshman; a lad from Milwaukee who had, or thought he had, the blood of the West in his veins; one spirited black horse who objected to being sat upon.

1st Curtain—A group of lads walk out of a wood into a clearing where two horses are peacefully grazing. Evidently they had been turned out last spring and had definite ideas, meaning the horses. Young freshman; identified as Ray Kranzusch Jr. walks up to horse, pats nose very gently. Lad from Milwaukee creeps up from behind, jumps on horse's back. Horse decides to seek other locality, very fast, dislikes this human fly, and thus affords very unstable seat. Rider bounces once, lands on the horse's rump, horse jumps again, rider bounces twice, and our S.S.A. treasurer alights on ground in very unfamiliar position—Curtain.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE

park was held Sunday, September 17. Meeting was well attended by members and included several LSA members from out of town. Enthusiasts from Minneapolis who gave inspiring talks were Milton Johnson, president of the Land o' Lakes region; LSA treasurer, Raymond Minge, senior interne at the University hospital and past president of the University of Minnesota LSA; Norman Anderson, live wire in the University of Minnesota farm campus LSA and a medical student at the University; and Ruth Carlson, president of the LSA at Hamline University.

After a picnic lunch, the Rev. Gerald Giving of North Menomonie showed the films of the 1939 trip from Ashram to North Carolina. Many of the pictures were in color.

At the brief business meeting, Peggy Dockar was named chairman of the LSA of Stout Institute until regular officers are elected and installed.

UNIVERSITY DORMS PROVE

Madison, Wis. (Special) — Although the University of Wisconsin enrollment has not increased this year, the response for dormitories was so great that they were filled since Aug. 15.

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to the Stoutonia.

MARY BLAIR- - -

back a sample of the giant moss which is so plentiful in New Orleans. While in San Antonio Mary said the heat was stifling. She registered at the Gunter Hotel where she met many interesting and well-known people in the field of Home Economics, including Florence Adolph, Vice Chairman of the Advisory committee on the department of student clubs, and Hazel Roach, field secretary for the Home Economics association, who showed them pictures of her trip to Puerto Rico. Mary saw the Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air," which is the largest army field in the world. This $90,000,000 construction consists of 400 buildings, 3,500 persons, 300 planes, and a 17 mile landing field.

Monday the convention really began when exhibits opened. Mary obtained many valuable booklets including everything from "How to Bring Up Babies" to "Pineapple Juice". The main feature of the meeting that day was a talk by Miss Adolph, on "Our National, State and Local Organizations". One day Mary attended a tea given at the Spanish Governors Palace which was the official residence of the Governors of the Province of Texas.

At a joint meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Bond, president of the Home Economics Association, introduced a number of outstanding Home Economists including, Miss Helen Atwater, Editor of the Journal of Home Economics; Miss Heseltine, of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Miss Rathbone, Secretary of the American Home Economics Association. Miss Blair attended a college section meeting led by Ella McGuire.

Each evening the girls in curiosity ordered foreign meals, among them French, Mexican, Chinese, and Italian dinners, and it may be noted that Mary kept well throughout the trip although Harriet couldn't take it.

All states of the United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, The District of Columbia, and Finland were represented at the convention.

On Thursday Miss Blair attended a Phi U. breakfast at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio; while in San Francisco they were able to attend the fair, also that section, known as "China Town".

Traveling back to Wisconsin they went through the Royal Gorge, Colorado; they saw the Mount of the Holy Cross, Elephant rock, Castle rock, Snow Angel and many other points of interest.

The last number of the program was a vocal selection, "By the Bend of the River" by Ruth Goeres.

The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in October and the Home Economics club officers hope all women will be there.

The Star Maker

Bing Crosby's new picture has received splendid reviews from the critics. The supporting cast includes Ned Sparks, the dead pan comedian, Walter Damrosch and his symphony orchestra, St. Brendan's Boy choir, twelve old song hits incluing "In My Merry Oldsmobile", "School Days", "I wonder Who's Kissing Her Now", "Darktown Strutter's Ball", "Sunbonnet Sue", and four new songs.

The play is based in the life of Gus Edwards who made more stage and screen stars than any one else.

At the Orpheum Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Sept. 29-30
EACH DAWN I DIE
A stirring drama with James Cagney & George Raft. Latest News & Musical

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THE STAR MAKER
Story based on the life of Gus Edwards starring Bing Crosby
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STRONGER THAN DESIRE
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Surprise Matinee 2:15

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1
The Jones Family in
QUICK MILLIONS
Oregon Trail & Gang Comedy

Bargain Monday, Oct. 2
THEY MADE HER A SPY
A drama, with Sally Eiler & Allan Lane.
Selected Shorts 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 3-4-5
2 Features For Price Of 1
BEHIND PRISON GATES
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TWELVE CROWDED HOURS
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DYKSTRA SPEAKS TO INCOMING FROSH

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Reminding them that "your generation on another continent is marching off to the front," and asserting that "our primary interest is to make our democracy work successfully in this country and for Americans," Pres. C. A. Dykstra welcomed more than 2,400 freshmen to the University of Wisconsin at the annual freshman convocation held at the State University recently.

"You enter the University in a very sobering moment," Pres. Dykstra told the freshmen. "Your generation on another continent is marching off to the front—into a very different experience and environment. You are as yet able to live normal lives and pursue your individually made programs. You are still free human beings, masters of your own destinies, able to do with your lives and your capacities what you will."

Pres. Dykstra told the new students that not only is it "incumbent upon each of us to know ouselves," but that we must also know our fellows and our common problems. He warned also that "we cannot fail in this hour to realize that we live in a world at war" and that "we will be told from many sources where our duty lies."

"The program which I suggest to you today asks you to try to learn some of the facts if not the lessons of history," he explained to the freshmen. "Do not close your minds to these facts. Do not make up your mind blindly. Do not be swayed by the propaganda which is now on the make."

"Let us do our tasks from day to day as they come to us; let us live lives that are as normal as possible—keep healthy, strong, sane; let us be loyal to our state and our University; let us have peace, fellowship, and cooperation in our daily round on the campus; let us each shoulder his own immediate responsibilities whatever they re and no matter how difficult they seem; and finally, let us assume that we are going to remain aloof from war, that our primary interest is to make our democracy work successfully in this country and for Americans.

"At this difficult time in human history I welcome this freshman class to the University of Wisconsin," he declared. "We join forces today in a great enterprise. I call upon all of you to help see it through. Students of the University of Wisconsin you are today. Loyal Wisconsinites you will be throughout your lives. You have taken the first step! You cannot turn back."

MAY INCREASE STUDENTS JOBS AT UNIVERSITY

Madison, Wis. (Special) — University of Wisconsin students are assured of NYA part-time employment during the 1939-40 school year with a total appropriation for that period of about $120,000 with the possibility of an increase Mrs. V. W. Meloche, manager of NYA aid reported.

FRANCES ZUILL TO HEAD "U" HOME EC. DEPARTMENT

Madison, Wis. (Special) — After an absence of several years, Frances Louise Zuill returns to Wisconsin to become the director of the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin. She succeeds Abby L. Marlatt, who has retired after directing the work for 30 years.

Miss Zuill is leaving the directorship of home economics at the University of Iowa.

Before joining the home economics staff of the University of Iowa, Miss Zuill was an instructor in home economics at Columbia Teachers' College. She has been visiting lecturer or professor at John Hopkins University, Cornell University and the University of Washington.

MILWAUKEE EMPLOYERS MAY CALL FOR "U" MEN

Madison, Wis. (Special) — Through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Alumni club of Milwaukee, and the state employment service office in that city, employers may now stipulate "Wisconsin trained" when asking for job applicants, since State University graduates will be so listed.

Rubens R. Clas, president of the group, and Waller Carson, club secretary, emphasized that the new plan is not meant to replace present placement activities of the University but rather to supplement them. A special folder of available "Wisconsin trained" persons will be prepared.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN AUTHOR OF PUBLICATION

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Louis Kaplan, assistant librarian at the University of Wisconsin, is the author of the latest publication of the University Press entitled: "Research Materials in the Social Science." The publication contains an annotated guide to bibliographies and other source materials.

"Clothes, they say, don't make the man, but a gentleman always keeps his hair neatly trimmed."

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO VISIT MADISON

Madison, Wis. (Special) — Thousands of high school students of the state will be the guests of the University of Wisconsin, Oct. 7, with the Wisconsin-Texas football game as the featured attraction, it was announced today by the University athletic department. Every student will be furnished with a free reserved seat ticket, the only charge being 25 cents for a souvenir program of the game.

TUBERCULOSIS DANGER BEING MINIMIZED

Madison, Wis. (Special) — Seventy per cent of all tuberculosis cases could be discovered while still in the usually curable minimal stage, through an efficient and well-directed tuberculosis program, according to Dr. R. H. Stiehm, assistant professor of clinical medicine at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Stiehm has just completed a five-year tuberculosis program among State University students in which he examined over 16,000 students.

Stiehm declared: "Because treatment early in the disease is undoubtedly the biggest factor in recovery, it is unfortunate that late diagnoses are still the rule."

All students enrolling in the State University are given a Mantoux tuberculin test, designed to reveal whether the individual has at any time been infected with tuberculosis. It was found that a higher rate of infection existed among the college men than among the college women.

U. W. CONFERS LARGE NUMBER OF DEGREES

Madison, Wis. (Special)—More than 50,000 degrees have been conferred upon University of Wisconsin students by the State University board of regents in the 85 years since first Pres. John Lathrop handed the first graduating senior his diploma in 1854, the statistician's office reveals.

Bachelor degrees account for approximately four-fifths of the total. Over 11,000 higher degrees also have been awarded by the University.

Master of Arts proves to be the most popular higher degree, for 7,721 master's degrees have passed on to Badger scholars. Next in number is the doctor of philosophy award, having been granted to 2,315 students since 1854.

In addition to the first and higher degrees conferred by the University, 267 eminent Americans have been granted honorary degrees from Wisconsin.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COPIES MADE OF RARE VOLUMES

Madison, Wis. (Special) — Rare books and historic documents, needed for research work at the University of Wisconsin library, but too valuable to be removed are being copied photographically by the State University, according to Prof. Laurance C. Burke, assistant librarian.

Using a miniature camera, the library is fulfilling the needs of definite research projects both here and throughout the country. When Wisconsin research men have need of certain volumes held by other universities, those institutions, instead of sending the material, send a film of the desired information. These films are then projected on a screen.

NEW LAW LIBRARY FOR STATE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Madisn, Wis. (Special)—A new law school library, capable of holding about 120,000 books, is nearing completion on the University of Wisconsin campus. The new building is of the latest fire-proof construction.

The new unit will be used entirely as a law library and a reading room.

The original library has been far outstripped by increasing enrollment. Originally the library had only 4,000 books, but the number has increased to about 40,000 plus pamphlets and periodicals.

Books, representing an outlay by the state of about $130,000, are at present stacked in offices, stored in the basement, and in other buildings. Many of these valuable volumes are not replaceable.

The removal of the library from the law building itself will provide much needed class room and office facilities.

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ENROLLMENT SHOWS 259 NEW STUDENTS

enrolled at Stout for the first time this year.

Many parts of the United States are represented including New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Michigan, in addition to Hawaii.

The majority of new students come from Wisconsin with Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois next in line. Richard Auyong from Honolulu and Akio Kubota from Kauai crossed the greatest amount of water and land to come to Stout. Thomas King, Springfield, Mass., Frederick Schwehr, Lynbrook, L. I., New York, and Reed Jones, Groton, New York traveled the greatest distance from the east.

FRESHMEN WOMEN

Angell, Geraldine Virginia, Emerald, Wis.
Barber, Arleen Lorraine, Racine, Wis.
Bates, Rosanne, Elmwood, Wis.
Baumann, Mildred Ruth, Milwaukee, Wis.
Berg, Evelyn Florence, Bloomer, Wis.
Bjornberg, Shirley Ann, Frederic, Wis.
Black, Florence Elizabeth, Durand Wis.
Bongey, Natalie Mae, Menomonie Wis.
Bothwell, Evelyn Geraldine, Clintonville, Wis.
Brodale, Rosemary June, Knapp, Wis.
Carlson, Irene Vida, Grandmarsh, Wis.
Chesky, Dorothy Mae, Grantsburg, Wis.
Christison, Beth Estelle, Knapp, Wis.
Coburn, Margaret Marshall, Harvard, Ill.
Duescher, Marjorie Harmie, Birmamwood, Wis.
Duenk, Eugenie Merle, Rhinelander, Wis.
Dunkel, Mavis Helen, Bayfield, Wis.
Eggman, Zelda, Downing, Wis.
Bach, Alice Ruth, Baraboo, Wis.
Campbell, Dora Mary, Menomonie, Wis.
Dahlgren, Doris Alvinia, Bird Island, Minn.
Druley, Allyce Maud, Prescott, Wis.
Josephson, Mina Lu, Menomonie, Wis.
Bohlman, Mildred Pauline, Menomonie, Wis.
Gallaway, Marian Ingrid, Spooner, Wis.
Goetkin, Delores Ann, Downing, Wis.
Gordon, Mary Elizabeth, Menomonie, Wis.
Govin, Mary Elizabeth, Menomonie, Wis.
Graf, Marian Grace, Marshfield, Wis.
Hanson, Fern Marie, Menomonie, Wis.
Happe, Rowene Lydia, Chili, Wis.
Heinig, Helen Ruth, Green Bay, Wis.
Hermann, Carole Ann, Menomonie, Wis.
Herrman, Helen, Dallas, Wis.
Herpst, Evalyn Ardell, Elmwood, Wis.
Jacobson, Harlane Karal, Menomonie, Wis.
Jenson, Loraine Mac, Deerfield, Wis.
Johnson, Effie Cecelia, Eveleth, Minn.
Kelly, Sue Springwood, Menomonie, Wis.
Kreul, Kathleen, Menomonie, Wis.
Kube, Frieda Ann, Arcadia, Wis.
La Belle, Ethel Genevieve, Menomonie, Wis.
Landt, Nona Adeline, Wis. Dells, Wis.
Lane, Lois Mary, Menomonie, Wis.
Liska, Anna Liberty, Hillsboro, Wis.
Little, Lorna Ellen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Larsen, Betty Jane, Racine, Wis.
Lehman, Alice, Menomonie, Wis.
Larson, Margaret Elaine, Menomonie, Wis.
Lauver, Maxine Myrtle, Marshfield, Wis.
Loucks, Mary Jane, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Loucks, Marjorie Jean, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Madsen, Dorothy Ruth, Ladysmith, Wis.
Martz, Helene Elizabeth, Neenah, Wis.
Matz, Gertrude Louise, Frederic, Wis.
Merget, Barbara Ann, Plymouth, Wis.
Miller, Ida Marilynn, Blue River, Wis.
Moss, Ellen Marguerite, Minneapolis, Minn.
Moy, Blanche, Mondovi, Wis.
Nelson, Mary, Menomonie, Wis.
Nichols, Hilda Ethelyn, Mt. Hope, Wis.
Nulton, Frances Ruth, Elmwood, Wis.
Olson, Lois Eileen, Deranda, Wis.
Peddycourt, Deane Crosby, Menomonie, Wis.
Peterson, Marjorie Lucille, Downing Wis.
Pierick, Mary Josephine, Highland, Wis.
Pinch, Mary Berenice, Chippewa, Wis.
Porteous, Carman A., Elmwood, Wis.
Quilling, Virginia, Menomonie, Wis.
Rasmusen, Shirley Beck, Spooner, Wis.
Reese, Beverly, Menomonie, Wis,
Reckin, Madelin June, Menomonie, Wis.
Redmond, Marjory Ellen, Menomonie, Wis.
Raas, Juanita, Shell Lake, Wis.
Rotnem, Dorothy Anne, Elk Mound, Wis.
Ruenzel, Mary Frances, Racine, Wis.
Runke, Blanche Elvera, Algoma, Wis.
Runke, Ruth Wilhelmina, Algoma, Wis.
Schlosser, Catherine Marie, Arkansaw, Wis.
Shannon, Margaret Elaine, Ellsworth, Wis.
Sikarskie, Ellen Edna, Durand, Wis.
Sivula, Faye Beverly, Ironwood, Mich.
Skrosh, Salome Susan, Independence, Wis.
Slama, Berneece Jeanette, Kendall, Wis.
Sijan, Helen Anne, Milwaukee, Wis.
Sipplem, Mary Elizabeth, Menomonie, Wis.
Slinde, Sara Carol, Madison, Wis.
Smith, Alice Elizabeth, Racine, Wis.
Stamison, Evelyn Alice, Portage, Wis.
Stark, Lorraine Adele, Bayfield, Wis.
Sticht, Marian Anna, Maiden Rock, Wis.
Storing, Elizabeth, Menomonie, Wis.
Torstenson, Dorothy Jane, Evanston, Wis.
Toycen, Marcia Carrine, Owen, Wis.
Turney, Jean Marie, Owen, Wis.
Voetching, Gretchen Beverly, Fall Creek, Wis.
Ward, Margaret England, Waukesha, Wis.
Warwick, Virginia, Cumberland, Wis.
Weisman, Peggie, Menomonie, Wis.
Wild, Lois Irene, Elmwood, Wis.
Wright, Mary Caroline, Menomonie, Wis.

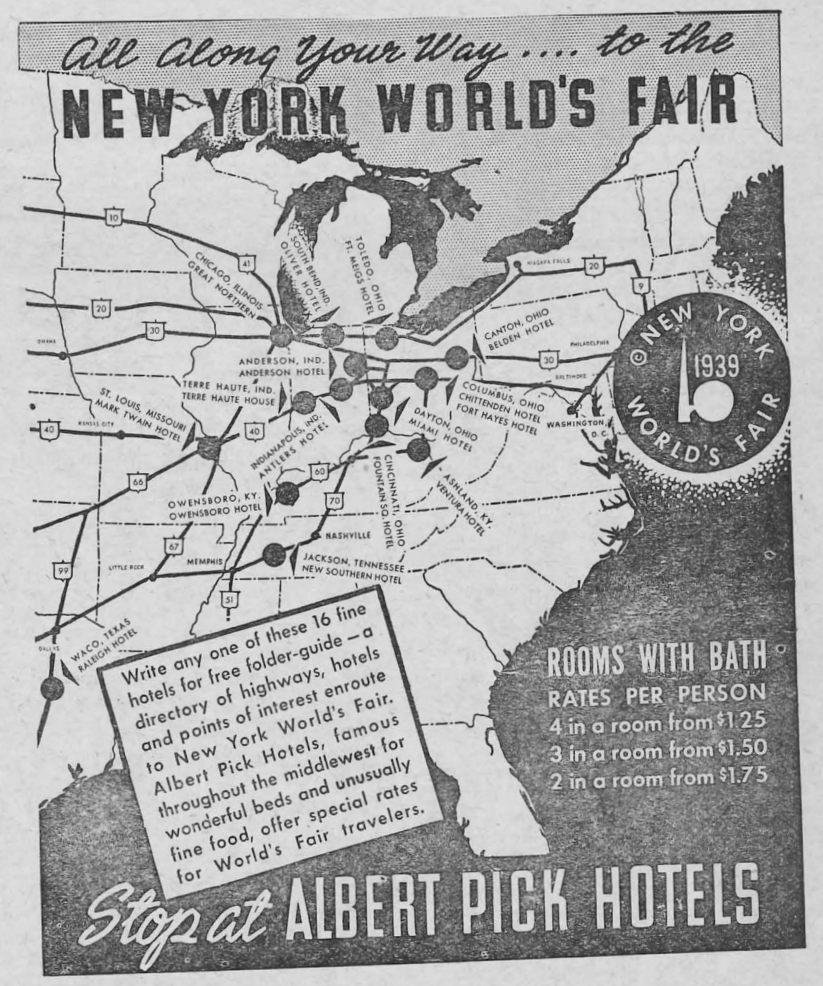
FRESHMEN MEN

Abbott, Charles Lloyd, Chetek, Wis.
Abbott, Hollis Fuller, Boyceville, Wis.
Anderson, Herbert Adolph, Park Falls, Wis.
Anderson, Luther Gilbert, Boyceville, Wis.
Anderson, Melvin LeRoy, Union Grove, Wis.
Andrews, William Melvin, Superior, Wis.
Apel, Randall Woodrow, Menomonie, Wis.
Becker, Donald Fred, Antigo, Wis.
Behm, Irving Vincent, Woodville, Wis.
Bennett, Kenneth Edward, Eau Galle, Wis.
Blinkman, Neal Frederick, Luverne, Minn.
Briesemeister, Edward Eugene, So. Milwaukee, Wis.
Brown, Oral William, Menomonie, Wis.
Casey, Russell Junior, Mondovi, Wis.
Clemetson, Kermit Victor, Menomonie, Wis.
DeSwarte, James Valentine, Plymouth, Wis.
Eastling, Donald Maurice, Menomonie, Wis.
Erickson, Albert Richard, Virginia, Minn.
Finstad, Ray John, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Foley, Robert John, Prescott, Wis.
Govin, Charles Thomas, Menomonie, Wis.
Hager, Ralph Warren, Prairie Farm, Wis.
Halberg, Marshall Harry, Menomonie, Wis.
Helgeson, Leonard Victor, Prairie Farm, Wis.
Hobbick, Thomas Patrick, Menomonie, Wis.
Ingram, Donald Clinton, Eau Galle, Wis.
Johnson, Earl Martin, Knapp, Wis.
Johnson, John Frederick, Menomonie, Wis.
Jones, Reed W., Groton, N. Y.
Kalinowski, Chester Anthony, Superior, Wis.
Keough, Thomas Eugene, Antigo, Wis.
Kielty, Herbert Richard, Menomonie, Wis.
King, Thomas Gordon, Springfield, Mass.
Knutson, Clinton Stanley, Blair, Wis.
Kranzusch, Ray Fredrick, Menomonie, Wis.
Lane, Russell Joseph, Oconto, Wis.
Lee, Warren Titrud, Cokato, Minn.
McCulloch, Oren, Menomonie, Wis.
McKanna, William Patrik, Menomonie, Wis.
Michael, Sherdian Albert, Wausau, Wis.
Mishek, George Rudolph, St. Paul, Wis.
Mitchell, Hallard Daniel, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Moe, Jerome Marvin, Menomonie, Wis.
Mohr, John Richard, Gliddon, Wis.
Molner, Hjalmer LeRoy, Menomonie, Wis.
Montanye, Roger Watson, Reedsburg, Wis.
Nelson, Willis Arthur, Tony, Wis.
Ness, Vern Scheibe, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Notebaart, Richard Kenneth, Appleton, Wis.
Oass, Gordon La Vern, Menomonie, Wis.
Pagel, Carl Frederick, Danbury, Wis.
Piper, Maurice George, Adelle, Wis.
Plad, John Frederick, Eau Claire, Wis.
Purvis, Vernon, Knapp, Wis.
Rafferty, Joseph Patrick, Superior, Wis.
Randles, Richard Kenneth, Menomonie, Wis.
Reega, William Leo, Milwaukee, Wis.
Rogstad, Reuben John, Marshfield, Wis.
Ropele, Anthony John, De Pere, Wis.
Ross, John McKay, Hammond, Wis.
Schlice, Willard James, Stevens Point, Wis.
Schlasser, Robert Francis, Eau Galle, Wis.
Schneck, Robert William, Menomonie, Wis.
Schroeter, Frank Eugene, Menomonie, Wis.
Schultz, Lyle John, Knapp, Wis.
Schwartz, James Robert, Menomonie, Wis.
Schwager, Leland Ohm, Woodruff, Wis.
Schwehr, Frederick Ernest, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
Seitz, Gerald Carl, Menomonie, Wis.
Sellon, William Arthur, Elk River, Minn.
Shultis, James Ross, Reedsburg, Wis.
Skouge, Gordon, Menomonie, Wis.
Solie, Merlin Robert, Downsville, Wis.
Sommerfeld, Wayne Alpheus, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Steinback, Donald George, Wausau, Wis.
Thomas, Harold Junior, Menomonie, Wis.
Thompson, Bruce Seton, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Timmerman, James Edwin, Menomonie, Wis.
Tschopp, Wilber Henry, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Tuma, Harry Leonard, Menomonie, Wis.
Volp, Richard Donald, Menomonie, Wis.
Wadley, Kenneth John, Downsville, Wis.
Walker, Lyle Henry, Sandwich, Ill.
Watson, Norman, Montreal, Wis.
Wise, John Richard, Menomonie, Wis.
Wold, Kenneth Manvil, Menomonie, Wis.
Wolske, Ronald Orval, Menomonie, Wis.
Wutti, Alvin Ernest, Milwaukee, Wis.
Young, Leon Allen John, Cokato, Minn.
Young, William Albert, Wausau, Wis.
Zimmerman, Arnold Frank, Fall Creek, Wis.
Zimmerman, Robert Clayton, Menomonie, Wis.

NO DEFINITE DATE SET FOR POETRY CLASS

Due to the enrollment and arrangement of class schedules the poetry class will meet at the home of Dr. Frank Huntley one evening a week instead of the usual school time. Information will be given later as to the time it will meet.

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STOUT SQUAD TO FACE GUSTIES HERE SAT.

Coach Roning To Try His Sophomores Against The Blue Devils.

Stout Institute, for the first time in its history will meet Gustavus Adolphus College on the Nelson field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fresh from a 19-0 victory over River Falls, Coach John Roning of the Gusties' will be out to make it two in a row over the Wisconsin rivals.

Coach Johnson of Stout has been working without House, regular tackle, and Loer, quarterback, who were injured in the Stevens Point game last Saturday. Both are expected to be in action in Saturday's battle, however.

Hit hard by graduation and ineligibility, the Gustie team will depend a lot on their sophomore talent. Coach Roning will carry approximately 30 men on the trip, hoping to give his sophomores a chance before the regular season is under way. Expected to start in the line are Kenny Lindgren of Two Harbors, and Dick Chase of Robbinsdale at ends, Warren Arneson of Amery, Wis., and Don DuBeau of Faribault, at tackles; at the guard positions will be Harold Sponberg of Richland and Lyle Wierma of Olivia; Bob Hansen will probably be at the center position at game time. In the Gusties backfield likely will be Batch Johnson of Hudson, Wis., and Russel Buckley of Stillwater at halfbacks. Noble Hall of Grand Rapids will be the official signal caller at the quarterback position. At fullback will be either Kenny Kowalski, of Hopkins, or Don Parsons of Minneapolis.

Coach Johnson has been drilling the Stout squad on hard, brisk tackling and blocking the past week. This item was the main factor lacking in the Stevens Points game.

The Stout lads are not taking the Gusties 19-0 win over River Falls too seriously however, knowing that the Falcons are far from midseason form as yet. The Gustavus College lads and lassies are gloating on their victory over the River Falls teachers last Friday, but the Gusties' real test will come tomorrow when they tackle the Blue Devils.

STOUT	Lineups	GUSTAVUS
Eddie Stanfel	LE	Kenny Lindgren
Freddie House	LT	Warren Arneson
John Richter (C)	LG	Harold Sponberg
Art Otteson	C	Bob Hansen
Howard Confer	RG	Lyle Wiersma
Griz Hansen	RT	Don DuBeau
Cliff Moe	RE	Dick Chase
George Alt	QB	Noble Hall
Bob Mackay	RH	Russ Buckley
Bill Young	LH	Batch Johnson
Pat Murphy	FB	Kenny Kowalski

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS NEXT WEEK

Next weekend the Stout lot will ring with shrill cheers—cheers of encouragement, cheers of acclaim, and cheers of victory. In short, Saturday morning marks the initial opening of the Intramural contests between the Women's Softball teams. Each class has organized its team. Captains of the clubs are as follows: Seniors, Wilma Bunge; Juniors, Marion Henderson; Sophomores, Kathleen Michaels; and Freshmen, Ruth Runke. The Freshmen and Sophomores battle it out at 9:30—the Juniors and Seniors clash an hour later. Miss Antrim will be in charge of the activities. Contests between Women's Softball teams will continue until October 14, which marks the final games.

Intramural matches have been scheduled between the following clubs for Saturday morning: Pallas Athene, Hyperians, Philomathean, SMA, YWCA, Tainter Annex, Tainter Hall, and Town Girls. Each organization has one representative on its team. Golf takes place at the Country Club at 9:30. Betty Smith is in charge.

Archery contests are held at 9:30 at Nelson Field. Virginia Moore is taking charge of the would be "William Tells".

Mabel Carlson is head of the tennis division. The matches will be held on the Stout courts—the Hyperians vs. Pallas Athenes and the Philomatheans vs. SMA at 9:30. At 10:30, the YWCA meets Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall plays the Town Girls.

The Women's Intramural activities will continue throughout the year with volleyball, basketball, and various other games taking the place of those now in progress.

Passes - -

After Captain John Richter's fine performance against the Pointers last Saturday we feel that it is proper to introduce him to our readers first. Rick played a steady game for all sixty minutes. John is a junior this year and has already earned two letters in football, always playing the guard position. He had his high school training in Sheboygan and still thinks his home town is the best. This year Rick is in condition at about 205 lbs., and is rapidly rounding into the form that made him one of the outstanding guards in the conference last season. When Stout is on the defensive John is right in the middle of the line doing a good job of breaking up the opponents' running plays. In the offensive Rick is in there helping the linemen open up the holes for our backs. With his experience, weight, and love for the game, John will be a very valuable member of the team. His spirit and humor urge his teammates to give their best when the going is the toughest.



Captain Richter

Little Bill Young, our new freshman tailback, did some nice running and passing against Point last week. Two successive passes to Stanfel were perfect "hits", and each was good for about twenty yards. With the next two games at home, the boys can breathe more easily without the fear of having some opponent back go running by in a cloud of dust.

Our reserve strength is what saved the physical condition of our team. We were outweighed by at least 20 lbs. per man in the line, and probably as much in the back field. As it was Stout could substitute now and then without considerably weakening the lineup to throw something fresh at Stevens Point.

Murphy played his usual game at fullback being a tower of defense all the while he was in.

The game was comparatively clean with little roughing that was unnecessary. Only once was Murphy told to put his hands in his pockets to keep him from swinging on that big end.

The eventful bus trip was marred when the gas gave out. It was a good thing Bailey was along to help the driver switch over to the auxiliary tank.

The eaters of the team bought (?) a bushel of apples—did they want to eat them or throw them? Ask Hinkle.

Then there's the twins from Amery, Wis. coming down with the Gustie squad tomorrow. Both are 6' 1" tall, 205 in weight and both play at the tackle positions. Voltz and Arneson by name, these lads form the bulwark of the Gustie line.

Another tackle from Gustavus tips the scales at 229 lbs. All we can say is that one of our ends is going to have a job trying to maneuver this baby out of position.

Poor Micky McQuire, the announcer of the game last Saturday, really got his players mixed. He had Griz Hansen playing halfback and Rex Merriman doing the passing for the locals. The Stout lads switched numbers before the game and this information was not transmitted to the announcer until after the game had progressed for awhile. We also heard he had Coach Johnson playing at a guard position.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:

Small blue coin purse containing change and two keys. Please return to office.

Small size reddish purple checked fountain pen. Please return to office.

FOUND:

Physics book, oiled silk umbrella, black and white fountain pen, and English text book.

To find lost articles inquire at main office. Report lost articles to Stoutonia staff or office for insertion in this section.

POINTERS STOP STOUT 7-6 IN BATTLE

At Stevens Point. Stout Lead Attack Through First Half Of Game With Score 6-0.

The Blue Devils lost one of the most heartbreaking battles they have fought for some time to a Stevens Point eleven last Saturday. After holding the Stevens Pointers twice, once on the four yard stripe and another on the inch stripe, the Blue Devils were forced to give ground the third time against the onslaught of Point attack and it resulted in a touchdown for the Central State Teachers. The Stout lads' hopes were still high until a place kick from the toe of Fritch was converted into one more point. Then, and then only was the fight of the team broken down and then not for long.

The Stout eleven was quick to take advantage of the break given to them on a fumble from the hands of Hanig, of the Pointers. Just as Hanig had gotten up to the line of scrimmage he met an army of Stout lineman and and as he was hit the ball flew from his hands only to land in the hands of Murphy, Stout fullback, who was coming up from the secondary. Upon receiving possession of the ball Murphy raced sixty yards followed by three Stout blockers to initiate Stout's first touchdown against the Pointers in 5 years. Mackay's try for extra point failed by a few feet.

The second quarter found both teams fighting desperately for a score but Pointers getting the edge on the exchange of punts. Hansen was placing his punts so that there was not too much danger of the opponent backs running wild on the return of punts. Neither punter was getting long kicks off, but keeping them well placed was their primary objective. Loer, Murphy, Mackay, and Colbrese comprised the starting backfield for the Blue Devils but frequent substitutions were made so no one man saw full game action. Ray Loer was injured in the first half and was replaced by Hamilton at blocking quarter. Young came in the game for Colbrese and immediately a passing attack was installed with Young doing the pitching.

The second half found both teams fighting desparatly for a score but without avail until the last half of the third quarter when the Pointers put over their touchdown. Turned back twice when a touchdown was only a few inches away the eastern lads were determined to make it good when opportunity knocked the third time. Advancing to the seven yard stripe the Red and White eleven had three downs to put the ball over. Their quarterback called for a play over right tackle with Koehn carrying the ball and with expert blocking he was able to go over for the score. The deciding point of the game happened when Fritch converted the place kick into one more point to make the score 7-6.

The Blue Devils had one more possible chance to score in the fourth quarter when Mackay returned a punt from his own 35 to the opponent's 15 yard stripe. Poor quarterbacking at this point resulted in loss of the ball on downs and from then on the game was entirely in the hands of the Stevens Point lads.

Many mistakes were made in the game, but with this week to patch up their weaknesses the Blue Devils are expected to be all set to give Gustavus one bitter battle tomorrow.

Stout		Lineups		St. Point
Moe	66	LE	26	Halla
House	69	LT	35	Bernstein
Confer	57	C	32	Parr
Otteson	59	RG	16	Bohan
Richter (C.)	71	RT	21	Slotwinski
Hansen	64	RE	18	Warner
Stanfel	68	QB	22	Duecker
Loer	60	LH	19	Hanig
Colbrese	75	RH	29	Koehn
Mackay	62	FB	10	Posluzny
Murphy	70	LG	35	Otto

Stout, substitutions: Ends — Hinkle, Bailey; Tackles — DeChiara; Guard — Kalinoski, Andrews; Centers — Peterman; Q. Backs—Hamilton, Schwager; Halfbacks—Young, Morrison, Alt; Fullbacks—Merriman, Keough.

SCIENTIFIC MEET AT WIS. "U"

Madison, Wis. (Special) — The University of Wisconsin campus was a scene of busy activity recently as two scientific meetings brought to the campus more than 1,000 physicians, medical scientists, and mathematicians from every state in the Union.

RECAPITULATION

	Stout	Stevens Point
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	60	210
Yards lost from scrimmage	22	21.5
Forward passes attempted	12	7
Forward passes completed	2	1
Total gained from forward passes	46	17
First down from scrimmage	2	9
First down from forward passes	2	1
Total first downs	4	10
Number of punts	11	9
Yardage of punts	409	352
Average length of punts	37	39
Field goals attempted	1	0
Field goals made	0	0
Penalties	3	3
Yardage lost from penalties	35	35
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles recovered	4	0
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Safeties scored	0	0
Total yards gained from passes and scrimmages	106	227

Officials

Referee—Svendson—Antigo, Wis.
Umpire—Klandburd—Wis. Rapids, Wis.
Head Linesman—Ade Olson—Eau Claire,, Wis.

Score by Quarters

Team	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Total
Stout	6	0	0	0	6
Stevens Point	0	0	7	0	7

OFFICIAL ROSTER

Gustavus

Warren Arvenson—tackle
Russel Buckley—halfback
Clarence Bystedt—tackle
Richard Chase—end
Don Dubeau—tackle
Brighton Eddy—halfback
Erling Emerson—halfback
Ray From—end
Clifford Gehring—tackle
Noble Hall—quarterback
Bob Hansen—center
Luverne Johnson—end
Ted Johnson—quarterback
Ken Kowalsky—halfback
Arne Langsjoen—end
Myron Nielson—halfback
Francis Noreen—halfback
Arthur Brahl—tackle
Ralph Purnela—center
Harold Sponberg—guard
Bob Snyder—center
Chet Tomich—end
Jerome Webster—halfback
Lyle Wiersma—guard
Dean Votty—guard
Loyd Parsons—fullback

Stout

Bill Andrews—guard
George Alt—halfback
Don Becker—end
Paul Bailey—end
Bill Campbell—guard
Nick Colbrese—halfback
Howard Confer—guard
Loyd Confer—end
Tony DeChiara—tackle
Don Eastling—guard
Carl Gasson—end
Roger Haberman—center
Don Hansen—tackle
Leveret Hinkle—end
Lloyd Harmon—tackle
Fred House—tackle
Art Hamilton—quarterback
Harb. Kielty—halfback
Chet Kalinoski—guard
Tom Keough—fullback
Ray Loer—quarterback
Russel Lane—halfback
Cliff Moe—end
Earl Morrison—halfback
Rex Merriman—fullback
Bob Mackay—halfback
Pat Murphy—fullback
Jack Mohr—end
Bob Notebart—guard
Art Otteson—center
Bub Perssons—tackle
Jim Peterman—center
Ray Pittman—guard
John Plad—fullfack
John Richter—guard
J. Ross—halfback
Joe Rafferty—quarterback
Bill Schlice—guard
Ed. Stanfel—end
Lee Schwager—halfback
J. Shultis—guard
Harry Tuma—tackle
Harley Wehrwein—end
Merle Wendt—halfback
Bill Young—halfback

BLUE DEVILS

Line Average:
Second. 183:
First. 182:
Third. 179.

Backfield:
First team. 160:
Second. 159:
Third. 163.

Lettermen back. 17.

Regulars lost from last season. 8.

1939 Schedule:
Gustavus Adolphus. here:
River Falls. there:
Winona. here:
Eau Claire. here:
LaCrosse. there.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Macalester, 0	Hamline, 0
Carroll, 13	Milwaukee, 7
Duluth Jrs., 21	Eveleth Jrs., 6
St. Norberts, 0	Wheaten, 0
Platteville, 21	LaCrosse, 7
St. Johns, 19	St. Cloud, 0
Moorhead, 13	West Liberty, 0
Moorhead Jrs., 6	Bemidji Jrs., 0
Superior, 20	Augustana, 6
Gustavus, 19	River Falls, 0

Games This Week
St. Olaf at St. Thomas
Winona at Bemidji
Duluth at Mankato
St. Cloud at Eau Claire
St. Norberts at St. Johns
Carelston at Grinnell
Gustavus at Stout

SPORT DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING



8:30 O'CLOCK

GYM

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z872 Volume XXIX, No. 3 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Oct. 6, 1939

Get your Lyceum ticket October 9, in SSA office. Tickets issued on presentation of SSA tickets—beginning at 7:00 a.m. continuing until 5 p.m. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

'LADIES AND HUSSARS' CAST ANNOUNCED

BOB KEITH AS MAJOR HEADS CAST

Of Homecoming Play To Be Presented October 27 In The Stout Auditorium.

Bob Keith is remembered for his portrayal of Junior in "Big Hearted Herbert" and also his part in the Epilogue of "R.U.R.". Although fifty-six years old and a bachelor, the Major has lost none of his fire, and is quite capable of giving orders or assuming instant command.

Ivanell Garthwaite, who this year transferred from Platteville, where she had extensive dramatic experience, enacts the part of Pani Orgon, the most determined of the Major's three sisters. The others are Pani Dyndalski played by Charlotte Roethe who had the feminine lead in "Seven Keys to Baldpate", and Panna Aniela enacted by Lois Jean Gregg who is new to the MAP production this year.

Zofia, the sweet eighteen year old daughter, is played by Ann Omsted who was also seen in "R.U.R."

The three little maids who make sport of Gregory are Jozia played by Gracia Green who previously has been in "The Affairs of Anatol", and "The Yorkshire Pudding"; Zuzia, enacted by Doris Nelson, also new in this performance; and Fruzia, by Rose Marie Norman who was the love interest in "The Yorkshire Pudding".

The Major's companions are the Captain, the Chaplain of the Lutheran Persuasion, and the Lieutenant. The Captain is the greatest woman hater of all and this part is portrayed by Arland Bartelt who was Herbert in "Big Hearted Herbert", and the shyster lawyer in "Seven Keys to Baldpate". Ray Hollister (also in "R.U.R." and "Seven Keys to Baldpate") will be seen as the reserved Chaplain, a man of few words. The handsome, young Lieutenant who steals the hearts of all the young ladies will be Tom King who is the only freshman in the cast. The parts of Rembo and Gregory are of the comedy type. Rembo will be played by George Danfield who was also in "R.U.R.". Gregory, a gullible sort of fellow will be enacted by Charles Stubbs who was in "The Pot Boiler" previous to this.

FACULTY MEN AT DUNROVIN OUTING

The annual fall get-together of faculty men of The Stout Institute was held at Dunrovin, President Nelson's summer home at Danbury, Wisconsin, beginning Friday, September 27, and lasting until Sunday evening.

Twenty-seven men were entertained at a dinner Friday night by the President after which the men assumed the responsibilities of the meals. The group wishes to give assurance that nobody went hungry.

The men brought their own bunks and then proceeded to find lodging somewhere in the residence—in the house, —over the three car garage, or in the basement.

Some men fished, some hunted, some men hiked, and other just sat. Among the fisherman was Dr. Shafer, and rumor would have it that he caught a fish, but not being sure of the variety he would not eat it.

Although the weather was clear and cold, Mr. Antrim demonstrated his bravery or fondness for swimming by plunging into the icy waters of Lake Tabor and insisting that he enjoyed it.

It was reported from reliable sources that Mr. Cooke generally made a nuisance of himself and made everyone else self-conscious by running around snapping pictures.

(Continued on page 2)

LYNWOOD HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

on October 15. During the afternoon a reception committee will meet the visitors and show them through the building. Musical entertainment will be heard throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be served in the recreation room.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

FROSH SELECT LEADERS FOR YEAR

In Meeting Of Freshman Class Wednesday Noon In Chemistry Lecture Room.

James De Swarte, Plymouth, Wisconsin, was elected to lead the freshmen class. Mr. De Swarte's opponents were Chet Nibdowski, Bud Jones and John Johnson.

Geraldine Angell, Emerald, Wisconsin, won over Deanne Peddycourt, Alice Bach, Sue Kelly, and Don Eastling for the office of vice president.

Alice Smith, Racine, Wisconsin, defeated Mary Nelson, Peggy Coburn, Fern Marie Hanson, and Dorothy Westly in the race for secretary.

Tom Keough, Antigo, Wisconsin, succeeded in winning the office of treasurer by defeating Harold Mitchell, Vern Ness, Natalie Bongey, Gladys Frogner, Bob Schlosser, and Ralph Hagen.

It was decided at the meeting to set the class dues at one dollar per year. The dues will be collected by any of the four officers.

Seniors Meet

Orvis Johnson led the meeting of the senior class at which a pledge was signed by every senior. The pledge was that the seniors agree to be in their assigned seats every Wednesday morning for the weekly assembly. Having signed the pledge the seniors will occupy the center section of the auditorium.

Elections were held for the office of vice president and treasurer because those previously elected held a major office prior to their election. Those elected to fill the vacanies were Jane Chenoweth, vice president, and Ingmar Barbo, treasurer.

QUART'LY MEET OF STATE BOARD TRUSTEES

of The Stout Institute held in Menomonie, October 2.

The members present were: Emil Waldow, Green Bay; Peter Schoemann, Milwaukee, President of Board of Trustees; Hilding Olson, Superior; Paul Weis, Barnum; Robert Pierce, Menomonie; J. E. Leverich, Sparta; Otto Moser, Port Washington; Thomas Kalting, Milwaukee; and George Hambrecht, Director of State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Others present in connection with the meeting were: Mrs. Catherine Underwood, Secretary to Mr. Hambrecht; Mr. Clarence Greiber, Secretary of State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison; Mr. Louis Sassman, Madison, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; Mr. R. L. Cooley, Director of Milwaukee Vocational School; Dean Frank Holt, Director of University Extension Division, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Otto Moser, Port Washington; Mrs. Emil Waldo, Green Bay; and Mrs. Petryk, Green Bay.

Members not present were: Jessel S. Whyte, Kenosha; John Callahan, State Superintendent of Schools, Madison;

(Continued on Page 5)

LUTHERAN STUDENTS TAKE CANOE TRIP

Sunday afternoon twenty-five students started from Menomin boathouse at 2:30 o'clock and went up to iron bridge, arriving in time to see the "400" go by. Returning to Point Comfort the group roasted steaks, and were served beans, chocolate marshmallows, graham crackers, sandwiches, and coffee.

On the trip home canoes were linked together to assist in securing more perfect harmony in the group singing indulged in by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Stein accompanied the students.

NOTED OPERA SINGER WILL APPEAR

In Stout Auditorium October 11 As The First Lyceum Number Of The Year.

Mr. Lazzari, the artist, is now on an extensive concert tour of the United States. He was born in Rome, Italy. He will be assisted by Olga Trevisan, soprano and Charles Lurney, pianist.

At an early age it was evidenced that Mr. Lazzari was possessed with a voice of merit. He engaged himself with a comic opera troupe, and for several years he toured Europe before he seriously undertook the intensive study of operatic and recital work.

His change from light opera to grand opera was made only after much persuasion by the management of the Theatre Colon in Buenos Aires where he had appeared many times. After a period of study, Mr. Lazzari was given roles in "Les Huegenots", and "Samson and Delilah", and created a sensation. He was engaged as a regular member of the Theatre Colon for three years.

Mr. Lazzari is ranked as one of the best bass-baritones on the concert and operatic stage, and is in a position to advise those who seek to make their fame in light opera as a stepping stone to further ambition. Stout students will not only hear Mr. Lazzari sing many new numbers during his concert here, but he will also render several operatic arias with which he impressed the critics of Chicago and New York to the extent that they claim him as second to none of the bass-baritones.

Because of his remarkably fine diction and self-assurance, as well as a pleasing stage personality, his reputation as a concert recitalist is on an equal with his operatic ability. Music lovers of Stout have good cause to congratulate themselves on being able to hear Mr. Lazzari during his concert here.

Olga Trevisan, charming and brilliant soprano, who will accompany Mr. Lazzari, has a voice of great beauty. Miss Trevisan is the daughter and student of Vittorio Trevisan, the master of operatic tradition and coach of many world famous singers. Miss Trevisan was born to be a singer and her voice matches the charm of her appearance.

Mr. Lazzari must hurry back to Chicago after his engagement here in Menomonie for he is scheduled to appear in "Boris Gaudonox" with the Chicago Opera Company on October 28.

TICKETS TO CONCERTS IN MINNEAPOLIS

may be had for about one dollar a concert for four concerts, including transportation by bus to and from Minneapolis. A group of people sponsored by Mr. Cooke have planned to purchase a bloc of seats at student rates, buying season tickets to hear the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and splitting them up into groups of four concerts. A few more signers are necessary. If you are interested, come to Mr. Cooke's office in the Home Economics building at eleven o' clock, Saturday.

STS ASSUMES ACTIVE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

The STS, appreciating the advantages to be derived from an association which shall afford information and knowledge concerning printing, publishing and problems confronting teachers of printing are organized in an association for such purposes.

The president of the club is a profound believer in the following objectives of STS. He quotes:

1. STS offers affiliation with the Stout Printing Teachers Assoc. and National Printing Education Guild.
2. The STS aids in the promotion of co-operation between educators and the craftsmen.
3. The STS encourages a well rounded background of related information on the graphic arts subjects.
4. The STS encourages work under trade and professional guidance.
5. The STS offers an opportunity for leadership training.
6. The STS promotes social activities among all of the crafts.

NORTHWESTERN WIS. TEACHERS MEET

IN EAU CLAIRE FOR CONVENTION

Thursday And Friday, October 12 And 13. John Brophy Of Stout Institute Faculty

is chairman of the Industrial Arts section of the convention. This year the Industrial Arts Round Table is being held on the second floor of the YMCA.

Of special interest will be the talk to be given by Dr. T. A. Hippaka, formerly director of Industrial Education at Madison, Wisconsin, who has been appointed to the position of Professor of Industrial Education at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Hippaka graduated from The Stout Institute, then attended the University of Wisconsin where he earned his B. S., M. S., and Ph.D. degrees. He held the position of Director of Industrial Education at Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, from 1916 to 1918. He reassumed this post after two years in the United States Navy. In 1921 he was appointed Director of Industrial Education, Madison, Wisconsin, which post he held until his recent appointment to Ames, Iowa.

Dr. Hippaka has held the presidency of almost every Industrial Arts organization in Wisconsin. His speech at Eau Claire will probably be his last convention speech in the state of Wisconsin for some time. Dr. Hippaka taught several graduate courses at The Stout Institute summer sessions.

R. Van Duzee, another speaker at the convention, taught courses in Tests and Measurements to graduate students at The Stout Institute last summer.

The convention program is as follows:

9:45-10:00 — Business meeting and election of officers for 1939-40.

10:00-10:20—C. A. Bowman, Dean, Division of Industrial Education, The Stout Institute—"Progress Report on Curriculum Development in Wisconsin."

10:20-10:40—R. Van Duzee, Supervisor, Industrial Arts, West Allis, Wisconsin—"Testing Procedures in Industrial Arts Education."

10:40-11:00 — T. Hippaka, Supervisor Industrial Arts, Madison, Wisconsin—"Industrial Arts Education Developments in Wisconsin."

11:00-11:15—P. C. Nelson, The Stout Institute, and William Sherman, Eau Claire Senior High School — "Current Use of Visual Aids in Industrial Arts."

SELECT EDITOR OF SCHOOL PAPER

Betty Quilling And Israel Bensman Will Head Stoutonia During 1939-40

as editor and business manager. Betty Quilling has been copyreader and headwriter on the Stoutonia staff since she entered Stout three years ago. She belongs to the SMA Society and was a member of the Symphonic Singers.

Israel Bensman is the business manager of the 1939-40 Stoutonia. He was editor of his high school paper for a year and a half, and worked in partnership with his brother for five years on a weekly newspaper in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Israel is an Epsilon Pi Tau pledge, FOB historian and secretary of the Stout Typographical Society.

Members of last year who are again working on the Stoutonia staff are Jane Welch, feature writer; Jane Klatt, Amy Snoyenbos, reporters; Pat North, Hank Mitzner, circulation; Arnold Lien, sports editor; Ann Rudow, Inez Long, copyreaders and head writers; Marjorie Bard, typist; Betty Smith, makeup editor; Audrey Jane Spreiter, proofreader.

People trying out for places on the staff are Jane Rockman, Edna Mae Melberg, feature writers; Virginia Burgehardt, Ruth Perry, Dorothy Graves, Carole Hermann, Eugenia Duert, Clarice Jamieson, John Johnson, reporters; Ruth Ludowise, Doris Nelson, typists; Janet Medtlie, Rosalie Ofstie, copyreaders.

96 PER CENT OF '39 GRADS PLACED

Wisconsin Senior High Schools, 17; Out of State Senior High Schools, 16; Wisconsin Junior High Schools, 1; Supervisor, 1; Farm Security Administration, 1; Wisconsin Vocational, 1; Wisconsin George Dean, 19; WPA Dietician, 2; Married, 3.

The Industrial Arts division has placed graduates as follows:

Wisconsin Senior High Schools, 13; Wisconsin Junior High Schools, 3; Out of State Senior High Schools, 31; Wisconsin Vocational, 4; Special State Schools, 2; Civilian Conservation Corps, 1; Out of State Junior High Schools, 11.

Placements of the graduates of the division of Home Economics for the year, 1939 are:

Allen, Edna M., Senior High School, Flint, Michigan; Anderson, Emma M., WPA Supervisor, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Anderson, Irene D., Senior High School, Beloit, Wisconsin; Bartlett, Velma, High School, Larchwood, Iowa; Bennett, Louise F., Spencer, Wisconsin; Bergman, Dorothy Z., Farm Security Administration, Balsam Lake, Wisconsin; Blank, Marcia L., Spooner, Wisconsin; Boese, Irene, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin; Bourgeois, Elaine M., High School, Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Clark, Maxine E., Jordan, Minnesota; Cornils, Dorothy W., Mt. Hope, Wisconsin; Dawson, Helen A., Thorp, Wisconsin; DeBoer, Phyllis A., Almond, Wisconsin; Fahling, Ruth E., Junior High School, Appleton, Wisconsin; Fosdal, Karen, Shiocton, Wisconsin; Gunderson, Margaret G., Whitehall, Wisconsin; Gibson, Margaret I., Prairie Farm, Wisconsin.

(Continued on Page 5)

STOUT PHOTO CLUB HOLDS MEETING

October 11.

Membership is open to any one interested in photography who owns or has access to a camera. A short business meeting will be held at 7:00 P.M. followed by work in the dark room. The club offers many opportunities to both amateur and experienced photographers. The newcomers can begin by learning how to develop and print a picture and make enlargements. A few social functions are planned, such as hikes and picnics. The club also makes an exhibit of good pictures taken by members.

HOMECOM'G SOUVENIRS AVAILABLE

through the Arts and Crafts club will again be sold. As in the past, the Arts and Crafts club will sell little souvenirs to celebrate Stout's annual Homecoming. What the souvenir will be has not yet been disclosed, but the students can rest assured that it will be a good one. Last year, a blue and white pin with a rabbit's foot was sold, and the demand for them was so great that the supply ran out. This year there will be an ample supply. A lot of good pocket knives have been bought and will be retailed to all Stout students. They are good knives, and any one desiring one or more should get in touch with any member of the Arts and Crafts.

As many of the alumni members are former Arts and Crafts members, the club will hold a luncheon at the Stout social rooms on Homecoming day after the football game. Post cards are now being prepared to be mailed to every past member to attend this event.

YWCA SOCIAL SERVICE PROVIDES

garments for a needy family in Menomonie. Each of the thirty women on the Social Service Committee sewed for one of the five children during the summer. Recently, the garments were collected and given to the family. Jane Klatt was in charge of this function of the YWCA. Future plans of the YWCA Social Service Committee may include dental and physical care for the family.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 MEMBER 1940
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Volume XXIX No. 3 Oct. 6, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR--------$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

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AGAIN AND AGAIN

The treasurer of the SSA has requested that further remarks on the subject of last week's editorial might well be in order. As you probably don't remember, last week's editorial contained a short resume of the functions and aims of the SSA.

The SSA treasurer suggested that at the next student assembly the question of shop uniforms be brought up for discussion and a vote. If this measure were discussed and voted on, no matter which way the vote might go, student democracy would have one item in the credit column of the accomplishment ledger.

If a definite, standard uniform were to be chosen that would not mean that this uniform need immediately be adopted. The new standard uniform could be purchased to replace uniforms in use at present. In this event it would require a year's time at the very least before the regular shop uniform would be worn in all shops.

The uniform need not, in fact should not, cost more than the average cost of the five or six types of uniforms now being worn.

In addition to adopting a standard color for shop uniforms it might be well to adopt standard lettering for the back of the uniform shirt. The words "The Stout Institute" on the back of the shirt will add, as was pointed out in assembly last year by one of last June's graduates, a certain amount of dignity to the shop uniform. However, lettering on the back of the uniform shirt could be optional.

The suggestion is made that this measure be brought up in the next student assembly. The suggestion is also made that SOMETHING DEFINITE BE DONE ABOUT THIS MEASURE. If one single accomplishment could come from each student assembly eventually the results of a working student democracy would appear. If an assembly program descends to the level of argument over minor details and appointment of committees, then that assembly may well be termed a natural gas well and a danger.

DUNROVIN — —

(Cont. from page 1)

Mr. Kranzusch and Mr. Green were the nimrods of the group. Mr. Green really got a grouse. Long hikes were indulged in by numerous groups of the party and visits were paid to outstanding interesting sites near Danbury including the Indian Village at Danbury.

This outing has come to mean something to the men of the faculty, and is to be given equal consideration with the closing days or the opening days of school.

There has been some suggestion that the women of the faculty feel quite disappointed that no such opportunity is afforded them. President Nelson's explanation is that he just couldn't get that number of women to get together under the peculiar living conditions that confronted the men.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

-:- 'SBINHERD -:-

That horseback riding is becoming a fad 'round the Institute these days... Take for instance the party that set out to unknown parts last Wednesday afternoon. The weather was great, the setting perfect. . , but oh the nags . . . . seems Mr. Cooke, after bribing the stable keeper, managed to get a gentle rein . . . but with Betty Smith it was different. Her hoss just wouldn't mind, even after Betty whispered sweet nothings into his ear . . . "Why is it neither man nor beast can be told," sez Betty. . . . From the way Ginger manuevers her mount you'd think she'd been born in Yorkshire.

According to the dopesters they also had a tea party up at Dunrovin . . no, not a Boston Tea Party . . . just a peaceful tete'-ta-tete' . . . and from all reports, our fellow Englishman, Mr. 'untley, uses three lumps in the "bloody-blummin' stuff".

It was almost curtains for Howie Rathlesberger at the game . . .from all appearances even the fellas have to take inventory after a jolt like that . . . 'twas worth it though, Howie, if you got the "pitcher". And speaking of the game . . . Stout still did better than Arizona.



Otteson on the kick-off

Theme song of Sam Munson . . "Hips, Hips Away" . . . How does that Duesing rate???? he says he picked a lucky winner . . .Nutter has quite a time trying to figure out whether to use woman "or lady" when referring to the femmes . . . and Jim is still a Brietzman.

Noticed Mickie was back . . . . back with Orvis. Luebke sits back this year to watch her bosom pal Marge step out with wat's his name????? It's Finney why Dorothy stays in Menomonie every weekend.

When Robert Taylor Keith gives out over the mike the rest of you guys will have to step aside . . Bob's really a stickler on the high notes. Ask him to give you his version of "White Sails" sometimes. Since he left the dorm, John Goto has set up a study table down in the engine room. . . . seem's he can't concentrate at home cause he misses the noise of the dorm . . . . . so he says the engine room's next best.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

Just predictions . . . . that Stout will have a campus (with field house thrown in) someday . . . that Jessie Shearer will change her hair style in two weeks . . . . that Dick Volp, John Johnson, and Reed Jones will be the hearthrobs of 1942 . . . . that there won't be any F's in Chemistry this semester . . that Tanner breaks down his reserve soon and asks her for a date . . . that Snatch is bald at 40.

Wish I could wear my green pin stripe as well as Running and Sharp but 'sno use . . . . that combination of red and green tops them all. And speaking of male attire . . . spent the better part of ten minutes (yes it was ten minutes) watching Mac MacDougal MacGregor strut down to the Inn in his new red and black scotch check jacket . . . ho,hum . . . guess you'll be able to weather the winter in great style now, Mac.

Attention: hay fever sufferers . . . a recent survey reports that victims of hay fever have a slightly higher I.Q. than those not afflicted with the disease . . . . just a hint . . . . if you haven't got it you better develop a od case of the old sniffles before mid-semesters.

Nothin' like comfort even for the stylish coed . . . . . moccasins have become the universal footwarmers on the campuses this fall. . noticed Jeannie (not-to-be-outdone) Maurer had a pair of 'em on at the game Saturday. And Marney King sure comes out with the up-to-date styles. . agreed?

So Janet Johnson won the archery tournament last Saturday. . . guess she hits the bull's eye in more ways than one. Speaking of athletics. . . Mabel Carlson swings a mean racket ——is it a racket with the fellas too? Notice Marguerite Govin back in town with a new hair do. . . pretty nice Mugs. . . although you do look older. Who was Carol Dryer's attentive male at the dance . . . and just when I was getting up my nerve.

Sunday will be stay-at-home day for the fellows as all freshmen, transfers, and society members don their new gowns for the all-important Inter-society Tea. . which (incidentally) is a prelude to all rushing functions. "Jummie" Medtlie is sporting a new ring on her second finger. . it sparkles too. . . kinda looks like Bill Hehli is the lucky man.

Shirley Skroch did alright leading cheers with the experienced "Rockie" and "Ness" . . . Say did you enjoy the Starmaker——Betty and Nerbun? ? Frenchy was back again to return the gleam to Myrt's eye. . . looked like she was really enjoying herself.

Now remember. . . personalities and events make news and. . . 'sbinherd.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

-CAMPUS CHIT CHAT-

by "Spinny"

Did You Know

That Richard "Swede" Hew spent part of his summer down South in New Orleans; listen closely and you'll detect a slight southern accent—That Carl Wischan can imitate the negro dialect to perfection, experience gained while working at one of the parks in Milwaukee—That Blake Nelson is one of the happiest lads in Stout, yep, Ardell is right here in school now, he doesn't have to go home so often, Oh happy day!—That the Annex turned out almost en-masse at the pep meeting Friday nite, but where was Lynwood Hall????——That the photographer left part of the boys out of the school picture, puzzle, find "Izzy" Bensmen—

I Wonder

Why Mr. Cooke doesn't get "Bill", the elevator man, to sing basso- profundo in the choir. Ever notice how he calls out, in a senatorial voice, "Faw—th Flo—ah".——Where Griz Hanson gets all that power he puts into those kicks, didn't he get off some beauties last Saturday?—Where the band majorettes were last Saturday, sure would have liked to see them out there in front of the band, sure would! Sure would!—How many students went after ducks last Sunday —How many students GOT ducks last Sunday——

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

Menomonie Melodrama

He had a camera; he also had the spirit of the true photographer, and let nothing stand in his way of geting a picture. He was down there on the side lines, waiting for that moment when a picture means so much, if it can be snapped. Here was the chance, the ball was in play and the runner was skirting full speed ahead, somewhere around the fifteen yard line. Ever careful, he looked in his finder, focused with precision, unmindful of the man carrying the pigskin. "Ah, here he is, now I'll snap it." Alas it was too late, the runner crashed into our courageous photographer who had stuck to his post to the last. Camera went flying one way, photographer the other, while the crowd in the stand laughed; maybe he did look funny, but the laugh is on the crowd, because———Rathlesberger got the picture.

"YAH-BUT"——

Extra, extra!!!,——man shoots 'self!! One of the white-panted referees of Saturday's game became so excited in the first quarter of play that he held his revolver against his thigh, puhulled the trigger, unconcerned as to the impending results. Results—one badly scorched pair of white panties! The other gentleman referee came to his assistance with a litte H2O, but to no avail.

BETTY CO—ED AND JOE COLLEGE

Will Replace The Homecoming Queen And Her Attendants This Year

announces Jerome Erpenbach, SSA president. In keeping with the theme "The American Way" three typical American college women and three typical American college men will be chosen by popular vote to preside during the festive week-end. Selection of the candidates are to be based on personality, popularity, scholarship, and suitability to the titles of Betty Co-ed and Joe College.

Ballots for nomination will be distributed next Wednesday, October 11, at assembly time. The results are to be voted upon on October 25, and the information regarding the election held for Stoutonia publication on the Friday before Homecoming.

The typical American college men and women will ride to and from the events in a special guest car. They will be special hosts and hostesses at the homecoming dance.

The SSA office urges students to consider possible candidates in view of Wednesday's ballot.

Three $5.00 prizes are to be awarded the best floats in the Homecoming parade based on "The American Way".

Additional prizes will be given for the best downtown window display. Floats are to be judged on originality, appropriateness to the theme, and on beauty with a prize for each consideration. Any student group may enter a float. The judges are to be three local business men.

The SSA, sponsors of the parade, announces that all organizations wishing to enter floats must submit their ideas to that office by October 9. Some suggestions have been turned in to date.

Business houses of Menomonie have been asked by the SSA office to decorate their show windows with theme displays because of the nature of the theme. The prize to be awarded the best window is 25 inches of advertising in the Stoutonia. This space will be allowed at any time and distributed in any manner the winner desires.

Judges for the window displays will be three prominent Menomonie women. Judges for both events will be announced in next week's Stoutonia.

Peggy Dockar has been named general chairman of the annual all-school Homecoming banquet to be held on Saturday, October 28. To avoid confusion and waiting in the cafeteria Miss Dockar has made arrangements for guests to wait in the Harvey Memorial where they will be entertained until they are escorted to the cafeteria. Upper class women will act as hostesses to conduct the guests to their places.

Bob Nerbun has charge of sale of tickets. Ruth Goeres is service chairman. Other committee heads are: Edna Koss, decoration and arrangement of tables; Marjorie Bard, dishes; Jean Hill, clean-up; Vera Owens, helpers in the kitchen. The menu has not been made public but will be announced at a later date.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

Mr. Howard "Rats" Rathlesberger planked himself down on the sidelines (in the forementioned game), with his trusty camera, apparently to get a little stark realism in his pictures. The play was called and things began to move. Mr. "Rats" looked into his finder, found the team, and prepared to snap a picture. Finding the picture suddenly taking gigantic proportions, Sir Howard looked up and found, to his surprise, that the realism was getting a little too stark! Too late, he attempted a graceful retreat, only to be laid low, like wheat before a mower. Alas, such is the fate of the picture "hounds" sometimes. It seems that Mr. Coach Johnson's Gunga Din (one Robert Formoe) nearly got tangled up in this Rathlesberger- Stout- Gustavus Adolphus brawl. They spilled his nice water anyway. When this occurred, the coach of the Gusties rose to his feet and exclaimed, "See how that waterboy was blocked out, Batch (the water-boy's name), you want to be careful or the same thing might happen to you!" And so it goes.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

FRANCIS DRAKE JOINS STOUT FACULTY

Among the new faces in our teaching staff this year is that of Mr. Francis Drake. Mr. Drake was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa and at the age of fifteen moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota which has been his home ever since. Previous to his position at The Stout in the following Minnesota High Schools:

Howard Lake High School, Owatonna high school, and Roosevelt high school in Minneapolis. Mr. Drake earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Drake's home town is Austin, Minnesota. The couple now reside at Lynwood Hall.

Mr. Drake is interested in writing and has sold two one-act plays. One has been published by Samuel French and is called "Remember Puck" and the other has been published by Roe Peterson and is called "Horse On You."

In addition to regular lectures, Mr. Drake has charge of the Stout MAP players this year. The players will give their first play of the year for homecoming.

Mr. Drake likes to swim in the summer and ski and skate in the winter but when asked how he liked Stout he said he was too busy to know. He likes a student who is in school for the purpose of gaining knowledge but dislikes a student who is interested only in an "A" or one who strives to merely get by. If you invite the Drakes out to dinner remember that Mr. Drake can't eat pork or ham but is quite fond of rare beef.

PHILOS SPONSOR ANNUAL DANCE

for the entire school in the gymnasium September 30. John Finney's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Each member of the Philomathean Society wore baby yellow crysanthemums to indicate membership in the society.

Myrtle Smith was general chairman of arrangements. Dr. and Mrs. Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, and the Philomathean faculty advisor, Miss Van Ness, were chaperons for the evening.

Play Ground contest votes given Saturdays. This Ad worth 35 votes.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat.-Oct. 6-7
"LADY OF THE TROPICS"
Sensational drama with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor.
Latest News and Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 8-9-10
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"
Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene. A story of great adventure and romance. News.
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30.

Wednesday, October 11—Surprises
Winter Carnival
Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson. Scenes taken at Dartmouth's Winter Festival. March of Time and Travelogue Matinee 2:15.
Note: Same program Thurs., Oct. 12

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 6-7-8
"CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"
with Jane Withers. Oregon Trail, Cartoon and Musical.

Bargain Monday, October 9
Fred Stone in
KONGA
with Rochelle Hudson. Comedy.
10c and 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 10-11-12
2 Features for Price of One
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
at 7:40 and 10:00—Plus
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"
at 8:50. Jane Wyman and Tom Kennedy

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

Following is the list of men and women who transferred to The Stout Institute from other institutions this fall.

TRANSFER MEN

Auyong, Richard I, Honolulu
Barich, Sam III, Hibbing, Minnesota
Battenberg, Rex III, Milwaukee
Berg, Lyman III, Eau Claire
Bidwell, Charles I, Green Bay
Binstock, Howard II, Wolworth
Bordoni, Domminick III, Hurley
Chase, John I, Oshkosh
Dragich, George III, Wilpen, Minn.
Elson, Marshall III, Gibbert, Minn.
Fritz, Alvin II, Freeport, Illinois
Fuller, Robert I, Menomonie
Funk, William II, Stevens Point
Gardiner, Lionel I, La Crosse
Johnson, Arlan II, La Crosse
Kubota, Akie I, Kuloa, Kauai
Kindberg, Gordon I, Ironwood, Mich.
Patz, Vernon III, Green Bay
Pieper, James II, Hilbert
Rantala, Walter III, Calument, Minn.
Robbins, Walter III, Green Bay
Sandeen, Ernest I, Superior
Schandl, Lawrence I, Milwaukee
Strehlow, Louis III, Menomonie
Striebel, James I, Milwaukee
Thompson, Gordon II, Mountain
Warren, James III, Glidden
Weinzerl, William I, Glenwood City
Weix, Joseph I, Colby
Whalen, Joseph I, Cadott
Winchester, Frank IV, Madison
Winek, Joe III, Superior

TRANSFER WOMEN

Allen, Kathryn II, River Falls
Anderson, Emma III, Batavia, Illinois
Bangsberg, Esther II, La Crosse
Burgchardt, Virginia I, La Crosse
Comings, Jane I, Mondovi
French, Donna I, Manitowoc
Frogner, Gladys I, Appleton
Fryer, Joyce II, Milwaukee
Fuller, Shirley III, Marengo
Garthwaite, Ivanelle III, Mt. Hope
Graves, Dorothy II, Eau Claire
Herschleb, Ruth II, Appleton
Holzer, Marian III, Hammond
Humphrey, Lois I, Minong
Lackner, Edith II, Menomonie
Lauscher, Mrs. Ivan III, Wauwatosa
Ludowise, Ruth II, Cadott
McDonald, Lucy III, Menomonie
Melberg, Edna II, Ashland
Olson, Ferne II, Rice Lake
Pedersen, Verna II, Twin Valley
Petersen, Myrtis II, Webster
Ruid, Gladys II, Loretta
Spangberg, Elizabeth I, Siren
Sweet, Barbara II, Belmont
Trewartho, Maxine II, Cuba City
Uzelatz, Mildred I, Mayville
Walsten, Lucille II, Cushing
Wesley, Dorothy I, Antigo

STUDENT TEACHING BECOMES REALITY

along about the last years of college. While other coeds are still being super-collegiate, the women of The Stout Institute suddenly become dignified. They become teachers. Those who are being initiated into the mysteries of molding young America are:

Lillian Baxter, 12th; Marjorie Bard, 12th; Wilma Bunge, 9th, city; Mary Clark, 12th; Katherine Brewin 11th; Mabel Carlson, 11th; Lorraine Duescher, 7th; Jane Heiser, 10th; Violet Josephson, 10th; Marion Parker 10th.

Sister Mary Mark, 7th and 8th, St. Joseph's; Elizabeth Benson, 9th, city; Doris Stover, 9th, rural; Betty Block 9th, rural; Eleanor Becker, 8th; Virginia Walker, 8th; Sue Richardson 8th; Alice Kreuger, 7th, Core; Paul Pagel, 7th, Core; Esther Wernlund 11th.

Those girls who are going out in the world to try out their knowledge of teaching on their off-campus teaching assignments are:

Mondovi High School — Marguerite Govin, Virginia Carroll, Margaret Weber, Dorothy Bousley, Sylvia Michaels, Majesta Shearer.

Durand—Elizabeth Doerfler.

LaCrosse School of Vocational and Adult Education — Cecelia Domke Helen Taylor, Virginia Ray, Virginia Wild, Louise Kirk, Jane Chenoweth Myrtle Smith, Mary Blair, Carol Dreyer.

Dunn County School of Agriculture — Betty Quilling, Charlotte Roach, Zella Joas, Lorena Zeilinger, Eleanore Morris, Marjory Turner, Jean Naulin, Gyla Swanson, Bernetta Kababka. Margaret Steinburg, Jean Hill, Ruth Goeres.

WISCONSIN CHEESE IN CLAY POTTERY CONTAINERS

Madison, Wis. (Special)—The possibilities of Wisconsin red clay in the manufacture of pottery will be demonstrated in a project which will be undertaken during the next six months by student workers at the University of Wisconsin.

The regent approved a project suggested by a Milwaukee firm, under which student workers in the art education department will make 4,000 containers out of Wisconsin red clay. The Milwaukee firm will purchase these containers at 50 cents each, and next Christmas will fill them with Wisconsin cheese and deliver them to patrons.

DR. LAWRENCE MARX IS NEW INSTRUCTOR AT

Stout Institute in Psychology and Principles of Education. Upon meeting the Doctor, you gain the impression of a quiet, gentlemanly person agreeable and a bit conservative.

Dr. Marx is interested in electrical work, creative writing, stories, and athletics in general. Boxing is a favorite, while skating and skiing have become specialties from his earlier life in the north.

Dr. Marx is assisting Coach Johnson in football and says he is pleased with the athletic field. Dr. Marx took coaching under head coach Bow McMillan of the University of Indiana As to likes and dislikes, double or single crush pies are tops. He drives a Ford and likes to drive fast. (He's still a young fellow.)

On the whole Dr. Marx thinks Stout is a dandy place, being favorably impressed by both the town and the students.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

HEADQUARTERS

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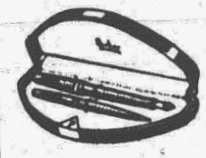
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"America Can Stay Out Of War" Is Topic Of Address Outlining Methods Which Contribute To Policy

which he feels will enable America to stay out of war. Briefly his address was as follows:

"American soldiers must not again fight and die abroad!

"This thought is in the minds of millions of Americans. It is there because our people realize that no good can come from our participation in the catastrophe in Europe. We strongly hope, therefore, that you will vote to retain the present Neutrality Act and that you will work to add again the cash and carry provisions.

"The last Great War has already cost Americans more than $50,000,000,000, or more than the New Deal has spent. It will cost yet billions more. The War took the lives of 50,000 doughboys and wounded 236,000 more. It resulted in the unjust Treaty of Versailles which in turn led to Adolph Hitler. It did not bring democracy but Naziism in Germany, Fascism in Italy, Communism in Russia, and revolutions in a dozen other countries. Moreover, the last War brought not prosperity but world wide depression, as both Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt have said.

"If the United States does enter the present war, it will gain nothing, spend and waste billions of dollars, lose thousands, perhaps millions, of its young men, and endanger and perhaps end democracy and liberty within our own country. If the United States should enter, a dictatorship would be established immediately for the duration of the war. As Republican Senator Capper has asserted this dictatorship would probably become permanent as the depression and disorder which would follow the war whether we won or lost, would open the way for the demagogue and the tyrant.

"If war could be fought to bring about peace, liberty and democracy, our entry into the present one might be justified. But war breeds hate, prejudice, intolerance, not peace, openmindedness brotherly love and tolerance. If war would end the domination of men like Hitler, then the present War might be justified. But war creates, not destroys, fanaticism and fanatics like the present dictators.

"Justice does not stand entirely on any side. The Polish corridor and Danzig have been both Polish and German. Both the Poles and the Germans have wanted to keep and to get as much territory as they could. If the Germans wrongly took Czecho-Slavakia, Poland took part of that fine country too.

"The Polish government has not been much more democratic than the German. France and Britain as well as Germany have been imperialistic, have oppressed other peoples (North Africa and India), and did refuse to disarm to Germany's level during the 1920's.

"Europe's civilization has been a great one. The French and English are great peoples. France and England do have governments much more like our own than is Germany's.

"But we must preserve America first. It is only by so doing, by staying out of the terrible cataclysm that we can preserve civilization, truth and tolerance, liberty and democracy. We can stay out. Let us bend every effort to do so. Let us retain our present neutrality law and in addition make belligerents pay cash for and carry at their own risk the goods they import from us.

"The War in Europe is not worth the blood of a single American boy! Let us not return to 1917. Let us remember that international law is virtually non-existent now. Let us prevent incidents which might provoke war by adding to the present neutrality law the expired cash and carry provisions."

Dr. Schafer stressed the importance propaganda is playing in the present war. All news we receive is censored and much of it fabricated. In addition, our commentators for the most part are biased. We must learn to interpret discriminately and think logically if we are to do our part in preserving the world's civilization.

STOUT GRADUATE GETS DIETICIAN POST

Excerpts from the "Journal of the American Dietetic Association"
August—September 1939

"Esther Spaulding of Baraboo, Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant dietician at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Spaulding graduated from Stout Institute, did post-graduate study at University of Wisconsin and completed her professional training at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

"We are pleased to report that Miss Marie Averill, who graduated in the class of 1938 and took dietician's training at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor the following year, received an appointment immediately at the completion of her training course as dietician at St. John Hospital, St. John, Michigan."

Harriet Schnitger, who graduated in the same class and took her dietician's training at the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, has received her appointment in Seattle.

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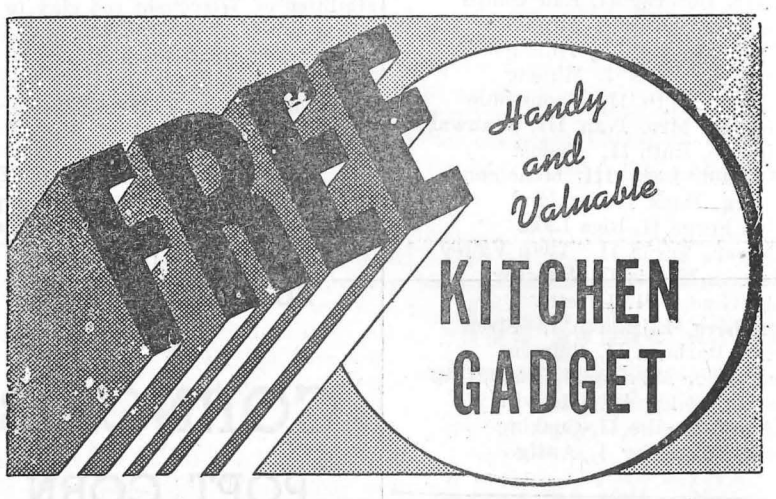
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(Continued from page 1)

Haaya, Thelma M., Glenwood City, Wisconsin; Hanson, Genevieve M., Plainview, Minnesota; Hartung, Frances R., Kewaunee, Wisconsin; Ives Mary A. (Mrs. Almond Ives), Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire; Jens, Grace H., Gould City, Michigan; Joshua, Lucille L., Frederic, Wisconsin; Kirk, Catherine J., Lodi, Wisconsin; Krause, Kathryn C., Omro, Wisconsin; Laatsch, Ruth L., Senior High School, Cudahy, Wisconsin.

McGuinness, Mary Helen, New Holstein, Wisconsin; Matz, Dora L., Turtle Lake, Wisconsin; Medtlie, Marlys E., Vocational School, Wausau, Wisconsin; Morgan, Jean B., County Agricultural High School, Rochester, Wisconsin; Nichols, Margaret J., Daggett, Michigan; Norton, Agatha A., Senior High School, Richland Center, Wisconsin; Oosterhous, Dorothy J., Sauk City, Wisconsin; Olsen. Inez V., Roland, Iowa; Peterson, Audrey L., Ellsworth, Wisconsin; Peterson, Marian J., St. Thomas, North Dakota.

Pribnow, Betty A., Hayward, Wisconsin; Pribnow, Helen E., Centuria, Wisconsin; Quilling, Mary Rowe, Senior High School, Oconto, Wisconsin; Roethe, Catherine C., University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; Schrein Lois, G., Cooks, Michigan; Schultz, Dorothy A., Barron, Wisconsin; Sedivy, Helen A., Athens, Wisconsin; Sell, Lorraine K., Greenwood, Wisconsin; Sister M. Doris, St. Francis Hospital, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Sister M. Viterbia, Chicago, Illinois.

Slamen, Jeannette A., Browns Valley, Minnesota; Smith, Helen C., Roberts, Wisconsin; Snoyenbos, Jean L., Shell Lake, Wisconsin; Spink, Mabel E., Platteville, Wisconsin; Swanson, Lorraine E., Marenesco, Michigan; Treweek, Margaret M., Hixton, Wisconsin; Turner, Marian B., Sevastopol Commercial School, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; Tuttle, Doris M., Humbird, Wisconsin; Watson, Elizabeth J., Houston, Minnesota; Weittenhiller, Ann, Senior High School, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Westlund, Mae L., Hinkley, Minn.; Young, Lulu A., Bedford, Indiana.

Placements of the graduates of the division of Industrial Education for the year 1939 are as follows:

Beckman, Earl C., Northern H. S., Flint, Michigan; Blair, Frederick, Bessemer, Michigan; Brekke, Palmer O., Christenberry Junior High School, Knoxville, Tennessee; Brown, Dean T., Lincoln Junior High School, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Christensen, William C., Thomas Carr High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Clausen, Elmer E., Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Daher, Howard L., Jaeger, West Virginia; Fahling, Owin L., Beall Junior High School, Frostburg, Maryland; Goodwin, Ralph E., Elmhurst, Illinois; Hansen, William C., Willmar, Minnesota; Johnson, Oliver, Knoxville, Tennessee; Johnson, Wallace F., Oxford, North Carolina; Kees, Harold G., Alfred I. DuPont School, Talleyville, Delaware; Larson, Ardin V., Willamette, Illinois; Luey, Oliver C., Huntington, West Virginia.

McDonald, Ben, S. D. Training School, Plankinton, South Dakota; McLeod, Robert P., Salisbury, North Carolina; Miller, Donald V., Thorp, Wisconsin; Moldenhauer, Eilert H., Fulton County Schools, Atlanta, Georgia; Naden, Gardner M., Muskegan Heights, Michigan; Nobiensky, Garnett F., Vocational School, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Olson, Robert C., Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Orvold, Chester R., Decatur, Georgia; Owens, Delmar D., Knoxville, Tennessee; Pederson, Kenneth I., Barton, Maryland; Pollock, Adrian P., Ferndale, Michigan; Pool, Wayne K., Fairmont, West Virginia; Reynolds, Lester C., Welch, West Virginia; Ritter, Robert L., Neenah, Wisconsin; Rockwell, Willis A., Kenosha, Wisconsin; Scoville, Sydney C., Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Sorensen, Stanley D., Public Schools, Cumberland, Maryland; Starck, Fred C., State School, Talladega, Alabama; Stukey, Carl W., Jacksonville, Florida;Vogtsberger, Irvin G., Beckley, West Virginia; Bassler, Gerald F., Christenberry High School, Knoxville, Tennessee; Chamberlin, George H., St. Cloud, Minnesota; Chard, Richard P., Iron Mountain, Michigan; Clausen, Douglas W., University High School, Madison, Wisconsin; Enli, Irwin H., Tampa, Florida; Guyott, Frank X., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Hagen, Stanley G., Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Hansen, Henry E., Director Industrial Arts, Marinette High School, Marinette, Wisconsin; Ingersoll, Walter R., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Johnson, Alfred E., St. Paul, Minnesota; Johnson, Charles A., Vocational School, Madison, Wisconsin; Johnson, Irving P., Public Schools, Saginaw, Michigan; Kraft, Harold G., Nicolette, Minnesota; Kriz, Edward J., Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Lartz, Theodore F., Huntington, West Virginia; Milinovich, Nick J., Cudahy, Wisconsin; Mizuha, Bert H., Junior high school, Honolulu, Hawaii; Newcomb, Max, Ironwood, Michigan; Odell, William A., Towson, Maryland; Odegaard Leo, Tomahawk, Wisconsin; Porter, Bernard R., Madison, Wisconsin.

Purvis, George M., Mitchell, South Dakota; Roang, John, Vocational School, Wausau, Wisconsin; Rumsey, Robert C., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sherman, William A., Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Spreiter, Sherwood G., St. Johns, Michigan; Smith, George K., Vocational School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

TEACHERS MEET — —

(Continued from page 1)

and Voijta Wrabetz, State Industrial Commision, Madison.

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 Monday morning, and handled business of the Board of Vocational Education up until noon, when they were entertained in the Red Cedar Tea Room at a very nice luncheon prepared by the Institutional Foods classes. Immediately after luncheon they were taken on a tour of the buildings; Mary Blair guided the women and Jerome Erpenbach conducted the men on the tour. About 2:30 they were taken in cars to see the various buildings of The Stout Institute, dormitories, and athletic fields.

P. C. Nelson and William Sherman have prepared an illustrated speech on the various phases of visual education. Material has been accumulated to show types and kinds of visual equipment most valuable in Industrial Arts. This information will be available to all interested who are planning to use visual equipment in their classes. Dean Bowman will present the convention with the latest material gleaned from the first committee meeting of the State Curriculum Committee. The committee is working on a new bulletin, "Drawing and its Place In Education."

Mr. Brophy issues to all students interested an invitation to attend the convention. Students will receive a special rate of fifty cents per student to attend all meetings of the convention. Industrial Education men of the faculty are expected to attend the conventions so some students could make arrangements for transportation. Wherever possible speakers have been asked to duplicate for distribution the material given in talks. In this way teachers and students can easily carry away concrete information of the text of each speech. This material would be very useful for future reference.

Teachers attending the convention are asked to register at the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company, Eau Claire Hotel, City Auditorium, High School, Elks Club, O'Klare and Badger Theaters, City Building, St. John's Guild Hall, Christ Church Guild Hall, City Library, YMCA, Public Library, KP Hall, or the KC Hall. Membership fee for teachers is one dollar and permits admission to all meetings.

After the Thursday evening program a reception and dance will be held at Fournier's. Free transportation will be provided for those without cars. Light refreshments will be served. This will be an occasion to meet old friends and possibly make new ones. As a part of the entertainment, the convention has secured the artistry of Virgilo Lazzari of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Mr. Lazzari will appear on the first Lyceum program of The Stout Institute on October 11.

PHILOMATHEANS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

in the Harvey Memorial Social Room on Thursday, September 23. This is the first meeting of this literary society. Active members attended a business meeting earlier in the evening, and then enjoyed a party at which the pledges and advisors of the organizations were guests. For entertainment, Mrs. Wilson, the town advisor, read for the group. Miss Van Ness is the faculty advisor of the Philomatheans.

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WINONA PEDS MEET STOUT SATURDAY

Coach Harry Jackson's Team Is Strong Again With Six Lettermen Returning.

From all indications Coach Harry Jackson and his Winona Teachers College football team are going to have plenty to say about their win column in this year's competition.

Jackson is anticipating the season with apparent relish with prospects the most encouraging since he took over as coach three years ago. Sixteen lettermen along with a number of other candidates give him plenty of strength in practically all positions. Only losses from a year ago are Eddie Barski of Thorp, Wisconsin, Mervale Wolverton of Redwood Falls, and Gilbert Kraft of Elkton. Barski and Wolverton were regular guards, while Kraft was reserve fullback.

The backfield has six returning lettermen. They are Bill Kraczrowski of Ivanhoe, Ed and Ralph Spencer of Columbia Heights, Jack Kalbrenner of Wabasha, and Ted Siiralla of Sebeka. Frank Monahan of Minneapolis, John Ollom of South St. Paul, a letterman in 1937, and Ronald Johnson of Plainview are others who may fit into ball carrying positions.

Joseph Clawson of Houston, Bob Eastin of Truman, Milton Roeloffs of Harmony and Eldon Brandt of Bellington are the outstanding end candidates, with Charles Sulack of Winona, Kenneth Campion of Marshall, Lloyd Walsh of Harmony, and Charles Duncanson of Byron, the best of tackle prospects.

Joseph Flynn of Harmony, Hilliard Torgerson and Everett Einhorn of Winona, the first two lettermen, are leading guard candidates, with Cedric Dettloff of Grand Meadow, Lloyd Schmidt and Charles Smigt of Winona at center.

Winona comes here Saturday with two wins already credited to them and they will be out to make it three tomorrow. Having successfully overcome St. Mary's and Bemidji, Winona comes here with quite a reputation. The two men to watch in tomorrow's game will be the duo of Ed and Ralph Spencer, two brothers from Columbia Heights, who have done most of the damage to their opponents tomorrow. If the Blue Devils can take care of these two boys, one half of their troubles will be over.

Meanwhile, the Stout athletic field has been scene of considerable action this week with Coach Johnson shifting his men around in order to find the strongest eleven to send against the Winona peds tomorrow. Cliff Moe has been switched from end to blocking quarterback; Tom Keough, a fullback originally, has been set this week in the blocking half position. In the line some drastic changes have been made: DeChiara, Perssons, and Hansen have been alternated at the tackle positions while Richter and House have been stationed at the guard positions. Hinkle and Stanfel or Wehrwein will be the starting ends with Otteson holding down the center position.

Probable Line-ups

Bud Hinkle	LE	Joe Clawson
Griz Hansen	LT	Charles Sulack
Fred House	LG	Joe Flynn
Art Otteson	C	Cedric Detloff
J. Richter (C.)	RG	H. Torgerson
T. DeChiara or....		
Bub Perssons	RT	D. Campion
Eddie Stanfel	RE	Bob Eastin
Cliff Moe	QB	Ted Siirla
Tom Keough	RH	Ralph Spencer
Bill Young	LH	B. Kraczrowski
Pat Murphy	FB	Ed Spencer

Game starts at two o'clock sharp.

YWCA CABINET MEETS AT HOME

of Miss McCalmont at five o'clock on Monday. The members helped prepare a picnic supper of broiled hamburgers, fried apples, cabbage-carrot salad and cookies.

After the meal, the cabinet members present, Marjorie Brokken, Lois Strahm, Jane Klatt, Betty Coe, Clarice Jamieson, Jane Heiser, Jane Seyforth, and Alice Krueger had a business meeting at which time they discussed the membership drive and made a few plans for the float. The advisors of the YWCA, Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson, were also present at the cabinet meeting.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

Passes - -

This week our column takes the opportunity to introduce one of our deserving seniors. Pat Murphy, our Irish fullback, who is proud to be



Pat Murphy

Patrick Keith Murphy is legally in his fourth successful season at his favorite position for Stout this fall. Pat, a Menomonie boy, gained experience by playing fullback at the Menomonie High School for four years. While there he made a wide reputation for himself by being selected the most valuable man in the conference and also captaining his team in his senior year. Pat is the spark of the team, being one of the best defensive fullbacks in our conference. To prove this "Murph" was selected on the second all-conference team last year, a honor that very few men from Stout have attained. Pat is a hard plunging runner and a good blocker. He is a good tackler and is very valuable in backing up the line on the right side on the defense. "Murph" has a way of analyzing the opposition's plays and breaking through the interference to spill the runner. Pat has won three letters in football and was captain of the team last year. He plays the game "for keeps" and loves to make good clean, hard tackles. Besides being a football star, Pat is also a three letterman in basketball and also a renowned baseball catcher. We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge thanks from all the students to a fine athlete who has certainly done his bit on the Stout athletic teams the last three years.

Saturday's game will start at two o'clock and our opponent will be Winona State Teachers College who is reported to have one of the strongest teams in its history. But let's be optimistic and recall that the last game which the Blue Devils have won was against just this same team from Winona, Minn.

After last week's game, the team is going against Winona with more than a little more fight. This may be evidenced by the way the varsity has been running through second and third teams all week.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

We see where the Zornmen from Minnie Creek took it on the nose last Friday from St. Cloud, Minn. We'll be darned if those teams from Minnesota aren't the strongest we've seen in years. Coach Jackson from Winona has enough fellows out on the squad that he could put a different team on the field every other day of the week and still hold one team back on reserve.

We are all hoping our first string quarter back can see some action soon. Ray Loer was injured at Stevens Point, and his blocking will certainly aid the team offensively when he returns for duty.

What we would like to know is who were the fellows who started yelling for the Gustavus team during the last half of the game last Saturday.

KFS All-School Dance Sat.

GUSTIE'S DEFEAT BLUE DEVILS

In First Home Game Of Season Saturday, September 30 At The Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field.

In a game that the Stout gridders will not forget for some time the Swedes from Gustavus successfully won their second game of the current season by annexing the Blue Devils in their tussle last Saturday.

The manner in which Gustavus scored rather than the total was the impressive feature of the Gusties on Saturday. Take a look at the way the running machine of 22 men piled up six touchdowns and you'll find some information that will certainly aid in telling you where the local boys are weak. (1) After a fifty yard march, Hall, Gustie quarterback, sneaked over the center of the line for the first counter. (2) Right from the kick-off of the second half the visitors hammered their way seventy yards and Buckley going over on a right tackle smash. (3) A few minutes later Buckley, on an end play going fifteen yards for another score. (4) A pass, Noreen to Parsons, twenty-five yards to the goal line early in the fourth period for the fourth encounter. (5) Noreen's pass to Eddy for eighteen yards accounted for the fifth touchdown. (6) After recovering a Stout fumble on the home twenty-one yard stripe, a pass Noreen to Parsons accounted for the last score.

Three of these touchdowns resulted from passes which only proves that Stout's pass defense is weak.

Why the local boys didn't put up a better front is known only to the players and to Coach Johnson. Everyone of those fellows has been drilled on good football tactics and at times Saturday looked like a real ball club. It is our belief that the Blue Devils' defense needs some bolstering, or considerable work before they'll ever catch up with the opponents' offense. Likewise the blocking of the team must pick up. The local passer was completely swamped by men in yellow on every pass play that was tried and there must be a better charge in the line both on offense and defense. The Gusties were everything they were classed up to be. With their winning column up to the perfect mark they are being groomed as a potential candidate for the championship of their conference in Minnesota.

Some drastic changes are expected to take place in this week's practice so that the team that enters the field Saturday will be the strongest that the Stout squad can offer.

Substitutions for Stout. Ends: Bailey, Wehrwein, Moe; Tackles: Perssons, DeChiara; Guards: Andres, Campbell Kalinoski, Schlice; Centers: Haberman, Peterman; Halfbacks: Morrison, Hamilton; Fullbacks: Keough, Merrman.

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INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

A full extensive intramural program for everybody has been planned for the whole year starting next Saturday. There will be fun for everybody with everything from ping pong to touch football and will be ready to go by the end of next week.

The fall program will consist of touch football, tennis, swimming, and any other kind of game that is called for. The athletic department, headed by Coach Johnson is furnishing all equipment with the hope that all of us will find some pleasure in our favorite sport.



Joe Stangl

This is the first year that any full intramural program has been offered and chief coordinator this year is Joe Stangl, a senior. Joe states that an Ivy League headed by names of teams, such as, Harvard, Yale, Grinnell, New York State and many others will be started here.

Each team will consist of eleven men headed by a captain. It is hoped that organizations and the dorm will put up teams so there will be keen rivalry between the Industrial Arts men here at Stout.

Captains named to head the teams up to this time are Bill Reega, freshman; Bill Schaal and Arnie Lien, sophomore; Chief Ogata, junior; Neil Spinola, senior. More captains are to be named next week.

An important meeting of the captains will take place next Thursday, October 12, at 6:45 in the gym.

The purpose of this program is to unite the men into a good fellowship program with sportsmanship as the chief objective.

The games may be played at the Stout lot or at the Nelson athletic field. It is suggested that games be played on Saturday mornings but a definite schedule will be announced after the meeting of the captains.

A numeral award will be presented to the individual who has the most points at the end of the program. Points will be given for participating on teams that rank high in the league. Champs in tennis and other games will also be given points to compete for the numeral award.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin board in the I. E. building the last of next week.

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Ralph Spencer—Halfback
Jack Kalbrenner—Quarterback
Ted Siirla—Halfback
Frank Monahan—Quarterback
John Ollum—Halfback
Ronald Johnson—Fullback
Joe Clawson—End
Bob Eastin—End
Milton Roeloffs—End
Eldon Brandt—End
Charles Sulack—Tackle
Ken Champion—Tackle
Loyd Walsh—Tackle
Charles Duncanson—Tackle
Hilliard Torgerson—Guard
Everett Einhorn—Guard
Cedric Detloff—Center
Loyd Schmidt—Center
Charles Schmidt—Center

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 4 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Oct. 13, 1939

Follow the team to River Falls tomorrow —:— —:— —:— Make our Homecoming parade bigger and better with your organization's float. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

'TYPICAL STUDENT' NOMINEES CHOSEN BY BALLOT IN ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY OCT. 11

LAZZARI, BASSO OF CHICAGO

Civic Opera And Metropolitan Opera Of New York, With Miss Olga Trevisan, Soprano,

presented the first concert in the 1939-40 Lyceum Season in The Stout Institute auditorium, Wednesday evening. Mr. Lazzari and Miss Trevisan were accompanied at the piano by Mr. Charles Lurvey.

The program was as follows:

Mr. Lazzari opened the program with Fiesco's Aria— "Il lacerato spirito" from 'Simon Boccanegra' by G. Verdi. Following this Miss Trevisan sang "Mimi's Farewell" from LaBoheme by Puccini. The next three numbers were: "In Questa Tomba Oscura" from Beethoven, "Ninna Nanna", a Lullaby by Menotti Salta, and the "Volga Boat Song" from Kahemaha; rendered by Mr. Lazzari. A duet, "La Ci darem la mano", from Don Giovanni by Mozart followed, after which Mr. Lazzari sang "Madamia Don Giovanni", the "Catalog Song" of Leporello. Miss Trevisan then rendered the selections: "Ah, Love But a Day" by Beach, "Ah, Love But a Day" by Beach, "Over the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff, "My Johann" by Grieg, "Fiocca La Neve" by P. Cimara and "Musetta's Valse Song" from La Boheme by Puccini. The closing number La Calunnia —"The Barber of Seville" by Rossini was given by Mr. Lazzari and presented in costume.

A capacity audience thoroughly enjoyed the concert, calling Mr. Lazzari and Miss Trevisan back for an encore duet. Mr. Lazzari was called back for several encores in which he displayed an acting ability equal to his ability as a singer.

Mr. Lazzari, through the combination of his ability as an actor and singer, plus the costume he wore in his final number, brought the program to a thrilling climax. The costume Mr. Lazzari wore during his final appearance of the evening was the costume worn during the presentation of "The Barber of Seville."

TEACHERS CONVENTION NEAR END

Members of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association are holding the final day of their two day convention at Eau Claire today. The Industrial Arts round table of the convention was held in the visual education rooms of the Eau Claire high school instead of the YWCA as was previously reported.

Due to several unavoidable incidents Mr. Brophy, chairman of the Industrial Arts Section of the Convention, found it necessary to make several changes in speakers. Dr. Hippaka and R. Van Duzee were unable to attend. W. J. Micheels, University of Minnesota Industrial Arts Education staff, spoke on "The Unified Arts Curriculum". Another unscheduled speaker was C. K. Lush, of the City of Minneapolis Education department, who spoke on "Recent Trends in Industrial Arts".

DEAN MICHAELS SPEAKS AT H-E SECTION MEET

of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Association which met in Wausau, last weekend. She chose for her subject, "Home Economics in Wisconsin Schools". The lecture was followed by a group discussion as to ways and means for the effective use of the bulletin, "Suggested Guide for the Improvement of Instruction in Home Economics," recently published by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

President Points and his executive committee set the dates, October 6 and 7, so that teachers might have some early help with school plans. Many Stout graduates of the Division of Home Economics were at this meeting.

"LADIES AND HUSSARS" MAP PLAY

will be the work of the entire MAP organization, says Mr. Drake in telling of MAP activities.

The usual theatre goer is inclined to offer applause and to appraise a play entirely in terms of acting. However, a play as an art form can hardly be judged in this manner. According to Selman and Seldon in their book Stage Scenery and Lighting, " a play is the total effect upon an audience "of a fusion of all the contributive stage arts which makes the drama live for its audience."

With this in mind the audience should realize when they see "Ladies and Hussars" that there are many contributing factors. That the setting is red is not mere chance; nor is the clash of brilliant colors in the actors' costumes a mistake. Both of these elements are a part of the entire design which is termed a play.

"Ladies and Hussars" is a hardy farce intended to provoke laughter. Consequently it is acted at a feverish pitch against an exciting background. The setting as well as the color contributes further to the design of the farce in its pattern of three's. Three staircases closely parallel the pattern of the plot involving the three sisters of the major and the three Hussars. For the past two weeks, production staffs have been working to create the design of a play. Included in their many duties are the building and painting of the scenery, the selecting of costumes, and the arranging of the advertising and business matters. Heading the staff is the assistant director, Arland Bartelt. Working under his direction are stage manager Arlan Johnson, and business manager, Ray Hollister. These are the committees: Electricity: Larry Clark, C. Stubbs, assistant. Costumes: Marguerite Govin, Jean Naulin, Marcella Bollum, Virginia Wild. Props: B. Feier, J. Seyforth, E. Behrens, J. Ecke. Stage crew and construction: R. Christman, R. DeGrand, E. Tanner, A. Johnson, Leon Young, Lyman Berg. Publicity: Lucille Myron, Pat North, Lloyd VandeBerg, George Danfield. Tickets: Keith Moon, Peterman. Ushers: A. Baker, L. Baxer, M. E. Bradley, P. Docker, J. Maurer, C. Snell. Doormen: A. J. Dorsch, P. Pagel.

The work and effort of many are being combined to make "Ladies and Hussars" a production of distinct merit.

KFS ALL-SCHOOL DANCE WELL ATTENDED

by the students Saturday night in the school gym, where the fraternity's motto; Knowledge, Friendship, Society, reigned supreme on the west wall. Philip Ruehl was dance chairman, and also co-helper of Ralph DeGrand's on decorations. Tickets were sold at the door by James Peterman and Orvis Johnson.

John Finney and his Campus Collegians swung out in their usual style, and stayed "in the groove" all evening. Israel Bensman was given second prize in the Beano contest—the beans. "Izzy" made a present of the beans to Dean Price later in the evening.

Charles Bidwell won the first prize of three dollars in the contest.

Dean and Mrs. Price were chaperons.

BOWMAN, RAY, AND GREEN ATTEND 1ST MEET

of the State Curriculum Committee at Madison last Saturday, September 30. The committee met to draw up plan for a new bulletin it is going to issue entitled "Drawing and Its place in Industrial Education".

The committee was given authority to go ahead and write the copy for the new bulletin. As all state funds are in doubt, final authority for publication is still tentative. Although the finances are doubtful, the committee plans to continue writing and preparing the new bulletin.

EVENTS *of the week*

SATURDAY
River Falls (there)

SUNDAY
Lynwood Open House

MONDAY
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

TUESDAY
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Ec. Club

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

THURSDAY
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomathean
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

FRIDAY
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
YM-YW Mixer

SATURDAY
Superior (here)
Band All-school Dance

ANNUAL LYNWOOD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

is set for the hours between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. This Open House will give the faculty and students of Stout a chance to be astonished at how the men at Lynwood live. Three hundred guests are expected at the event.

Upon entering the building each visitor will be turned over to a competent guide who will make a tour of all the rooms. Guests will then be entertained with a luncheon in the new recreation room; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake acting as host and hostess.

President Darrel Lemke announced that all rooms will be open for inspection as the inmates have agreed to put their rooms in a presentable appearance. Many of the boys have turned seamstress and sewed their own curtains, others, more fortunate have enlisted the aid of their girl friends. Removal of pictures of home town girl friends has been ordered to avoid conflit when the local heart throb comes tripping in to look things over with a critical eye.

Judging from the last open house it is not expected that any "local color" will need to be added to give visitors a real cross section of dormitory life. The luncheon committee under the direction of Adrian Dorsch, who is noted for his good coffee, will be assisted by Eileen Behrens, Lillian Baxter, Carol Snell, and Dorothy Vaaler. Other committees are: Food; Dorsch (chairman), Herald, Graper. Invitations: Whydotski; Entertainment: Trezona; Reception: Hollister, Peterman, Lemke, Tanner, McGilvary; Flowers: Nelson, Feiler; Guides: Schwehr, Watson, Thompson, Bolduc, Bogaard, Sell, Keough, Tschopp, Danfield, Schwebke.

EPSILON-PI-TAU HAS ELECTION

of new members October 2. The following were voted in: Charles Barnooske, Darrell Lemke, Charles Mase, Harold Benjamin, Israel Bensman, Ray Hollister, Eryle Graper, Paul Pagel, Orvis Johnson, Ingmar Barbo. The new members will be initiated the morning of Homecoming, Saturday, October 28. The initiation consists of a written test, an oral examination, and a formal ceremony. This will followed by a banquet at the Cafe LaCorte.

The annual fall picnic will be held Monday, October 16. The initiates are making all necessary preparations.

The SSA office announces that tickets for the River Falls game are available at students' rates. These tickets are now on sale in the SSA office for twenty-five cents.

SSA President Jerome Erpenbach states that students planning to attend the game should purchase their tickets at the SSA office as it is possible that student tickets will not be available at River Falls.

The Stout-River Falls game is the River Falls homecoming game.

INTERSOCIETY-TEA HELD SUNDAY

October 7, In Social Room By Members Of Four Social Societies Of Stout.

Guests at the Intersociety Tea were the freshmen and transfer women. The autumn theme was carried out in yellow and bronze chrysanthemums on the maintable and oak and maple leaves in the tall vases on either side of the door. The color scheme was also evident in the decorated tea cakes and sandwiches that were served.

The society faculty advisors and town patronesses who poured tea were Mrs. Wilson and Miss Van Ness of the Philomatheans, Mrs. Butler and Miss Jeter of the SMA society, Mrs. La Pointe and Miss Rogers of the Pallas Athenes, Mrs. Gregg and Miss Antrim of the Hyperian society. Presidents of the societies, Janet Johnson of the SMA society, Helen Taylor, Hyperian, Carol Dreyer, Pallas Athene(and Cecilia Domke of the Philos also poured tea.

Each society furnished musical numbers. Those playing the piano were Betty Quilling, Elaine Curran, Carol Snell, and Gwendolyn Jones. Corsages were given by the societies to the advisors of each group.

The general chairman of the tea was Helen Taylor. Chairmen with their committees working with her were Jane Chenoweth of the Hyperians in charge of decorations; Lois Volp of the SMA society, foods; Charlotte Roethe of the Pallas Athenes, equipment; and Virginia Ray of the Philomatheans, clean-up.

The Intersociety tea is an annual event to acquaint the new women students with the society members. It precedes the teas given by each society during the first part of the year.

L. PECHSTEIN SPEAKS AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, October 18, on the subject, "We Irritating Adults". Dr. Pechstein has been professor and dean of the Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati since 1922 and director of the summer school.

Dr. Pechstein received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and since that time has served as psychologist at various military stations and hospitals and as professor and head of the psychology department at the University of Rochester. He collaberated with A. L. McGregor in writing "Whole vs. Part Method in Motor Learning" and with Frances Jenkins wrote "Psychology of the Junior High School Pupil"; as well as numerous articles and reviews on psychology and educational topics.

ANNEX ENTERTAINED AT DANCING PARTY

at the dormitory on Friday night. About sixty-five boys were entertained. Dancing, the feature of the evening, was varied with stunts and contests for which prizes were given. Games were also played. Ice cream and cakes was served for refreshment.

This type of party proved to be an excellent opportunity for all to become better acquainted.

ANNOUNCED BY SSA OFFICE

Nominees For The Title Of Joe College Are Norman Running, Senior From Menomonie;

Pat Murphy, junior from Menomonie; Earl Morrison, junior from Menomonie; Dick Trezona, junior from Houghton, Michigan; Bob Keith, junior from Menomonie; Tom Keough, freshman from Antigo; James Peterman, junior from Milwaukee; and Jack Hesselman, sophomore from Neenah.

The eight nominees for the title of Betty Coed are as follows: Betty Smith, senior from Racine; Virginia Wild, senior from Elmwood; Ann Rudow, sophomore from Menomonie; Charlotte Roethe, junior from Fennimore; Virginia Carroll, senior from Superior; Alice Baker, sophomore from Edmund; Betty Coe, sophomore from Rice Lake; and Jane Rockman, sophomore from Barron.

Six persons will be chosen from the field of sixteen candidates, three typical college men and three typical college women. Final election will be held in the HE corridor on Wednesday October 25.

In the balloting 281 possible candidates appeared. Among these were numbered M. M. Price, Dean of Men, and Heddy LaMar of Hollywood fame. The six successful candidates will appear before the public as a group for the first time at the Homecoming play which will precede the bonfire on the Stout lot.

The three Betty Coeds and the three Joe Colleges will lead the parade to the bonfire and appear on the speaker's platform during the program at the Stout lot. Their next public appearance will occur during the Homecoming parade when Stout's typical students will ride in state in their private car. Following the parade these typical students will sit as a group at the Homecoming game.

These students will also sit as a group at the Homecoming banquet and they will act as hosts and hostesses at the SSA Homecoming dance.

RAT CITIZENRY ENLARGE BY SIX

new members which nestle, Moses-in-the-bulrush fashion on a mound of torn paper. Beyond this, much is the same as ever in the colony.

These white rats are a vital part of nutritional study. Food values are determined by their effects upon the rodents. They must be fed and cared for regularly. A surprising fact is that most girls become quite attached to their wards while caring for them, discounting tails. However one might come to care for a rat, it would be almost impossible to include in this feeling an affection for its tail.

CHOIR GIVES CONCERT AT CONVENTION

of the Northwestern Teachers' Association in Eau Claire, Thursday at 2:30. The choir sang the same concert as on their Eastern trip last spring, as the personnel is the same except for the loss of eleven students who graduated and the addition of six new people.

Two buses were chartered which took the 68 students to Eau Claire.

The students attended a banquet at the Elk's Club at six o'clock where the album of pictures taken on the Eastern trip were shown for the first time.

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 MEMBER 1940
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Volume XXIX No. 4 Oct. 13, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR--------$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

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SSA OFFICE SUGGESTS

that new cheers be used in athletic contests at pep meetings because the old ones are outmoded and inadequate.

It may be noted in passing that student cheering at present is not unified. Our cheers sound ragged and lack volume. If students would cheer faster and more in unison a better effect would be created.

However, this lack of unity and enthusiasm may be blamed partly on the cheers themselves, it certainly is not a reflection on the cheer leaders and perhaps is not a reflection on the students themselves.

SSA continues by asking. How can we get new cheers? A prize contest would be one method. If a prize were offered for the best, or prizes for the three or five best cheers, in other words if Mammon were to rear his ugly head, action might be forthcoming on the part of the students. We must sadly admit that few good causes have been harmed by the insertion of a monetary consideration.

There may be other methods, doubtlessly there are other methods. Perhaps the means is not the important thing, the result, new cheers, is of importance.

If new cheers are to be had they should be had as soon as possible, or perhaps a little sooner. The new cheers should be ready for use during this football season. If no action is to be taken on this question the question should be permanently forgotten. If action is to be taken it should be taken now.

YAH— BUT,.....

School spirit is at a very critical stage in The Stout Institute right at this time. Why should a school like this lack the true school spirit. Partly because the yells (what there are of them) are not quite adequate, and partly because the students feel as if they have very little part in the building up of this spirit. The SSA (Stout Student Association) has sanctioned an idea that may help solve the situation. The idea is to improve our list of yells.

Every student here at Stout hails from a high school having three of four good school yells. By the subcription of all the yells the students know, (1) the cheer leaders can pick out the real peppy, wide-awake yells that can be adapted to Stout, and then (2) the student body will be able to work up these yells and be able to use them frequently during the games and at all sport events.

Stout is headed for a change in the athletic-school spirit situation so here is YOUR chance to help. This is only the first in a series of movements to give momentum to the school spirit wheel. Here is how you students can start helping:

1. Write all the school yells you can think of on a slip of paper, unsigned if you like.
2. Add any suggestions or comments.
3. Submit this slip to the Stoutonia office immediately!

Let's get this program in action before HOMECOMING!!!!

-:- 'SBINHERD -:-

That most of the college and university gridders we thought would win last week suffered de-feet (Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Stout, and others). . . that Halloween will be here shortly, then (MAYBE) Thanksgiving and (Perhaps) Christsmas. . . .

Bring 'em back alive, Emil Skovbroten, almost disappeared from class the other day when he kicked aside a waste basket that was covering a hole in the floor and stepped into the hole.. . . he ended knee deep.

This lyceum seating business reminds me of that game they call bingo because in either case there's always a play for all four corners. . . . where do you sit this year Barr and Colbrese? ? ? ?

Deer Miz: B: I kant get a chanct to see yew between classes so I will half tew rite this little noot tew yew. Sinct I saw yew last Mama sent my pet skunk "Waldamar" up tew keep me frum getting homesick. But don't misconstruu my motive cause yew no Waldamar will not take yor place. Yew reely shood see him. I am going tew have Hooie Rathlsbrgr take his pitcher for the skool paper, don't yew think its a gude idea?

But I kant understand the strange looks everywon gives me wen I bring Waldamar intew class. Tuesday in Chemistri Miz McCalmont opened a windoo and sez it iz tew earlie in the yeer tew make hydrogen sulfide. Waal, then I reelized Waldamar didn't youse lifeboy so I put him awai in my lunch baskit.

Waal, Verginia, I must clothes az I have homework up tew my ears. Just coodn't wait tew break the noose tew yew, tho.

Yures,
Johnnie R.

Jini Ray made an extended trip to Madison last weekend. . . . she says Jim is fine and the Wisconsin game was a thriller. But Jini, Milnes was lost without you. Saw her drivin' around in the new "Stude" in a fly-by-night fashion and she just couldn't seem to settle down—even at the dance. . . And speaking of twosomes . . . Nesser sure seemed tickled when her little running mate, Junie Wilson finally made up her mind to reenroll at the good old Alma Mater. . . but Ness isn't the only one whose glad to see the Wilson femme back gracin' the corridors again. . . .

Bye, bye Comp book was chanted by a quartet at the bridge last week. While chatting of this and that a truck thoughtlessly juggled the book into the lake and while Lorraine explained to her teacher that she's lost the book, the teacher unknowly asked "What ever did you do, throw it in the lake?". . . How sad but true. . . It seems this same Mr. Jack lost a foods book the same way last year. Rather expensive isn't it? ? ? ?

Heard a couple of freshmen girls in the Inn Sunday remark that the Inter-society Tea was just too formal and that they shivered all the while they were there. . . If there isn't more pep at the football games the FOB field patrol won't be needed and Murph just can't play the game. . . .

Where, oh where does Izzy Bensman get those long, drawn out ceegars. . . they're not Havanna Crooks and they don't belong to the two bit variety. . . but what ever they are they sure do give "Izz" that satisfied look.

Florence Anderholm is still wearing her little black triangular pin. . . it's plenty good looking too and so's the fellow. . . . . Saw Blanche Moy at the Bowling Alleys. She sure knows how to roll strikes and "Boogie" thought so too.

Viv Bow, the only girl in Industrial Education, was doing alright with John Hub at the dance Saturday night. Do the new steps require practice? ? ? .. . . Charles Bidwell's the lucky man of the week winning the three dollars for guessing the beans, and Marge is the lucky lady. . . . Ruth Perry still sticks to Fords and she doesn't watch the Fords go by either. . . .Wonder why Gene Wherlys going home this week end and why he insisted on a canoe named Doris.

Thoughts of home management—— first six weeks. . . Gyla clamboring into bed with her mocassins on. . . Mable and Mary's pie escapade. . . . the novel party with Valentine invitations. . . a girl devoted to study. . . just one week left.

Wonder if any of these campus couples will be back or reunited at homecoming . . . . Joe Tondryk and Lucille Joshua; Margaret Nichols and Dean Brown; Ginger Moore and Bob Olson; Margie Steiner and Jack Milnes; Viola Luebke and John Roang; Germaine Byrne and Phil Ruehl; and Wilma Bunge and Fred Blair. . . . only to mention a few of the likelies. . . be watching and you'll see.

Contributed by we don't know who: When a certain young man travels 235 miles to see a certain young girl (in Minnesota) and find she isn't home, he writes a letter to her and asks her how things were up on the range over the week end. I wonder what she will say. Let us in on it Russ ole boy. . . .

Now whether you're good or not so good over the weekend, don't forget 'sbinseen and. . . . 'sbinherd.

-CAMPUS-CHIT-CHAT-

by "Spinny"

I Just Found Out

That "Griz" Hanson has not only learned how to dance, but is now quite adept at tripping the light fantastic, this was told me by one of the fairer ones here at school, but, of course, I just found out.....That students in the printshop like to kid one, MacGregor, seems that when he takes the G. F. to the show, just one seat is occupied ..... That Rathlesberger has gotten into the spirit of the hunt, he's gone out quite a bit lately, but so far has not brought home the bacon, meaning ducks, of course.....That if you give Peterman another month he'll be able to part his hair, he started school with a rather close harvest, but, quotes Pete; "Gimme time, Gimme time!".....Then there was that little Hawaiian fellah there at the game Saturday, wonder why he had the Lei, come on, Auyong, some of the gals tells me they'd like to have one, maybe you make them, huh?..... You can do two things at one time, look at the fellah with the portable radio, he looks at Stout's game, and listens to another, my, my, aint science wonderful?.....Again the majorettes weren't out in front of the band, the suspense is something awful, maybe soon they'll get their buttons, then we'll see something, huh?..... That John Richter is a "doodler", you know one of those guys that draws funny things in order to be occupied, as for Ralph de Grand, his doodling runs to funny houses, ask him and he'll be more specific.

The Big House

This part of the column would be dedicated to Stout's Big House, otherwise known as the men's dorm, alias Lynwood Hall, alias the dorm. **Things one will see at their Open House, this** Sunday, of course.

Those big lads from Elmwood, Nelson and Feiler, fixing flowers, as unusual. .....Pictures off the walls of the rooms of Hollister and Schebke, maybe Peterman and Trezona will take theirs down too.....Two nice lanterns in one of the rooms on the first floor....Abrahamson tickling the piano keys he does it well, too.....Many of the fellas studying in their rooms, even, Tanner.....Dorsch serving coffee as only Dorsch can do it, he promises not to add any local color.....Bob Nerbun sitting at his desk there in the front room.....

Things one will see after their Open House, any time, of course.

Those big lads from Elmwood, Nelson and Feiler, making home-made cigarettes in their room..... Pictures back on the walls of Hollister, Schebke, and Peterman .....Two nice red lanterns still in one of the rooms on the first floor.....Abrahamson playing the Beer Barrel Polka on the piano.... ....None of the fellahs, or quite a few, studying in their rooms.....Dorsch serving a good line at one of the bull sessions, with all the local color..... Bob Nerbun standing at his window in the front room, wonder who he could be watching pass by.

CUB REPORTER GETS VIEWS ON CADET

Teaching From Marguerite Govin And Charlotte Roach. Mondovi Is Setting.

Marguerite Govin is now an old hand at the art of educating the younger generation of America. For the past four weeks, the "teen agers" of Mondovi have born the brunt of Miss Govin's onslaught. She, incidentally was the only one fortunate enough to get her practice teaching school outside of Menomonie.

Marguerite is just full of the tales about her experience in Mondovi. She told of an incident which happened in her foreign cookery class. It seems the foreign cookery group invited Miss Strese, the supervisor, to join their little party. Miss Strese proceeded to partake of the generosity of Miss Govin's invitation and was just going to sit down when the highly waxed floors of the new Mondovi high provided her with a very lovely background onto which she gracefully slipped. Marguerite can describe the evening scene so vividly that you can just see Miss Strese piled on the floor and the absolutely solemn look on the faces of the surrounding group.

Miss Govin told of sundry event she attended while at Mondovi. She climbed the Alma bluff to be present at the party which was held way on the top.

Marguerite not only taught, but learned some things while on her cadet teaching job. The art of dancing the schottishe is now among the talents of Miss Govin. She picked it up at an all-school dance.

Cadet teaching gives the seniors real practice. Marguerite says, "It really gives you an idea of what it's like—there's just no comparison to real school". Miss Govin believes she would like to be a "dear teacher" and thinks she made no mistake by picking Stout as the place to get her training. Summing up her experience as a cadet teacher these past four weeks, Miss Govin says, "I had a marvelous time, but I never worked so hard in all my life."

Charlotte Roach evidently found the Dunn County Agricultural school in Menomonie a real challenge. She was even initiated along with the other beginners at freshman initiation and had to sing for her shoes. The cadet teachers also had charge of the first pep meeting at the Aggie school. Char said they did a skit and then wrote appropriate words to the tune of the Beer Barrel Polka.

The cadet teachers were not allowed to associate with any of the Stout students even though they were only across the street. Char taught from eight in the morning until anytime after five o'clock with only forty minutes off for lunch. Teaching three classes a day, observing one and taking charge of a study hall sounds like a pretty tough schedule in any man's language, but Miss Roach took it with a smile—she even taught algebra for three days.

There is a difference between school at Stout and teaching according to Charlotte. She said, "There we give the assignments and expect them to be studied, while here we have to take 'em and study 'em" She also added. "I would like to have stayed there because I can't force myself to study now."

These are just a few of the impressions that Stout girls bring back with them after having been "cadet teaching".

HEADLINES OF THE PAST

October 4, 1935. Institute closed Thursday noon; classes meet again on Friday.....Women's chorus to sing at Convention.....This recess will offer the opportunity for organizations to complete plans for Homecoming floats.

October 11, 1935. Nelson Field Dedication. Saturday is peak of College Homecoming.

October 11, 1935. Ben Lohrie leaves states to teach in Hawaii.

October 11, 1935. J.O.W.

This week's fur-lined bathtub goes to the Frosh who walked home fifteen blocks with a library date and discovered when he came to say goodnight that he had the wrong girl (his roommate's description hadn't been complete enough).

October 11, 1935. Pedestal Vacated by fairer sex; SMA Girls hold leap year w...

BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Four Seasons in Your Garden
by John C. Wister

This book is for all garden lovers but Mr. Wister has planned it especially for those who are trying to beautify small grounds. It is beautifully illustrated and packed with suggestions and information.

Post Haste
by Mary C. Foley and Ruth G. Gentles

That much needed book — a good manual for letter writers. It includes adequate data on both social and business correspondence.

The Young Cosima
by Henry Handel Richardson

Out of the drama in the lives of Wagner, Liszt, Von Bulow and Cosima, Liszt's remarkable daughter, the author of "The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney," has fashioned an absorbing and fascinating novel.

Who Gets Your Food Dollar?
by Hector Lazo and M. H. Bletz

A concise, able discussion of the subject of food prices and why they are as they are. Excellently illustrated with graphs, maps, tables, etc. A reliable manual on a timely subject.

THE STYLE SHOP

will help you step up your figure glamour, in the Formfit corset department. We are trained by the "School of Modern Corsetry" by the Formfit Co. The Style Shop welcomes you to visit their display and Formfit department. It's Formfit Week in the Corset Department.

SNEEN NESSER

Orpheum

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"THE MIKADO"
Gilbert and Sullivan's musical in Technicolor. "Stranger Than Fiction and Travel.—Matinee at 2:15.

Thurs., Oct. 19
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Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 13-14-15
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With the Dead End Kids.
Oregon Trail and Cartoon.

Bargain Monday, Oct. 16
"TRAPPED IN THE SKY"
with Jack Holt.—Pictorial, Musical and Travel.—Adm. 10c and 15c.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 17-18-19
2 Features for Price of 1
"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"
Anna May Wong.—7:45 and 9:50
Plus
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"
Betty Grable.—8:50 p.m.
Note: Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. HOUSTON VISITS WEST COAST

In Trip Through West During Her Summer Vacation From The Stout Institute

stopping at Vancouver, B.C., Bellingham, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego, California en route.

On one of her stops Mrs. Houston visited the Worlds Fair on Treasure Island and reports that the exhibits were many but small. Mrs. Houston said that the flowers were superlative and the coloring and lights were beyond description.

Mrs. Houston traveled by rail going out on the Canadian National and coming back on the Challenger. The traffic was unusually heavy on the west coast. The Southern Pacific said that travel was twice as heavy as they had anticipated even with the fair in mind.

An interesting part of Mrs. Houston's trip was a three day ride through Feather River Valley, and Lassen-Volcanic Park. Incidently Volcanic Park is the home of the only errupting volcano in the United States.

Another interesting adventure was her visit to the Kellogg Arabian Horse Farm where the finest collection of Arabian steeds in the United States is cared for. This farm is a gift from Mr. Kellogg to the University of California for experimental purposes. With her great love for children Mrs. Houston especially enjoyed the seven-month old twin colts. These colts are the only Arabian twins ever born in the United States.

OFFICE HOURS FOR SSA

have been set by Joe Stangl, SSA Treasurer, for the convenience of those who have not yet received their S.S.A. tickets, Stoutonia coupons, or have other business to transact. SSA Treasurer's office will be open Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 7:35 to 7:55, and on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3. Stangl also adds that to get a Lyceum ticket one must have his S.S.A. ticket.

LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR YEARS HAVE BEEN

calculated by Miss Froggatt, Stout librarian.

During the day the average attendance is less than one hundred students at one time although there have been as many as 125 this year. In the evenings attendance runs from 98 up to 150. These figures apply to the present rush period that lasts about a month or six weeks at the beginning of each year. As these records were started only last summer it is impossible to compare this year with any previous year.

On September 25 and 26 over 1000 call slips of all three kinds were taken over the desk. Each day 5 or 6 hundred yellow slips come in. On September 18 there were 940 yellow slips taken, and September 19,950. On September 20 there were 948. Each day's yellow call slips makes a stack about four inches high, one-fourth of which are taken in the evening hours. This shows that the most use is made of the library in the evening. Students report that anyone coming later than 7:30 o'clock has very little chance of finding a place to study.

Miss Froggatt likes to have a large attendance when the library is used as a place to study. The library is not a place for social life.

FAIR ATTENDANCE

NEW YORK—The most popular hour at the New York World's Fair is 9:30 P.M., according to the attendance figures. The reason for this is said to be the Lagoon of Nations spectacle which plays to an average audience of 50,000 persons each night.

"ROUT-STOUT" IS FALCON SLOGAN

for homecoming game wnen River Falls meets the Stout eleven tomorrow, October 14, at River Falls.

"The Wizard of Oz" has been chosen as the theme for the 1939 homecoming of the River Falls state teachers' college. Each class and each of several organizations will build a float for the parade.

Throughout the last issue of 'The Student Voice', River Falls school paper, the slogan "Rout Stout" was printed as the slogan for the '39 homecoming game.

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ALL FROSH USE SAME ENGLISH TEXT

The new text is called "A Writer Manual and Workbook" by Kies and is being used with great success in Armour Institute, Northwestern University, University of Minnesota, University of Nebraska, Carnegie Institute of Technowledge, and Cornell Universities. The Manual section is not only the reference for freshmen but is retained by the student for English 346 for authoritive reference in the preparation of all term papers during his college career, and for the preparation of his Master's investigation at Stout should he elect further study.

Miss Pierce, a former English teacher, has left The Stout Institute and made it necessary to drop the English 0 course this year. Miss Doris Hale of the Biology department is taking one of the freshmen sections.

The English department will not be able to offer an elective during the first semester but the second semester when the bulk of requirements is removed the department will offer play production by Mr. Drake, drama by Miss Callahan and fiction by Mr. Huntley.

Miss Callahan's time is largely taken up by large sections in survey of English literature, Mr. Huntley by expository writing, and Mr. Drake by large sections in speech I.

Expository writing, newly organized required course uses for its content, Home Economics for the girls and Industrial Education for the men and academics for both. In this way the department is trying to integrate its work with the subject matter for which the large majority of students are drawn to Stout.

Much emphasis is being placed on grammatical accuracy.

FORMER STUDENT IS CANDIDATE

for homecoming-queen at the River Falls state teachers' college this weekend according to the 'Student Voice', the school paper.

Five coeds this week became bitter foes as they entered competition in the annual battle to decide who will be first lady of Homecoming festivities.

Blondest of the five junior and senior girls on the slate is one Harriet Anderson, late of the "biggest little town in Wisconsin," namely Baldwin. She happens to be a transfer student from Stout Institute, although she didn't come over here just to become an aspirant for the elusive crown. In one year's activity on this campus she has been a faithful member of the college Masquers and the women's chorus. She is a junior in the elementary department.

Somewhat blonde is another junior in the elementary field, Dawn Gates, of Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. This is Dawn's second year at River Falls, having attended LaCrosse for one year—but one can scarcely hold that against her; she didn't know. At LaCrosse she exercised her "pipes" in girls' chorus. Tiring of that, she is now frequently seen in the company of one Orlan Soli. Here she has participated in YWCA activities and is secretary of the junior class.

Leona Rhodey better known as ("Nonnie") is another shade darker, hails from Hudson, is not responsible for the toll bridge, and is one of the outstanding women athletes on the campus. In her three years at River Falls in the junior high department she has participated in all women's athletics from field hockey to badminton. She is president of the WAA and a member of the GOP. It has been rumored that she is personally acquainted with Mert Wulf, former Falcon star.

"The Frederic Flash," Ester Jensen, blew down under her own power from the Danish settlement just outside of Frederic. She is a senior in the—of all things—English department. The GOP, YWCA, and Student Party committee report her work passing well in those organizations. The **Student Voice** is exploiting her this term as executive editor. It is said that she divides her "extra-curricular" attention between Milltown and the University of Wisconsin. Besides, it's not her fault she's Scandinavian.

"Grand lady" typifies Audrey Doolittle, elementary education major, and senior class president. She boasts the mighty hamlet of Ellsworth as her home town. She has seen service in the GOP, the Masquers (acting as secretary last year), the Palette club, WAA, and YWCA. Music fills a good share of her extra-curricular menu. The coed band, concert band, chorus, and a cappella choir find her services necessary. The junior class of last year borrowed her talents, making her co-chairman of the prom arrangements.

JAMES HAROLD DIXON

is among the 540 students who received degrees from Northwestern university at the close of the eight-week summer session in Evanston. Mr. Dixon, who received his Master of Arts degree, is the son of the Reverend William Reese Dixon of the First Congregational church in Menomonie.

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Stout Institute Library

WINONA BEATS STOUT PEDS 24 TO 7

(football)

In Non-Conference Game Saturday, October 6 At Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field

Unable to hold their lead throughout the second half, the Blue Devils were defeated in the last half of their game with Winona last Saturday. Good reserve strength on the Winona squad kept a fresh team in the game at all times.

After six and one half minutes of play a plass from Young to Hinkel resulted in the first touchdown of the game and put Stout in the lead. Moe's kick for the extra point was good and the happy Blue Devils trotted down the field with a 7 - 0 lead in their hands.

The lead held for only about 5 minutes when Joe Flynn, Winona guard eluded his blocker and came charging in and successfully blocked Griz Hanson's kick. Roeloffs, purple and white end, scooped up the free ball and raced the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown unassisted.

Ralph Spencer tried a place kick for extra point but was wide and the score stood at 7 - 6.

Both teams fought fiercely the remainder of the half and neither team was able to convert any more scores before the gun sounded ending the half.

Winona Gains

Starting the second half, the Blue Devils received but were unable to gain any yardage through the Winona line. It was the work of Ed and Ralph Spencer for the opponents that kept the ball well down in home territory a majority of the second half.

Coach Johnson used twenty-three men in the game last Saturday hoping to find a combination that could stop the onslaught of the Winona peds. Kalinoski and Confer substituted frequently for House and Richter at guard while Pittman and DeChaira filled in at the tackle post.

Twice during the second half the local lads lost yardage on an attempt to kick. On two low passes from center Referee McMann ruled Griz Hanson's knee coming in contact with the ground while in possession of the ball. During the third quarter, Ed Spencer passed twenty yards to Delano, reserve end for the Winona second tally. Later in this period Duncanson, halfback went over from the six yard stripe.

The fourth quarter found the local lads attempting to equal the fete put on by the opponents in the third quarter. In attempt to do this passes were tried but without avail.

Finally Duncanson intercepted a Stout pass and from this point Kalbrenner featured a forty yard drive and finally went over for the opponents last marker.

Art Otteson, center showed up well in this game doing offensive work and also recovering two fumbles in the first half which ended in Stout's lone score. Cliff Moe, shifting from end to quarterback for this game came through with some good offensive work at his new position. Although Young was rushed on his pass, he succeeded in pitching Stout's aerial attack so that it kept the Winona back field on their toes at all times.

Hot weather kept the backs from doing their best. Despite the hot day Murphy and Merriman showed up well in their drives from the tackle position.

The line-ups:

Stout	No.		No.	Winona
L. Hinkel	64	LE	58	J. Clawson
D. Hanson	74	LT	40	K. Campion
J. Richter	81	LG	49	Torgerson
A. Otteson	59	C	37	A. Libbey
F. House	69	RG	62	J. Flynn
Perssons	92	RT	61	C. Sulack
E. Stanfel	68	RE	58	M. Roeloffs
C. Moe	66	QB	57	R. Johnson
T. Keough	77	RH	66	E. Spencer
B. Young	56	LH	15	McConiechy
P. Murphy	70	FB	65	R. Spencer

Substitutions: Stout Ends; Wehrwein, L. Confer. Tackles; DeChaira, Ray Pittman. Guards; Kalinoski, Confer, Andrews. Center; Haberman, Peterman. Halfback; Colbrese, Alt, Schwager. Fullback; Merriman.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(football)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Superior	1	0	1.000
La Crosse	1	0	1,000
Stout	0	0	.000
Eau Claire	0	1	.000
River Falls	0	1	.000

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.

OFFICIAL ROSTER

(football players)

River Falls

Bartz	HB	40
Diermeir	C	38
Gerhardt	G	20
K. Ward	G	34
Monnette	G	25
Dubbe	T	44
Lucente	G	31
Born	T	43
White	E	28
Schmidt	E	42
LeDud	E	35
Nickerson		21
Frank		36
Vandeberg	HB	26
L. Jackman	FB	45
Kroeger	E	27
Doberstein	T	32
Schulenberg	G	29
Isaacson	C	37
Dostal	T	46
Beottcher	FB	39
C. Jackman	QB	0
Barto	HB	30
Deiss	HB	22
Thompson	HB	23
Trecker	HB	33
Peterson	QB	24
Lineham	E	47
Reynolds	G	
Barneir	T	41
Wesinberg	HB	

Stout

Bill Young—Halfback
Harley Wehrwein—End
Lee Schwager—Halfback
Ed Stanfel—End
Bill Schlice—Guard
John Richter—Guard
Ray Pittman—Guard
Jim Peterman—Center
Bud Perssons—Tackle
Art Otteson—Center
Pat Murphy—Fullback
Bob Mackay—Halfback
Rex Merriman—Fullback
Earl Morrison—Halfback
Russell Lane—Halfback
Ray Loer—Quarterback
Tom Keough—Halfback
Chet Kalinoske—Guard
Marshall Hamilton—Halfback
Fred House—Guard
Leverett Hinkle—End-Halfback
Don Hansen—Tackle
Rog Haberman—Center
Don Eastling—Guard
Tony De Chiara—End
Lloyd Confer—End
Howard Confer—Guard
Nick Colbrese—Halfback
Bill Campbell—Guard
Paul Bailey—End
George Alt—Halfback
Bill Andrews—Guard

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SCHEDULES

swimming activities. The following schedule will go into effect immediately. The open recreational swim (co-educational) for both men and women is scheduled for Friday afternoons from 4 until 5 o'clock. The women's only swim will begin next Tuesday from 5 until 6. The men will have possession of the pool every other open night from five o'clock until six. Every one is urged to follow this plan and all who care to swim just drop in on their scheduled time.

The Senior life saving course this year will begin October 27, and continue for a number of weeks. Every one who is seventeen years of age and can pass a simple swimming test is eligible. Joe Stangl is now working under the Menomonie Chapter of the Red Cross to conduct this course. In the spring a water safety course will also be offered.

SCIENCE CLUB PLANS TEA AT 1ST MEETING

of the year on Monday, October 9, at 5 o'clock. The tea will be given next Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the social room. All students who have had one semester of science are invited to this tea. The older members will receive special invitations.

Two of the club advisors, Miss Hale and Miss Marshall, are assisting the members with the tea.

Prof.—"Before we begin the examination, are there any questions?"

Frosh — "What's the name of the course?"

———Valpariso Torch

Girls are like newspapers: They are healthier and stronger; have many type faces; are worth looking over; aren't afraid to speak their mind; can make or break a man; have much influence; carry news wherever they go; back numbers aren't in demand; and if they know anything they tell it. Every guy should have one and leave his neighbor's alone.

———Park Beacon

Campion Hit Parade

Chew, Chew Chew.....Tobacco?
Now and Then.....Jug
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp..To Study Hall
You Can Depend on Me.....Crib Sheets
Grafted Into the Army..Wed. and Sat.
I Love to Ride on a Choo-Choo..Dec. 16
It Seems Like Old Times..Being Back
If I Had My Way.....
.....Town Per Twice a Week
The Funny Little Song.....
.....Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here
If I Only Had a Brain.....You Said It
Old Man Mose Ain't Dead.....
.....Then Who Kicked the Bucket?

———Campionettes

No pipe stuck in his manly mouth
From his lips burst no sooty song
He was known from student to student
As the senior who went wrong.

———Armour Tech News

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PARTY GIVEN AT HOME MANAGEMENT

by the women of the house, Friday, October 6.

Guests were invited by valentines, on the back of which were directions to meet at the bandshell at 5:15 Friday evening, there were no signatures. When the wondering guests had gathered in the park, almost thinking that this might have been a joke, Santa Claus suddenly popped from behind the bandshell, and without a word directed the surprised girls to a car. When the guests arrived at the house they were greeted by shouts of "Happy Easter," "Happy Birthday", and various other inappropriate greetings. The living room was decorated with a Christmas tree, lights and all, and under it were gaily wrapped presents for all the guests.

A waffle supper was served at 6 o'clock. The guests found their places at one of the three large tables decorated with Easter eggs, Easter bunnies, and acorns.

After supper bobbing for apples and games were played in the recreation room. Just before the party broke up, Santa distributed gifts to the guests.

Saturday, October 14, some of transfer and freshman girls will be guests of the Home Management house. This party is to be the first in a series of entertainment throughout the year for these students.

VOGUE'S ANNUAL CONTEST FOR SENIORS IN

in accredited colleges throughout the country was announced in New York, September 25 by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest," said Mrs. Chase, "is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion —and to open the door to these young women who want a career of feature writing, fashion reporting, advertising or merchandising."

The Vogue's Prix de Paris contest offers eight awards — three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and Honorable Mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise, the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months' employment on the New York staff. Third prize is a special Vanity Fair award of six month as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best theses submitted. Honorable Mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contests, and winners of these awards will be put in touch with firms throughout the country who are interested in the contestants. Of the 50 leading entrants in the four previous contests, 30 are today following fashion careers, according to Mrs. Chase.

Last year over one thousand seniors from 251 colleges in 46 states entered the Prix de Paris.

MARY ALICE BOWMAN IS MEMBER

of the Banquet Committee and is among the 120 students planning Northwestern university's 1939 Dad's Day, an activity arranged and executed exclusively by students.

Dad's Day, scheduled for October 20 and 21, is set aside on Northwestern university's calendar for the entertainment of parents of students. October 21 is the date of the Northwestern-Wisconsin football game.

An innovation of the 1939 program is the School for Dads. The program will include classes led by outstanding faculty members and will give students an opportunity to participate in a contest with their parents to determine which group is best posted on ideas of the day.

More than 4500 fathers and mothers have received invitations from the students to spend a week-end at Northwestern university. Here they may work, play, and learn with their sons and daughters.

Miss Bowman is the daughter of Dean Bowman of The Stout Institute faculty.

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FALCONS FOE OF BLUE DEVILS

At River Falls Homecoming Game Tomorrow Afternoon At Ramer Field.

It's the River Falls' homecoming and the Stout Blue Devils are out to help spoil their celebration by trying to overcome them in their game tomorrow. The River Falls team is coming right along and according to reports from the Falls city, they are all keyed up for this game with the Blue Devils.

The Falcons have overcome the Pointers from Stevens Point, a team that defeated Stout by a 7-6 score. Superior and Gustavus Adolphus have succeeded in defeating the Falcons but only after a hard battle was fought It will be recalled that River Falls took the conference last year and this year have seven of their twenty letterman back to do their duty for their dear old Alma Mater. All of these seven men have had a great deal of experience. The majority of the squad however, is made up of freshman and sophomores who although have had no college experience, have played considerable in their high school days. Among the veterans of the squad are Bartz, a halfback who will be in there in the starting lineup tomorrow; Dubbe, the man who kicked the winning field goal against the Pointers to bring home a victory for the Falcons; Schmidt, end; Le Duc, end; Isaacson, center; Wesenberg, halfback.

Of the thirty-three men on his squad, there are only eight backfield men. This proves that although their reserves are weak, they have regulars who can play sixty minutes of football.

They have quite a letdown from last year's squad but Falcons are hopeful that they can take Stout into camp tomorrow.

The Blue Devils have had a little less practice this week because of so many on the injured list. Some of our patients however, will be ready for tomorrow's game. Laer, regular quarterback, who has been out of the lineup for two weeks will be in a suit Saturday, but it is doubtful whether he will get a chance to play. Also, Bob Mackay is recovering from his injury and should be ready for some of the game tomorrow. Bud Bailey will be ready for tomorrow's game to help bolster up the line at the end positions. Just who will start tomorrow is doubtful because of the juggling of the players in this week's practice. The following however are expected to be in there when the starting whistle blows.

Probable lineups:

Stout		River Falls
Hinkle	LE	Schmidt
Hansen	LT	Dubbe
Kalinoske	LG	Gerhardt
Otteson	C	Diermeier
Richter	RG	Lucente
House	RT	Born
Stanfel	RE	White
Moe	QB	Nickerson
Keough	RH	Bartz
Young	LH	Barnier
Murphy	FB	Frank

ALL MEN INTERESTED IN VARSITY SWIMMING

in fact all men who can swim dog paddle, backstroke, breast stroke, and any other kind of stroke are asked to report at the pool next Monday at 5:15 o'clock.

The nucleus of this year's squad consists of Bill Schaal, John Hub, Chief Ogata, Neil Spinola, Joe Stangl, Joe Tondryk.

Positions held by Chet Orvold, Carl Stukey, Bob Curtis, men who were on the squad last year, must be filled. Also there is a need for divers.

Conference meets are already scheduled and some non-conference meets are now being planned with some of the Minnesota Colleges.

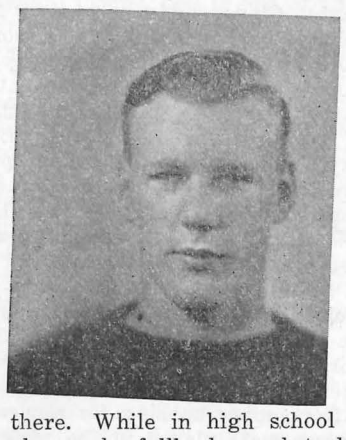
Because the Stout Pool is one of the best in this part of the country, Stout is host to the conference meet of the Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges in the spring. New lighting effects have been installed and the pool has been repainted to give it a much better appearance. Also, new showers have replaced the old ones and more showers have been installed.

Alright fellas, here is your chance to make the varsity squad. Let's come out and make this sport prominent in the athletic department this year.

Passes - -

By the Sideliner

Donald Hansen, better known around school and to the boys on the squad as "Griz" is to be the honored senior this week. Griz is another of Stout's regulars whoe home in Menomonie. Griz attended Menomonie high school and got four years of football train-



ing there. While in high school he played guard, fullback, and tackle. While playing for Stout he has earned three letters playing the tackle position. Griz is a good offensive man and a rugged defense man. He is aggressive, fast, and fairly big. Griz's value to the team, however, is in his ability to kick. He is one of the longest punters in our conference as may easily be seen at the games. His punts are usually good spirals fairly well placed. Don also plays softball and during this last summer pitched for the city's leading team.

This week Stout invades River Falls state teachers' college. River Falls has already played two of the same opponents as Stout. Gustavus defeated River Falls and River Falls beat Stevens Point 10-7. From all indications the teams should be pretty evenly matched. The game is on Ramer Field and is the Falcons homecoming so they will be hard to beat, but Stout is going over with a good chance to win.

River Falls has a fine team, but it is pretty hard to replace such players as Blank and the Larsons. Larson, the end, was good enough to hold a berth on the "college all star team that played the New York Giants in Chicago earlier in the fall."

Stouts team really looked good against Winona in the first half in last Saturday's game. Two of the three games we played this year we have led at least half time. Let's hope the team can perk up a little and play sixty sixty minutes of ball.

Our squad should be in good physical condition for the game Saturday. No one was badly injured against Winona, and the old ails are healing. Bailey, Mackay, and Laer should all see action against River Falls. The band will accompany the team and the game, Stout's conference opener, will be called at two o'clock.

Harold Kvitle, sophomore from Stoughton, Wisconsin has reported for football and is being groomed for a halfback position. An injured knee has kept Kvilte from participating in football but it is hoped that this injury will not batter him and that he might be able to see some service for the Blue Devils.

The River Falls paper has "Rout Stout" all over the front page this week. We hate to disagree with them but if the local lads play good ball next Saturday we think it's going to be anything but a rout. Let's get in back of a team and help spoil the homecoming for River Falls.

Varsity basketball starts. Boy, Worman, sure looks like he's in mid-season form already. Barbo and Darby are full-fledged coaches now at least until November 6.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

will begin under the supervision of student coaches as soon as the men, who are undertaking this supervision, have their programs arranged. They will issue calls for prospective candidates.

Swimming

Swimming, both intramural and varsity will be headed by the veteran student coach, Joe Stangl. There will be several positions to be filled on both teams occurring from vacancies of last years graduating class.

Boxing

The boxing team will be coached by another student, who is also a veteran, Mark Kopjar. He expects a large turnout from those fellows who consider themselves pugilists.

Wrestling

A new student coach, Ernest Becraft, will introduce wrestling. Students, previous to this year's program, have not been given a chance to participate in this sport.

BEGIN VARSITY BASKETBALL MONDAY

Student Coaches Extend Invitation To Sixteen Men To Begin Pre-season Practice

These men are in complete charge of Co-captains Barbo and Worman. Among this group is Jack Hesselmen, a letterman from last year; Jack Hammond, sophomore and also a letterman; Christenson, sophomore and outstanding star on the varsity team last year; Bob Maidl, senior forward who won his letter the last two years; Snatch Miller, member of the varsity squad and highly favored for a position this year; Hap Roen, sophomore from Menomonie; Jack Ross, freshman from Hammond, Wisconsin; Paul Schwartz, letterman of two years back; Wutti, freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Walker, freshman from Sandwich, Illinois; Foley, Prescot's entrance to the freshman class; Kvitle, sophomore from Stoughton, Wisconsin; Stan Olson, member of the varsity squad two years back; and Bill Reega, freshman from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A call will be issued for all candidates to compete for the varsity squad around November 6, if the football schedule terminates November 4. The same manner will be followed this year as was performed last year. This was a tournament from which the outstanding players on each team will be selected to join the varsity in practice sessions.

WAA SELECTS INTRAMURAL HEADS

at their last meeting. Those named are as follows: Water Carnival, Marion Henderson; basketball, Helen Carlson; hiking, Marion Becker; volleyball, Edna Mae Melberg; archery, Lois Jean Gregg; bowling, etc., Betty Nichols; golf, Betty Smith; tennis, Floy Whitmore; softball, Kay Michaels; publicity, Helen Willems; social, Violet Josephson.

Softball is now in full swing. In the first games, the Frosh defeated the Sophs, and the Seniors defeated the Juniors. The last games resulted in a Senior victory over the Frosh. Scores for the game will be published at the close of the season.

Volleyball will go into effect October 16 to November 11, followed by basketball until December 16. Bowling, badminton, desk tennis, and shuffleboard will be played from January 14 to February 10. Practice for the Water Carnival begins February 12. The girls expect to put on the carnival about March 29. The Tennis doubles, archery, and golf tournaments will be played in April and May.

Organizations participating in the women's intramurals are:

Hyperians, Philomatheans, SMA, Pallas Athenes, Annex, Hall, YWCA, and Town girls.

Captains from each group have been selected to work with the sport heads. The WAA sleeper has not as yet been planned. A tentative date has been set for October 20.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 5 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Oct. 20, 1939

Support the team and attend the pep meeting tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —

MARIAN READ RADIO STAR

Portrays Women Characters Of Melodramatic Fame In Sketch Entitled "Gaslight Heroines"

to the student assembly on October 25. Miss Read has had a remarkable background of schooling and experience which assures her audience an authoritative as well as artistic presentation. Miss Read's college work was done at Drake University and at Northwestern University where she was prominent in the University dramatics. After finishing her work there she played in stock companies on tour for three seasons and enjoyed leading roles in Chicago productions of "Camille", "Allisons's House", and "The Old Maid". She toured one season with Charles Ruggles in a short dramatic sketch and then turned to radio. Her experience here includes work on the dramatic staff of WLW; she has been in "Bachelor's Children" on WGN for three years; and she has had the feminine lead in "Curtain Time" on WMAQ.

"Gaslight Heroines" concerns women characters in scenes from the early melodramas to new. Using speeches from the plays coupled with adequate introductions to acquaint her audience with the story and the methods of acting of the period, Marion Reed gives six portrayals using fragmentary costume changes (all done before the audience) to assist the visual appreciation of her characters.

Mrs. Tiffany from "Fashion" is first; Isabel from the immortal "East Lynne" is next; Beatrice, a siren of yesteryear from "Beatrice, of the False and True" follows; then comes the villainous hag Judas from "Under the Gaslights", the loving Marguerite from "Camille" is fifth, and the inimitable Susan from the current "Susan and God" is last.

R. NERBUN ANNOUNCES STS HOMECOMING

luncheon will be held at the La Corte Cafe Sat. Oct. 28, at 5:30 and immediately following the game. Bob Nerbun, chairman of S. T. S. Homecoming activities, has been busy making arrangements for a special speaker and other events of the day.

Invitations have been sent to all the S.T.S. alumni members who live within reasonable driving distance for Homecoming.

The Society recently accepted an invitation to join the National Student Graphic Arts Society. This organization is made up of all the progressive printing clubs throughout the United States.

After the regular meeting Wednesday evening Bob Nerbun gave a short talk on the new typewriter which is to be introduced by the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company. Bob examined this machine, which types out lines with even margins on both sides of the paper, at the Teachers Convention at Eau Claire last week. This new typewriter automatically justifies the spacing between words so that all the lines are the same width and thus eliminates the uneven margin on the right side of the sheet.

Each week some member of the club presents something of interest in the typographical field.

Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy, club advisors, were both present for the meeting.

CORRIDOR DECORATION THEME ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the theme of the decorations to be placed in the corridor of the HE building for Homecoming has come to the STOUTONIA from the chairman of the committee in charge of these decorations.

The committee chairman, Lloyd Whydotski, stated that the decorations in the HE corridor will be a satire on college life and ideals.

INTERN'L RELATIONS CLUB MEETS

at the home of Dr. Shafer Sunday evening, October 22. The regularly scheduled meeting last Sunday had to be postponed because of Lynwood Open House and the convention at Eau Claire. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board.

FLOATS WILL PORTRAY TYPICAL

American Scenes, Customs, Traditions In Parade For Homecoming Next Saturday.

Two organizations, the Annex and The Stoutonia are newcomers in having floats in the parade. The progress in American auto industry will also be depicted by having several cars of early vintage followed by the new 1940 models. Decorated bicycles of grade school and high school students will also participate in the parade. A prize of $1.00 has been offered by the SSA for the best decorated bicycle. Judges for the floats will be Dr. Buckley, Mr. Paul Vasey, and Mr. H. W. Becker.

Homecoming will be the theme for the window displays by the merchants during the week of Homecoming. The window displays will be judged by a group of Menomonie women: Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Beaudette, and Miss Hosford.

Classes have been working on their special duties for Homecoming. Margaret Steinburg, chairman of the senior committee for the decoration of the cafeteria stated that the plans are to decorate the cafeteria as a typical American Inn. The junior committee headed by Geraldine Barr will decorate the Home Economics building corridor. "College Daze"—a take-off on typical American college life will be the theme of the corridor decoration. The decoration of the gymnasium for the Homecoming dance sponsored by the SSA will be in charge of the sophomores. Ann Rudow and Mary Ellen Bradley are co-chairmen of the committee. The freshman class committee which has the traditional task of building and guarding the bonfire has been busy collecting railroad ties. The freshmen men will guard the bonfire on Thursday night. Decoration of the outside entrances is also in charge of the freshmen.

Alumni breakfasts, initiations, and organization meetings will occupy much of the time during the Homecoming week-end.

MAP PROP COMMITTEE

for "Ladies and Hussars" swings into action as members venture forth with strange assignments, and, if possible, stranger requests. Although not previously announced, it has been disclosed that several animals will make their stage debut. Have you some puppies who aspire to be actors? This may be their chance. Has your purring, peaceful tabby cat some secret ambition? It may be that her gentle disposition will win her a coveted role. Love birds will lend their own sweet interest, and any canaries who would enjoy an evening performance are also solicited.

One of the items appearing on the properties list was the sound of a mortar. A mortar? Why certainly, the chemistry "lab" abounds in mortars. But just before beginning the long trek to the fourth floor someone wondered what the sound of a mortar could be. A short consultation with Mr. Webster revealed that a mortar is in this case a short cannon used to fire shells at an angle.

After this great shock no one was surprised to find that a ram's head and a goat's head would also be necessary to add to the atmosphere of a hunting lodge. The countless trunks, bags, and ever-present boxes prove very conclusively that the ladies have arrived to torment the hussars.

EVENTS *of the week*

October 20-28

FRIDAY
YM-YW Mixer

SATURDAY
Superior (here)
Band All-School Dance

MONDAY
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP

TUESDAY
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
7:00 Photo Club

THURSDAY
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperians
7:15 YMCA

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
HOMECOMING

PEP MEETING

Attention Students! Tonight at 7:30, in the Stout Auditorium, there will be a student pep assembly. As there was such fine ball playing and student pep at the River Falls game, the SSA wishes to keep that spirit going for the games to follow. For a program, the screen is to be used to flash on the words of cheers and songs. To add to the pep, the cheerleaders will be on deck to lead yells. Also a pep band will give out some snappy tunes. This is the last chance to have a pep meeting before homecoming and the committee in charge desires to have this a real pep meeting.

SMA HAS FORMAL INITIATION

of their pledges last night, October 19, at the Cafe LaCorte. The women who were initiated into the society are Jane Rockman of Barron, Wisconsin, Jean Maurer, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Dorothy Fulton, Bayfield, Wisconsin, Madelyn Jones, Richland Center, Wisconsin, Betty Dorr of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and Ann Rudow, Mary Ellen Bradley, Janet Medtlie of Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Initiation services climaxed "Hell Week" for the pledges. Not until Thursday were the women allowed to lay aside their hair ribbons, parasols, dolls, and be free to do as they pleased.

LYNWOOD HALL ENTERTAINS

interested students, faculty, and friends last Sunday afternoon from two to four o'clock when "open house" was the order of the day.

Guests were welcomed at the door by a reception committee and then led into the reception room to sign the guest book. Guides took each party through the building explaining and pointing out interesting spots. The new hall rugs, the immaculate rooms with pictures put up or taken down for the day, as the case might be, the men who were diligently studying all made a favorable impression upon the visitors.

Refreshments were served in the new recreation room in the basement. As a finishing touch to their thoughtfulness, the men had prepared both coffee and tea, to satisfy all discriminating tastes.

The men demanded, and deserved, praise for they prepared refreshments, made the coffee and tea, and opened the boxes of cookies as well as any trained Home Economists.

The only feminine assistance in putting on the party was Mrs. Drake, hostess, who supervised the women who poured the beverages, Eileen Behrens, Lillian Baxter, Dorothy Vaaler, and Carol Snell.

BOWMAN TO WINONA

Dean Bowman is in Winona today attending a luncheon meeting of the Industrial Arts Section of the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association. His subject will be "The Growing Responsibilities of Industrial Arts in American Education".

INDIAN POW-WOW WILL BE FEATURE

JOHN D. HICKS WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

Held In Stout Cafeteria Saturday Evening At 6:30 As Part Of Homecoming.

Dr. John D. Hicks of the University of Wisconsin will center his topic about the theme of Homecoming — The American Way. The SSA reports that Dr. Hicks is a very good speaker and will present an excellent speech. Dr. Hicks is a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin and has written several books some of which are in the Stout library. He is a present member and past president of the Mississippi valley historical association. Before he came to the University of Wisconsin he was chairman of the department of American history in the University of Nebraska and was later Dean of the College of arts and science.

DIETICIAN TELLS EXPERIENCES TO WOMEN

Of Stout Institute Meeting Tuesday Evening In Chemistry Lecture Room.

Miss Erickson, director of dietetics at the Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota, a graduate of The Stout Institute spoke at the Home Economics club meeting, October 17.

Miss Erickson reviewing a brief history of dietetics said that this duty is only twenty-one years old. The World War pointed out the necessity of Home Economics trained women in the administration of large scale foods and since the position of dietician was created in 1918 there has been a growing demand for trained women in this line.

At present, there are only fifty-two accredited institutions in the United States giving student dietician training. Because there are so few opportunities for securing the training the number of women graduating in dietetics each year is few although the demand for dieticians is strong.

Miss Erickson gave a vivid picture of the duties of her position and the qualities required in a dietician. The position includes duties of an executive nature: handling finances, records, personnel work; duties of a manipulative nature — preparing food and figuring diets, and teaching.

The qualities an employer would expect are dependability, ability to cooperate, executive ability, accuracy, good judgment, initiative, nice appearance, good scholastic record, suited to hospital work, and good health. Although Mrs. Erickson stated that she enjoyed her work, she advised anyone planning on entering the work to be sure she has an appreciation of the qualifications and duties of a dietician.

YWCA HOLDS MEETING

Wednesday, October 11, in the club room. Old members, freshmen and transfers attended. New women applied for membership into the club. Betty Coe, Jane Klatt, and Virginia Nel had charge of the "get-acquainted" games that were played, such as unscrambling names and then talking to the woman whose name you had, and trading proverbs. At the close of the meeting, "gobs" were served.

NEW MUSIC

The Symphonic Singers have new music. According to information released by Mr. Cooke, the Symphonic Singers will start work in this new music this week. Names of the new selections will not be disclosed for press until the next concert of the Symphonic Singers.

Of Bonfire Activities At Stout Lot Following The Play Friday Evening.

SSA president, Joe Erpenbach, reports, "All plans have been carried out for a successful homecoming. Care must now be given to details."

The bonfire and traditional pep meeting will be the setting for the presentation of Betty Coed and Joe College. Starting at 1 o'clock on Saturday, the parade, of which Howard Rathlesberger is in charge, will march through the business district and terminate at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field. The parade is to be made up of competitive floats representative of school organizations. Those on the judging committee are: Dr. C. H. Buckley, Paul Vasey, and H. W. Becker. Prizes have been offered to townspeople for the best window display. The judges are: Ada Hosford, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Beaudette.

Special formations featuring the All-American girl and drum majorettes have been worked out by the band for performance between halves of the game on Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale for the banquet to be held at 6:30, Saturday evening.

NEW RULES OUTLINED FOR PLEDGING

by Janet Johnson, Intersociety Council president and SMA president for use in conducting these societies.

Former Stout students who have attended one semester or more, may be pledged and initiated after the first six weeks of this semester.

The intersociety tea on October 8, was the official opening of the rushing season for freshmen and transfer students. During the remainder of the semester, however, rushing will be carried on by individuals or by small groups.

In order to become better acquainted with the new women during the first four week-ends of the second semester, each society will entertain as many freshmen and transfer women as desired. Silence week begins after the last party. During this week, no society members may talk to freshmen or transfer students. This week of silence must be strictly observed so that no unfair pressure may be put on the new women.

Preference lists are handed to Miss Michaels by both the rushees and the societies during silence week. These lists are matched up as nearly as possible and at the close of silence week, rushing is brought to an end.

At the close of the rushing season, the societies may pledge new members. These new members are carried as pledges for the rest of the second semester and may be initiated the beginning of the following year. During the period as pledges, prospective initiates are invited to all social functions of the society, including the formal dinner dance.

STOUT ALUMNI IN AREA OF MILWAUKEE PLAN

a banquet and floor show, for the Stout faculty and alumni, to be held during the teachers convention there in November. The banquet will be on Thursday, November 2, at 5:45 o'clock at the YWCA, 626 North Jackson Street, Milwaukee. The price will be $1.10 per plate.

For reservations call or write D. K. Mereen, 3922 North 23 Street, Milwaukee, Phone, Hilltop 9164. Those finding it convenient may leave their reservations at the booth of the Bruce Publishing Co. at the Auditorium. All reservations must be in by noon on Thursday, November 2.

November 2 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of teacher training. A program commemorating this event will be held in the evening after the banquet.

SOCIETIES HOLD HELL WEEK

Hell week means a time when numerous varieties of dreams and nightmares (mostly nightmares) wander around loose on college campuses. It is the beginning of the end for hopeful aspirants to numerous societies.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 MEMBER 1940
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Volume XXIX No. 5 Oct. 20, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR--------$1.00

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BAND HELPS /Editorial/

How much attention do you pay to the band at our football games? Some of us hardly notice that it is there. We hear it play but think little of it except when the cheer leaders make us stand up and sing. This we do carelessly wondering what is the use of all of it. We came to see a football game, not to listen to a band.

At the half when the band goes on the field to parade, part of us watch, but we do not pay very much attention to it—they have to have something to fill in. Do we ever think what it would be like if there were no band; we could sit back and watch the game and not be bothered? Possibly at the half we could sit and wait for the team to come back or we could spend our time crowding around the "hot dog" and "coc" stand.

But what would keep up the spirit and pep if the game began to lag? If we were allowed to sit down during the entire game we would get drowsy and lose our pep. After all it is the spirit of the crowd that helps win games.

Who would like to go to a football game where there is no cheering, no pep, no enthusiasm? It is the band that helps keep up the pep. Without it we would soon lose our enthusiasm. When we attend tomorrow's game, give the band a little more than the usual attention, discover the fruit of their efforts, and give 'em a hand when they deserve it.

STAG-LINE AT DANCES /Editorial/

in number.

Dances come and dances go, but the stag line goes on forever—despite urging, despite pleading. Should one of the number seek feminine company for the duration of number, he is in no way derided — merely regarded as crossing the bar and instantly dismissed from all thought. Richard Halliburton and a few others claim to have sum the Hellespont. Who cares?

This line of resistance around the door is no improvement to the general view; neither could it be called a minus quantity. Perhaps it should be disregarded. There are two mighty lines of defence in western Europe. Who cares? Well—a lot of people.

TEAM SUPPORT /Editorial/

/school spirit/

The student body of Stout Institute has indicated that it does have some PEP! This is proved by the fact that 100 strong drove over to River Falls to watch a real ball game between the Blue Devils and the Falcons. Whether you think so or not, Pat and the boys told us that the "noise" from the Stout side of the field really gave them the old fight to get going, and the great game that they played can be attributed in a great measure to the Blue Devils' rooters' efforts. That's the kind of spirit we've been waiting to see, and when Superior comes here tomorrow, let's show them they've got more than just a tough team to beat—they're going to get plenty of "opposition" from the stands!

'Sbinherd - -

That Stout was well represented at River Falls and then the River almost fell to make it exciting . . . The drum majorettes gave their first performance in their clever blue and white uniforms . . . After the game activity also proved profitable according to Betty Quilling . . Did Edna Koss have so much school spirit she had to spend the weekend at River Falls or was there a bigger reason ? ? ? Harlyn Olson was terribly anxious to get a carload to go over . . . memory seems to recall a letter for Ole on the bulletin board last year with the return address of Janet, River Falls.

One anxious little Stoutite who didn't get to the game sat by the radio Saturday evening listening intently to the football scores . . finally the word came "Stout 14 River Falls 13". The Stoutite jumped for joy and went out to spread the news only to find that the score was 14—18 . . . can anything be more discomforting than to lose a game in 20 seconds? ....

Football scene . . . Time: 11:00 a. m., Place: Stout gymnasium, Characters: the Team, Setting: Sioux Line Bus loading enroute to River Falls. The action follows . . . all characters but two safely on bus. Bus waits . . . and waits . . . two of characters (hero and sub-hero) finally appear at gym door. Hero Bolduc sticks nose out of door, turns around, dashes madly back and finally brings sub-hero Formoe on the scene. Formoe deliberates, fidgets with travelling bag and finally gets a toothbrush in bag. Both characters dash for bus, hero stops, sub-hero stops, both look at each other questioningly then start again only to stop and re-start once more. They reach bus steps and climb on bus. Sub-hero Formoe "Are you sure I didn't leave anything?" Hero Bolduc, "Yes, you left your nail file."

It's amusin'. . . La Wentland's perfect enunciation amid the 'tis and 'taints the rest of us use . . . the cool and collect calm that Philip Nelson lends to any atmosphere . . . to see Betty Benson simply glide down the hall . . . Hank Petryk's "I'd like ta' meet ya" smile. . . . Harlyn Olson's antics at the games ('snuf said) . . . that vision of black and white ("Bit" and Mary) . . . how Tondryk keeps that wave in his hair year in and year out . . Peggy Weisman's dance shuffle

---

Just thinkin' . . . wonder who "not-so-Green" will pick for her homecoming partner---suppose Stone "Wahl" Jackson . . . . wish 'twere possible to develop a shy engaging smile like Lloyd Owens' and an air of finality so characteristic of Wishan. What organization will out do what organization for the best homecoming float this year . . watch it, there'll be some changes . . . Have you noticed Len Stolfo looking weary of late ? ? ? Of course, he should be getting used to it . . .but Welch's live so far out.

Lyceum evidently didn't appeal to Hesselman. . . . happened to glance up in the balcony and there he was sleepin' . . . .and later when the funny old gentleman kept making appearances Jack bobbed up and down while Ray Katakara continued to applaud calling him back again.

Lynwood again held open-house . . . . wonder how many bushels of dirty clothes were shoved into closets . . . how did you like the invitations Whydotski originated ? ? ? ?

Poor—poor pledges. Your week of stunting is almost over. The SMA hair bows were quite fetching . . . . matched very well the curtseys extended to activities. Why is Marj Ruesink, Hyp pledge, wearing a sign "I forgot" ? ? ? ? ?

Suggestion department or (mere hint bureau) . . . . that Finney employ a soloist to deliver the lyrics of his "makes ya' want to dance" rhythm There's a whole glee club of fellas and gals to pick from and its so-o-o nice to get the words while ya' dance . . . What about a Stout Home Talent Play for a change in entertainment. There's a lot of home talent here in school worth developing.

Ye Olde Editor was back Monday to greet the Stoutonia personnel, folks in general, and Pat in particular . . . you all remember Jeannie Miller.

Understand that in a certain Education course the instructor made the statement that some people go to school and others get education . . . .

Maybe you never thought of it but the scandal mongers at the Inn (bar all names) have it that Darby and that tall blonde Venus, M. Parker, would make a striking couple . . considering Darby's angelic face and Marion's angelic mannerisms. This same fastion of propagandists also feels that "Griz" and Steinburg would team up well---as far as teams go . . .

On this campus there are at least five different times! (1) The Tower clock, (2) the bells, (3) the instructor's watch, (4) radio time in the men's social room, (5) the correct time. With such variance in time anyone can see how impossible it is for the student to get to class with any degree of punctuality . . . also how impossible it is for the prof to estimate the length of time remaining in the period. This should serve in some measure to clear up the age old feud between faculty and student on the subject of tardiness . . . we hope.

Well, er, ah. . . who sez it's not. . . 'binherd ? ? ? ? ?

-CAMPUS CHIT CHAT-

by "Spinny"

Did You Know.

That the drum majorettes finally made their first appearance, but not at Stout; still they made quite a hit at River Falls, good work, Behrens, Nesser, Wagner, Bradley, and Stefl, but we still want to see you here——That Hinkle brought back a little souvenir last Saturday too, ever notice the tin man in his room?——That Bob Keith has a unique way of singing "You're My Everything", he starts with a gargle, goes up to a high crescendo, then noticeably rolls the "r", ask him, he'll demonstrate——That Bogaard is in the habit of leaving the crank in his car, then wonders where that racket came from, looks out, and sees said crank go skipping along the highway——That Richard Trezona is operating a dating bureau over at Lynwood Hall for those bashful bachelors who doubt their dating abilities, it's for the dance Saturday nite——That the House Masters at Lynwood were duly initiated into the dorm last week some time, the Sergeant at Arms over there swings a mean paddle——That a big pep meeting is scheduled for tonight, wonder if the Annex will outnumber Lynwood Hall again.

Psychology Experiment.

They were just a few lads from the choir, over there at Eau Claire, who decided to pull a stunt and watch the Eau Claire Citizens, hook, line, and sinker. A nice crowd was coming along the sidewalk. Here was their chance. The choir group gather on the corner, each one diligently gazes up at the top of one of the buildings, some point, others put on a mask of wonderment and consternation, "wonder what could be up there". They nudge one another, the crowd is gathering, people are looking up too, let's all turn around and laugh, boy they'll feel foolish. The group turns, but the laugh is on them, "Mr. Rich and Mr. Brophy, did you really think there was something up there, my goodness".

So You Intend to Teach.

He graduated from Stout last year, and ended up in a position somewhere in the southern part of the country. Who says there's no glamour in teaching. He has one of the toughest little towns imaginable. The head of the school board is also the undertaker of the town. The school is on one side of the river, his shop on the other. The shop building is empty, brand new machinery is outside, unpacked. A shooting is rather common, the local policeman missed the last time and got a bystander, cop resigns position, State police take over, much fun. Who says there's no glamour in teaching. **Wonder If They'll be over for Homecoming.**

Henry Harmon, way up in Juneau—Alaska, maybe he'll come down via dog team——Paulus, Mizuha, Mah Lee, Branshaw, way over in Hawaii,——Neil Blank, down in tropical Florida, no winter there either——Bassler and Owens, out in Tennessee——Catherine Roethe, she's in Nebraska——George Sogge, up in the northwest, Washington——Howard Daher, West Virginia claims him now.

YAH-BUT— — —

What do you know about this new MAP play? ? Did you know that Mr. Bob Keith does a very good impersonation of a woman being treed (or in this case, chaired) by a mouse? ? Well, he does, beautifully, as he demonstrated. Lacking mice Mr. "You'll do" Keith obliged (although nobody requested it) by using a few girls for the offenders, Tish Tish!! "Ladies and Hussars" is really going to be worth your while.

Speaking of the cast, Mr. Tom King, the romantic lead, seems to have his heart set on playing the part to perfection. You all know a hussar is a sort of Russian or Polish (or 'sumpin) horseman. Well, a little while ago Mr. "Buck" King and five stalwart companions rented six equally stalwart 'hosses and started out to get the impression a cavalier gets. They got it, and more besides!! Mr. King had the impression that his horse was part gambler, but he (the horse) refrained from tossing him (Mr. King) for it. Mr. King, (the true spirit of sunshine) appears ready to try again! Whatta constitution!!

Mr. Israel Bensman is possibly the best example of "Joe College" in school. For example, Mr. B. went to sleep one evening with the same thought that is always uppermost in his uncanny mind, "I must arise early enough to be on time for the classes of mine dear teachers." Mr. "Black Segar" slept the sleep of the weary. As dawn graced the horizon, "Izzie" opened up his blue eyes and smiled. "Oh happy, happy day, another nice bright school morning, now to dress and go for to get me an eddicatsun." With this permeating his said ingenious mind, Mr. "Happy Day" Bensman dressed and started to plod (or should I say trip) his merry way to school. He reached the vast Stout campus and found everything as it should be, with the exception that it was six-twenty instead of seven-twenty!! I think (although I don't want to appear too forward in my statement) that he was a little early!!!

FRESHMAN VOICE /Gossip/ students 4

WE THINK STOUT IS SWELL, BUT: Why can't the upper-classmen be more friendly? wails GERALDINE ANGELL. On the other hand, HELEN MARTY thinks the students are nice and friendly, but she turns thumbs down on the so-called "School Spirit" that pervades here . . . From Lynwood we hear that REED JONES didn't like the censoring just before the doors were thrown open to the ladies and other guests.

ROSEMARY BRODALE says the Schmidt twins should get a new car so that they can get to school on time, and that Unk Purvis just ought to milk that cow and chop his wood before 7:30.

SHIRLEY BJORNBERG and RUSS CASEY want classes moved up to 9 o'clock mornings. BARBARA MERGET is all for fewer assignments and more recreation. A big cry goes up from NEAL BLINKMAN for a dancing school so a fellow can learn to dance. MARY FRANCIS RUENZAL, thinks Stout is unique--what's unique? ——oh, just everything . . . .

"FIGHTING MEN OF THE SAHARA"

Mutiny, a desert fort in flame, forty vanliant legionnaire against 4,000 savage tribesmen—Sir P. C. Wren's roaring drama of the French Legion, the greatest adventure ever filmed. "Beau Geste" opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum. Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, and Susan Howard in the big cast.

Orpheum

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"THE UNDER-PUP"
Gloria Jean & Robt. Cummings.
Latest News & Musical.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Oct. 22-23-24
'BEAU GESTE'
Gary Cooper & Ray Milland
Drama Of The Foreign Legion
News. Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Oct. 25 Surprises
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
Penny Singleton & Aruthur Lake
Selected Shorts Matinee 2:15

Coming Oct. 28
"THE RAINS CAME"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Oct. 20-21-22
"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"
A Zane Grey Story
Oregon Trail & Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Oct. 23
"DEATH OF A CHAMPION"
Mystery drama with Lynne Overman.
Musical & Unusual Occupations
10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 24-25-26
2 Features For Price Of 1
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"
Pat O'Brien & Ann Sheridan.
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SAT. EVE., OCT. 21

Stout Gym 8:30 P.M.

Admission

Girls 25c Boys 35c Couples 50c

Old Ambitions - ALUMNI ISSUE

Among Graduates Of The Stout Institute Is Hope Of Pres. Nelson.

The President of The Stout Institute time after time in making new efforts to find a way to keep in touch with the alumni of The Stout Institute within the means of the institution has attempted one plan after another to circulate news of the institution. The older alumni will remember that in the early twenties, the school published an alumni quarterly at considerable expense and with considerable effort. No financial assistance was accorded by the alumni and not much news was contributed by them.

Following the suspension of that bulletin because of lack of funds and support, Stout later undertook to make each fourth issue of The Stoutonia an alumni issue. It was found, however, that alumni lists were quite incomplete. Rarely did an alumni advise of change of address. For a time two part-time workers were put on the job building up a complete and correct alumni directory. But the collection of news again became too much of a task because all of the work had to be done by two or three people and that plan was dropped.

The attempt has been made to send issues of bulletins and catalogs to members of the Alumini association at considerable cost. The publication of three or four thousand extra bulletins means something, of course. These have gone out to the alumni but it is rather a rare thing to have as many as a half dozen alumni write even a postcard expressing an appreciation of having these courtesies extended.

One begins to wonder, therefore, whether the efforts of the Alma Mater, any Alma Mater, are really appreciated by its alumni. It would be a great treat, even a surprise, to have a few graduates of the institution occasionally write to the Stuotonia or to the administration, or to some teacher in the school, giving news that would be of interest in the field.

Now another effort is being made to get started again, because in the summer session this year at a meeting of important alumni, a request was made to the president that another effort to keep in touch with the alumni of The Stout Institute be initiated.

At this meeting, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dr. W. A. Raasche, Principal of the Milwaukee Vocational School, former President of the National Alumni Association, and Mr. Tom Hippka, then Head of the Department of Industrial Education, Madison School System, now Director of the Industrial Education Division Iowa State College at Ames, and the President urged that another effort be made to satisfy the occasional requests of the alumni for information concerning Stout. Here is the beginning again, and this issue, gotten out rather hurriedly, is the first of five or six issues of the paper which will come to you. The administration of Stout Institute shall be very glad, indeed, to have you write expressing your interest in the continued publication and promising, if you care to, to occasionally send news items for the paper.

The following communication addressed as a memorandum to the President, will give you the next chapter of this story. The sequel can be written about a year from now.

"MEMORANDUM to Pres. Nelson:

October 6, 1939

Re: Alumni Meeting of Alumni Stoutonia

Dear Sir:

Please accept the following report on the Alumni Stoutonia Meeting held as per instructions.

The meeting was called by advance distribution of the following letter:

October 3, 1939

President Nelson has directed me to hold a conference with Mr. Bowman and then call a meeting of all members of the faculty that are graduates of The Stout Institute.

This meeting will be held Thursday, October 5, promptly at 5 p. m. in Room 22 of the Industrial Arts Building. If all are present on time the meeting should not take more than 15 minutes. Please be there.

The object of the meeting is to determine authorities, responsibilities, and policies of the Alumni Stoutonia that President Nelson wishes to have circulated.

Wm. R. Baker

The general concensus of opinion was developed by discussion and indicated:

1. That the group favored the idea of President Nelson of issuing a publication.
2. That the publication take the form of a "regular" issue of the Stoutonia, sent each fifth issue of the paper.
3. That no definite amount of space be allotted and that only such material be used as had been previously edited and filed with the Stoutonia staff before the deadline set by the staff.
4. That the amount of copy to be used in any such issue be left to the judgment of the adviser of The Stoutonia.
5. No one person, or group, of those present would volunteer to assume responsibility for the publication or
6. No decision was reached on how the material should be edited. It was brought out that the Stoutonia staff could not be available or held responsible for this important responsibility.
7. It was agreed that it was impractical to submit material to the faculty for verification after it had been edited.
8. It was agreed that should such publication be attempted:
   a. That the effort be given a reasonably lengthy trail (three years) without suspension.
   b. That the early issues of such a publication be sent to all alumni to give them definite understanding of the plan.
   c. That after reasonable publicity that such subcription be limited to paid-up members of the Stout Alumni Association.
   d. That circulation be arranged by the President of The Stout Institute or others that he may wish to definitely delegate.
9. It was suggested that alumni news be edited in exactly the same channels as other Stoutonia news.

Minutes of the meeting

A. Roll call.
B. Resume of previous effort to publish alumni material.
C. Discussion of possibilities.
D. Moved and seconded: That the Stout Faculty Alumni Committee of thirteen assume the responsibility of publishing a paper. Carried.
E. Moved and seconded: That Mr. Baker be permanent chairman of the committee. Carried.
F. Moved and seconded: That each fifth edition of The Stoutonia be designated as the vehicle for such alumni material as should be on hand at time of "dealine" for that issue. Carried.
G. Moved and seconded: That material be collected by members of the committee and turned over to the Stoutonia staff for publication. Carried.
H. Moved and Seconded: That the President be asked to provide mailing lists, funds for mailing, and clerk for mailing. Carried.
I. Motion to adjourn. Carried.

William R. Baker, Chairman
Stout Alumni Committee

FACULTY CHANGES

Because this issue of The Stoutonia is intended as much for our alumni as for the students on the campus, we are repeating some of the information carried in earlier issues of The Stoutonia. Here we are repeating news already carried in The Stoutonia concerning the changes on the Stout faculty this year.

Mr. Almon B. Ives, teacher of speech and dramatics, has gone to Dartmouth and his place has been taken by Francis E. Drake of Minnesota. Mr. Drake has also assumed responsibility for Lynwood Hall.

Dr. Laban C. Smith, Chairman of the Education Department, has gone to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and his place has been taken by Dr. Lawrence M. Marx, who comes to us from Ohio State University.

Dr. J. Murdoch Dawley left Stout to take a position in the University of Buffalo. His work was economics and sociology. In Dr. Dawley's place we have Dr. Stephen Stephan, who comes to us from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Freda M. Bachmann desires to retire from actual teaching and to carry on with certain research problems in science which have been of particular interest to her for many years. We understand that she will be doing some work in the Toledo University, and that later she will be again in her old Alma Mater, the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Bachmann's place was taken by Dr. Anne Marshall, the second teacher coming to us directly from Ohio State University at Columbus this year.

Miss Georgia Aber, who has been in the Practice Department here for several years, has gone to Detroit.

The three teachers who were employed out of emergency funds provided by the Emergency Board last year are not returning to Stout this year because the financial situation is considerably worse this year than it was last year. The three teachers just referred to are Miss Arlyn Eilert, Chicago; Miss Florence Pierce, Minneapolis; and Mr. Rinaldo Bonacci, Aurora, Minnesota.

The changes in the staff this year are more numerous than usual, but these are peculiar times and we must expect unusual happenings.

NEW YORK—Brides may pick their own orange blossoms direct from the tree at the New York World's Fair. All they have to do is to announce to the orange-coated attendants at the Florida exhibit that they are brides. They are conducted into the tropical garden and led up to an orange tree. There is a tradition that the bride who sleeps with a spray of orange blossoms on her pillow will lead a sweet married life.

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IF YOUR head's wrapped up you may walk proudly with your chin high, for you are following fashion's dictate for fall and winter millinery.

This oriental or medieval swathing feels good, too, these early days of autumn when winds toss our long tresses into rumpled untidiness if we don't protect them. A snood ora turban may be purchased to snug in every single curl against theweather, and the woman who is proud of her profile is launched on her most successful season.

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NAT'L STOUT ALUMNI STATE CONVENTION

Graduates of Stout, whether teaching or otherwise employed, are cordially invited to be present at the annual banquet and floor show sponsored by the Stout Alumni of the Milwaukee area in connection with the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association.

This issue of The Stoutonia is being sent to all Stout Alumni teaching in Wisconsin. The hope is expressed that all who read may wish to be with old friends at the banquet, November 2nd, at 5:45 o'clock at the YWCA, 626 Jackson Street, in Milwaukee.

Let Mr. Sprague speak for himself and his group. Here is his letter:

"Milwaukee, Wisconsin
October 5, 1939

President Burton E. Nelson
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Sir:

The Stout Alumni group of the Milwaukee area have arranged for a banquet and floor show for the Stout faculty and alumni.

We are in hopes that The Stoutonia will give us a hand in spreading the news to Stout graduates throughout the State. We have heard too that Miss Antrim has supervised the making of some very excellent posters to advertise events at Stout. Perhaps a poster or two on the bulletin boards at Stout would help to create interest in the meeting.

The following is the plan: The Stout Alumni Banquet and Floor Show—
Date: Thursday, November 2, 5:45 p.m.
Place: Y.W.C.A., 626 North Jackson Street, Milwaukee
Price: $1.10 per plate
Reservations—call or write:
D. K. Mereen
3922 No. 23rd Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Phone, Hilltop 9164

Those finding it convenient may leave their reservation at the booth of The Bruce Publishing Company at the Auditorium. All reservations must be in by noon Thursday, November 2nd. We will appreciate it very much if you will see that the event is broadcast through The Stoutonia and we assure you that we are looking forward to a visit with you and other members of the Stout faculty in November.

Respectfully yours,
L. P. Sprague
Washington High School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

NATIONAL STOUT ALUMN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The wheels have begun to turn in connection with the preparation for the annual meeting of the Stout Alumni Association in connection with the annual convention of the American Vocational Association at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

This convention meets in Grand Rapids over a four day period, beginning Wednesday, December 6th. The National Stout Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at luncheon on Friday, December 8, at 12:30 in the Colonial Room of the Pantlind Hotel. The officers of the association emphasize that friends of Stout alumni will be cordially received, as well as the members themselves.

President Carl E. Karlstrom has sent to the office of administration at The Stout Institute copies of certain correspondence which indicates that committees have been set to work and that programs are nearing completion. Local arrangements are in charge of Mr. Harry P. Buboltz of Grand Rapids, who has already submitted for approval an excellent banquet menu and has arranged to have the banquet held in one of the finer rooms of the hotel. We are to meet in the Colonial Room, and the menu submitted suggests that the meal will be unusual in that it will be better than the price suggests, and that, too, notwithstanding the fact that the price is set for $1.25 per plate.

These banquet prices are interesting. Men who go to a convention expect to spend rather liberally. Some of the people who attend the Grand Rapids convention will spend on that trip as much as $200. Others who live in the near neighborhood will get by on $25 to $50. One item of $1.25 or $1.50 spent for one of the finest and most agreeable occasions of the convention should be counted as nothing at all. The management should feel certain that no Stout alumnus is going to complain who can enjoy all of the fine companionship guaranteed with this Stout group and get a $2.00 dinner besides for $1.25.

There will be another issue of The Stoutonia before the meeting of the convention at Grand Rapids, and in that issue full particulars will be given and the circulation field will be widened. We suggest that every alumnus who reads this article should make the record in his diary now and make arrangements to be at this meeting. Reservations and any correspondence in connection with this banquet should be addressed to Harry P. Buboltz, 708 Neland Avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

NATIONAL OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

At the meeting of the National Stout Alumni Association in Grand Rapids, the election of national officers for the next two years will be formalized. The nominating committee has submitted its report and ballots have been prepared and sent out to the alumni identified with local chapters. The nominating committee of the National Stout Alumni Association consists of Vina A. MacArthur of Milwaukee, Roy R. Van Duzee of West Allis and John Ausman of Milwaukee. This committee has submitted for approval the following ticket:

PRESIDENT
Ruth E. Michaels
Menomonie, Wisconsin
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
George C. Decker
Buffalo, New York
SECOND VICE- PRESIDENT
Una Mae Krebs
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
SECRETARY-TREASURER
William R. Baker
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The reporter understands that the change in officers takes place immediately following the close of the Grand Rapids convention.

DIETICIANS FROM STOUT

Many people, even Stout graduates not fully informed, are inclined to believe that Stout prepares its students only in the major fields referred to in the articles of incorporation. As a matter of fact, throughout America, many Stout graduates will the found in responsible positions in industry; they will be found operating and owning manufacturing plants; they will be found operating or owning tea rooms or restaurants; and they will be found in the interior decorating divisions of many department stores. But the thing that prompts this statement has nothing to do with the occupations just enumerated. Within a week or two the President had an interview with a mother and daughter, the daughter wishing to become a dietician and not a teacher. The daughter was in Stout for one year. She was then told by some physician that it wasn't necessary for her to be a college graduate to get a hospital position as dietician. It was his understanding that one year in college and three years in a hospital qualified her for that work. She withdrew from college and went to work in a hospital, only to learn that the physician was about ten years behind the times.

In this interview then, the question had to do with a late return to Stout, but still the impression maintained on the part of the two people just referred to that after attending Stout for two or three years, that daughter would still have to go to some university offering special courses in dieteties. That belief is based upon insufficient information.

This article was suggested by an article which appeared in the October 6 issue of the Stoutonia, which reports the employment of Miss Esther Spaulding, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, as assistant dietician at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Miss Spaulding is a graduate of The Stout Institute. She did her post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and completed her professional training at the University of Minnesota hospital. A considerable number of Stout graduates, of course, following what might be called interneship service in hospitals, are occupying important positions as dieticians throughout the country.

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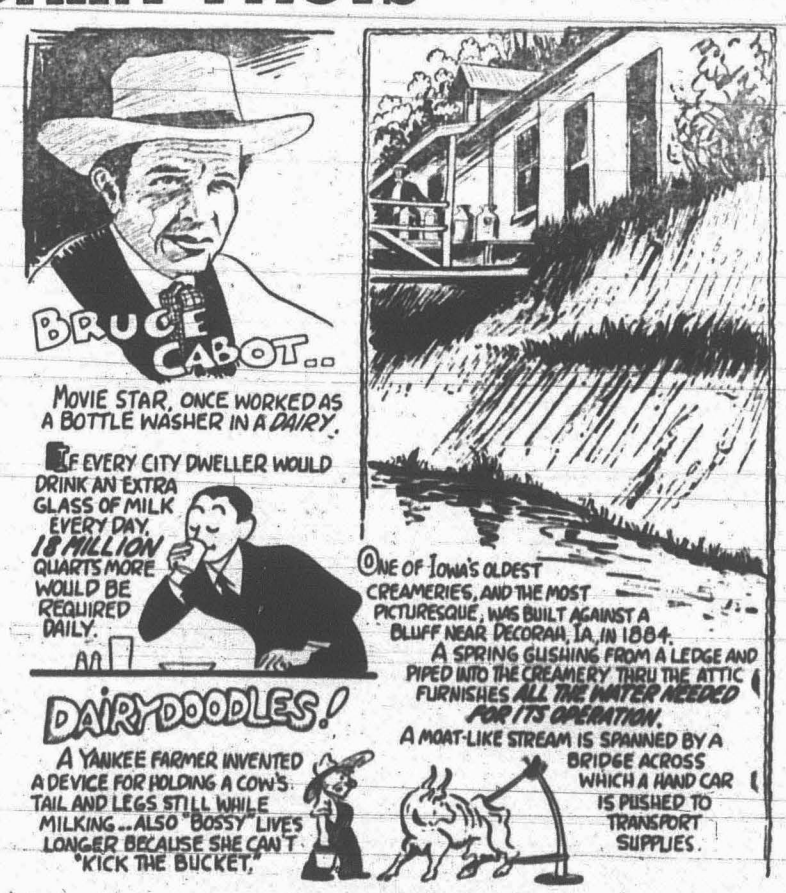
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-:- ALUMNI MAKE NEWS -:-

PLACEMENT OF '39 GRADS

It is always a pleasure to make a report to the alumni and the public on the placement records at The Stout Institute. Even during the lean employment years, Stout's record was unusual, and notwithstanding the fact that more than one hundred schools are now engaged in the training of teachers of industrial education and home economics, Stout continues to enjoy a favorable position in the minds of superintendents, principals, and other employment agencies throughout the country.

This year before the first of October, the Registrar reported that 96% of the graduates of 1939 were employed. In the issue of The Stoutonia of two weeks ago, a record of these placements is carried, giving the names of the graduates and the positions to which they have been assigned. The Registrar has summarized these placements as follows:

Wisconsin Senior High Schools, 17; Out of State Senior High Schools, 16; Wisconsin Junior High Schools, 1; Supervisor, 1; Farm Security Administration, 1; Wisconsin Vocational, 1; Wisconsin George Dean, 19; WPA Dietician, 2; Married, 3.

The Industrial Arts division has placed graduates as follows:

Wisconsin Senior High Schools, 13; Wisconsin Junior High Schools, 3; Out of State Senior High Schools, 31; Wisconsin Vocational, 4; Special State Schools, 2; Civilian Conservation Corps, 1; Out of State Junior High Schools, 11.

Placements of the graduates of the division of Home Economics for the year, 1939 are:

Allen, Edna M., Senior High School, Flint, Michigan; Anderson, Emma M., WPA Supervisor, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Anderson, Irene D., Senior High School, Beloit, Wisconsin; Bartlett, Velma, High School, Larchwood, Iowa; Bennett, Louise F., Spencer, Wisconsin; Bergman. Dorothy Z., Farm Security Administration, Balsam Lake, Wisconsin; Blank, Marcia L., Spooner, Wisconsin; Boese, Irene, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin; Bourgeois, Elaine M., High School, Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Clark, Maxine E., Jordan, Minnesota; Cornils, Dorothy W., Mt. Hope, Wisconsin; Dawson, Helen A., Thorp, Wisconsin; DeBoer, Phyllis A., Almond, Wisconsin; Fahling, Ruth E., Junior High School, Appleton, Wisconsin; Fosdal, Karen, Shiocton, Wisconsin; Gunderson, Margaret G., Whitehall, Wisconsin; Gibson, Margaret I., Prairie Farm, Wisconsin.

Haaya, Thelma M., Glenwood City, Wisconsin; Hanson, Genevieve M., Plainview, Minnesota; Hartung, Frances R., Kewaunee, Wisconsin; Ives, Mary A. (Mrs. Almond Ives), Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire; Jens, Grace H., Gould City, Michigan; Joshua, Lucille L., Frederic, Wisconsin; Kirk, Catherine J., Lodi, Wisconsin; Krause, Kathryn C., Omro, Wisconsin; Laatsch, Ruth L., Senior High School, Cudahy, Wisconsin.

McGuinness, Mary Helen, New Holstein, Wisconsin, Matz, Dora L., Turtle Lake, Wisconsin; Medtlie, Marlys E., Vocational School, Wausau, Wisconsin; Morgan, Jean B., County Agricultural High School, Rochester, Wisconsin; Nichols, Margaret J., Daggett, Michigan; Norton, Agatha A., Senior High School, Richland Center, Wisconsin; Oosterhous, Dorothy J., Sauk City, Wisconsin; Olsen, Inez V., Roland, Iowa: Peterson, Audrey L., Ellsworth, Wisconsin; Peterson, Marian J., St. Thomas North Dakota.

Pribnow, Betty A., Hayward, Wisconsin; Pribnow, Helen E., Centuria, Wisconsin; Quilling, Mary Rowe, Senior High School, Oconto, Wisconsin; Roethe, Catherine C., University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; Schrein Lois, G., Cooks, Michigan; Schultz, Dorothy A., Barron, Wisconsin; Sedivy, Helen A., Athens, Wisconsin; Sell, Lorraine K., Greenwood, Wisconsin; Sister M. Doris, St. Francis Hospital, LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Sister M. Viterbia, Chicago, Illinois.

Slamen, Jeannette A., Browns Valley, Minnesota; Smith, Helen C., Roberts, Wisconsin; Snoyenbos, Jean L., Shell Lake, Wisconsin; Spink, Mabel E., Platteville, Wisconsin; Swanson, Lorraine E., Marenesco, Michigan; Treweek, Margaret M., Hixton, Wisconsin; Turner, Marian B., Sevastopol Commercial School, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; Tuttle, Doris M., Humbird, Wisconsin; Watson, Elizabeth J., Houston, Minnesota; Weittenhiller, Ann, Senior High School, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Westlund, Mae L., Hinkley, Minnesota; Young, Lulu A., Bedford, Indiana.

Placements of the graduates of the division of Industrial Education for the year 1939 are as follows:

Beckman, Earl C., Northern H. S., Flint, Michigan; Blair, Frederick, Bessemer, Michigan; Brekke, Palmer O., Christenberry Junior High School, Knoxville, Tennesee; Brown, Dean T., Lincoln Junior High School, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Christensen, William C., Thomas Carr High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Clausen, Elmer E., Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Daher, Howard L., Jaeger, West Virginia; Fahling, Owin L., Beall Junior High School, Frostburg, Maryland; Goodwin, Ralph E., Elmhurst, Illinois; Hansen, William C., Willmar, Minnesota; Johnson, Oliver, Knoxville, Tennessee; Johnson, Wallace F., Oxford, North Carolina; Kees Harold G., Alfred I. DuPont School Talleyville, Delaware; Larson, Ardin V., Willamette, Illinois; Luey, Ardin C., Huntington, West Virginia.

McDonald, Ben, S. D. Training School, Plankinton, South Dakota; McLeod, Robert P., Salisbury, North Carolina; Miller, Donald V., Thorp, Wisconsin; Moldenhauer, Eilert H., Fulton County Schools, Atlanta, Georgia; Naden, Gardner M., Muskegan Heights, Michigan; Nobiensky, Garnett F., Vocational School, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Olson, Robert C., Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Orvold, Chester R., Decatur, Georgia; Owens, Delmar D., Knoxville, Tennessee; Pederson, Kenneth I., Barton, Maryland; Pollock, Adrian P., Ferndale, Michigan; Pool, Wayne K., Fairmont, West Virginia; Reynolds, Lester C., Welch, West Virginia; Ritter, Robert L., Neenah, Wisconsin; Rockwell, Willis A., Kenosha, Wisconsin; Scoville, Sydney C., Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

Sorensen, Stanley D., Public Schools, Cumberland, Maryland; Starck, Fred C., State School, Talladega, Alabama; Stukey, Carl W., Jacksonville, Florida; Vogtsberger, Irvin G., Beckley, West Virginia; Bassler, Gerald F., Christenberry High School, Knoxville, Tennessee; Chamberlin, George H., St. Cloud, Minnesota; Chard, Richard P., Iron Mountain, Michigan; Clausen, Douglas W., University High School, Madison, Wisconsin; Enli, Irwin H., Tampa, Florida; Guyott, Frank X., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Hagen, Stanley G., Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Hansen, Henry E., Director Industrial Arts, Marinette High School, Marinette, Wisconsin; Ingersoll, Walter R., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Johnson, Alfred E., St. Paul, Minnesota; Johnson, Charles A., Vocational School, Madison, Wisconsin; Johnson, Irving P., Public Schools, Saginaw, Michigan; Kraft, Harold G., Nicolette, Minnesota; Kriz, Edward J., Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Lartz, Theodore F., Huntington, West Virginia; Milinovich, Nick J., Cudahy, Wisconsin; Mizuha, Bert H., Junior high school, Honolulu, Hawaii; Newcomb, Max, Ironwood, Michigan; Odell, William A., Towson, Maryland; Odegaard Leo, Tomahawk, Wisconsin; Porter, Bernard R., Madison, Wisconsin.

Purvis, George M., Mitchell, South Dakota; Roang, John, Vocational School, Wausau, Wisconsin; Rumsey, Robert C., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sherman, William A., Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Spreiter, Sherwood G., St. Johns, Michigan; Smith, George K., Vocational School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

STOUT 100%

The Stout Institute has for several years enjoyed a creditable position in its registrations in the Wisconsin Education Association. Every member of the faculty each year pays the $2.00 toward the support of this association. This is a rather creditable record in view of the fact that Stout is 300 miles from the place of meeting, and that only about five per cent of the faculty group are able to attend the convention, because school must go on.

ALUMNI DINNER AT EAU-CLAIRE

Through the efforts of William A. Sherman, head of the Industrial Education department of the Eau Claire high school, the usual crowd of thirty or more graduates of Stout and faculty members enjoyed the annual alumni dinner in connection with this particular convention. Because the convention program was to being at 7:15, the dinner was served at 5:30. It was just a pleasant social affair. Because speeches were the order of the day in the convention halls, they were taboo at the alumni dinner. The dinner was held as usual in Tony's cafe.

Because many of the alumni living near Eau Claire returned to their homes in the evening, and because the evening program begins early, thus hurrying banqueteers more than is pleasant, it was decieded to hold the dinner next year at the noon hour on Thursday. This will be an experiment. If the attendance justifies the change, that may become the regular time of the meeting. Mr. Sherman will again have charge of this affair.

ENROLLMENT AT STOUT

Stout students and alumni will be interested, in the first part of President Nelson's report to the Board of Trustees meeting in Menomonie referred to elsewhere in this issue. This of course, is a quotation of four paragraphs taken from a report covering more than twenty pages.

"During the summer as applications for admission to The Stout Institute were received, the Deans and the Registrar were familiar with the financial situation confronting The Stout Institute under the new budget provisions. It was, therefore, understood that the enrollment must be kept as small as possible so that satisfactory teaching service could be accorded to the students registered, with the reduced staff referred to in my last report.

"In 1937 the enrollment at the opening of the second week of school was 451; in 1938 on the corresponding date we registered 597 students, and on that showing we appealed to the Emergency Board and by them were granted an emergency appropriation of $3000 with which amount, added to other funds available, we employed three extra teachers. At the expiration of the year, because of a budgetary reduction, these teachers were dismissed, and another teacher's place was not filled. This reduction on the staff was made on the assumption that the enrollment would be less than for the year 1938, and an effort was made to reduce the enrollment to approximately 500 students.

"These efforts failed, however, and at the beginning of the second week the enrollment at Stout was 651, exactly 200 more students than we had on the corresponding date of 1937, with one less teacher than we had at the opening of school in 1937.

"These four teachers, or four other teachers, should be added to the staff immediately, but that seems to be impossible. My information is that the Emergency Board has refused to meet for several months. Several communications which were sent to the Emergency Board on your authorization have received no attention. The information I have seems to indicate that the Emergency Board will not meet until a budget is prepared that will meet the financial needs of the state. If all of the schools in the state are in the same position as we are, the educational program of the state for the current biennium will be seriously handicapped."

SYMPHONIC-SINGERS AT TEACHERS CONVENTION

On Columbus Day at the Convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association, Eau Claire, the Symphonic Singers appeared before a packed audience in the auditorium in a program covering one-half hour.

In this program the Symphonic Singers fully justified the excellent reputation earned by that organization in recent years. Universal praise followed their performance, and one in the crowd as the session closed, frequently heard compliments paid not only to the two excellent speakers on the program, but to the excellent musical performance which added greatly to the excellence of that program. It was said that this particular session was outstanding in excellence when compared with earlier sessions.

The Symphonic Singers stayed on in Eau Claire until after the dinner hour. The entire group enjoyed a fine social hour and a fine dinner in the cafe in connection with the Elks Club.

FACULTY-MEN AT DUNROVIN.

Here are some quotations taken from the October 6 issue of The Stoutonia. These have to do with an annual outing looked forward to with pleasant anticipation by all male members of the faculty.

"The annual fall get-together of faculty men of The Stout Institute was held at Dunrovin, President Nelson's summer home at Danbury, Wisconsin, beginning Friday, September 27, and lasting until Sunday evening.

"Twenty-seven men were entertained at a dinner Friday night by the President after which the men assumed the responsibilities of the meals. The group wishes to give assurance that nobody went hungry.

The men brought their own bunks and then proceeded to find lodging somewhere in the residence—in the house, —over the three car garage, or in the basement.

"Some men fished, some hunted, some men hiked, and other just sat. This outing has come to mean something to mean something to the men of the faculty, and is to be given equal consideration with the closing days or the opening days of school.

"There has been some suggestion that the women of the faculty feel quite disappointed that no such opportunity is afforded them. President Nelson's explanation is that he just couldn't get that number of women to get together under the peculiar living conditions that confronted the men."

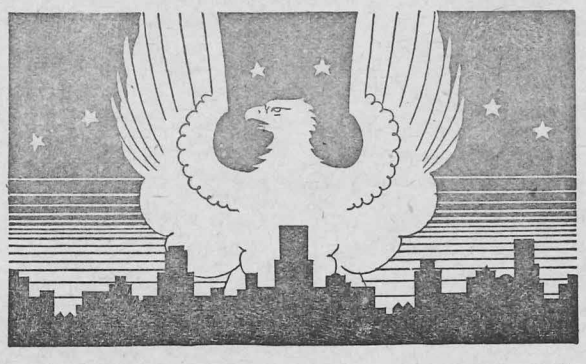
VISITORS SPEND 92 CENTS

NEW YORK—The average daily per capita expenditure of visitors to the New York World's Fair, once they are inside the grounds, is 92 cents.

AN INVITATION TO STOUT ALUMNI

CELEBRATE WITH US "THE AMERICAN WAY"

HOMECOMING



Dear Stout Grad:

Here it is Homecoming time again! We hope that you've already made plans to be with us for the 1939 Homecoming. The date has been set for October 27th, 28th, and 29th.

"The American Way"—a portrayal of those characteristics which are distinctly American is our theme for this year. Among other activities will be the MAP Play—"Ladies and Hussars", the Bonfire, and the presentation of "Joe College and Betty Co-ed" on Friday evening; the Parade, the Football Game with Eau Claire vs. Stout, the Homecoming Banquet, and the Dance on Saturday. Drop us a card and say you'll be here.

Stout Student Association.

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

TRUSTEES HOLD QUARTERLY MEETING

at the school in Menomonie, Wisconsin on October 2.

The members present were: Emil Waldow, Green Bay; Peter Schoemann, Milwaukee, President of Board of Trustees; Hilding Olson, Superior; Paul Weis, Barnum; Robert Pierce, Menomonie; J. E. Leverich, Sparta; Otto Moser, Port Washington; Thomas Kalting, Milwaukee; and George Hambrecht, Director of State Board of Vocational and Adult Education Madison, Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Others present in connection with the meeting were: Mrs. Catherine Underwood, Secretary to Mr. Hambrecht; Mr. Clarence Greiber, Secretary of State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison; Mr. Louis Sassman, Madison, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; Mr. R. L. Cooley, Director of Milwaukee Vocational School; Dean Frank Holt, Director of University Extension Division, University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Otto Moser, Port Washington; Mrs. Emil Waldo, Green Bay; and Mrs. Petryk, Green Bay.

Members not present were: Jessei S. Whyte, Kenosha; John Callahan, State Superintendent of Schools, Madison; and Voijta Wrabetz, State Industrial Commission, Madison.

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 Monday morning, and handled business of the Board of Vocational Edlucation up until noon, when they were entertained in the Red Cedar Tea Room at a very nice luncheon prepared by the Institutional Foods classes. Immediately after luncheon they were taken on a tour of the buildings; Mary Blair guided the women and Jerome Erpenbach conducted the men on the tour. About 2:30 they were taken in cars to see the various buildings of The Stout Institute, dormitories, and athletic fields.

CONVENTION NOR'WEST' WISCONSIN TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Stout students enjoyed a vacation Thursday, October 12, while the teachers of Stout attended the convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Eau Claire. This is not the place for a full report of convention activities. That wouldn't be interesting; but there is one item to which we are inclined to call attention.

One of the important section meetings of the convention was that of the industrial arts. The program reads a bit like a Stout directory. Here are the names of the people who appeared on the program, without even mentioning the subjects discussed by each:

9:45—John Brophy, graduate of The Stout Institute, and teacher at Stout, as chairman opened the meeting.

10:00—C. A. Bowman, Dean of the Division of Industrial Education at Stout, came on the program.

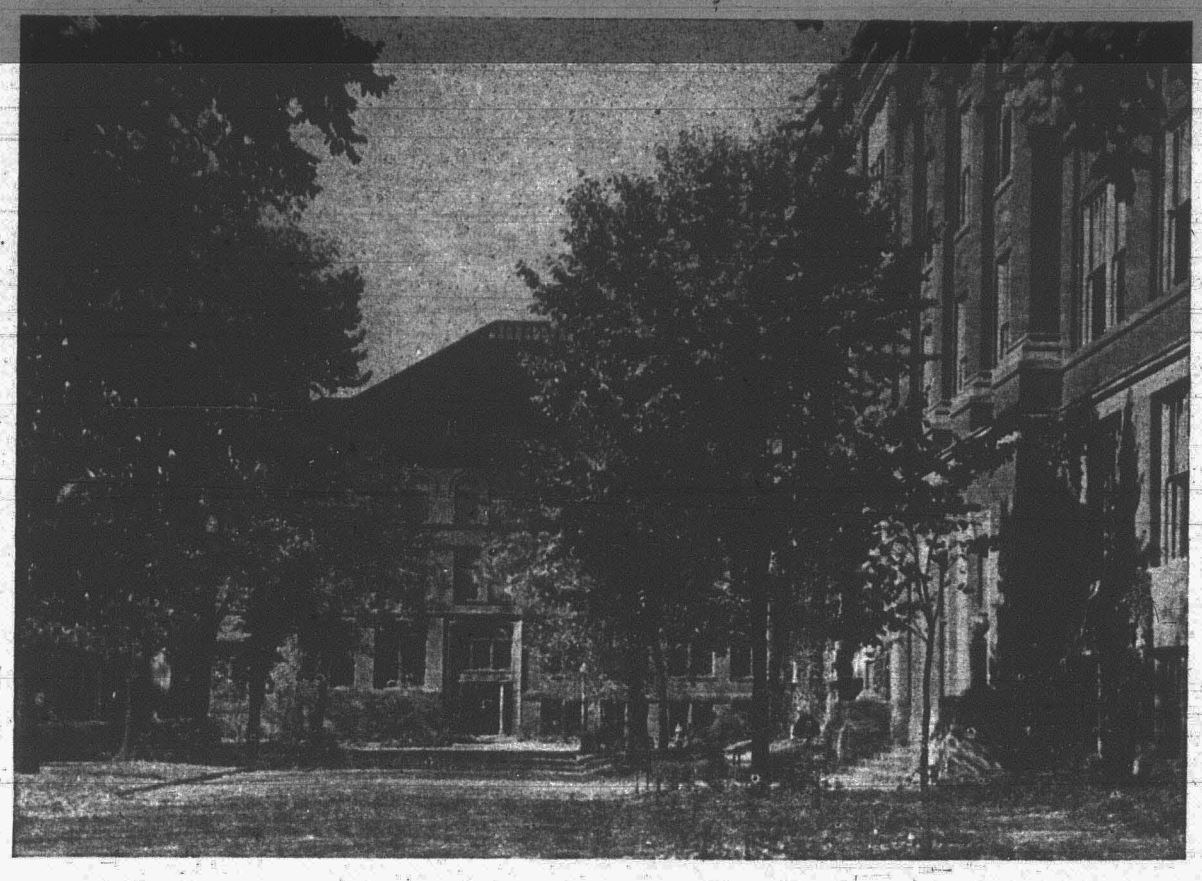
10:20—C. K. Lush, Office of Education, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Roy Van Duzee, graduate of Stout, Supervisor of Industrial Arts at West Allis was scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend.

10:40—W. J. Micheels, graduate of Stout, now on the staff of the University of Minnesota. Tom Hippaka, Head of the Department of Industrial Education, Iowa State College at Ames, a graduate of Stout and summer session teacher at Stout, was scheduled to appear, but his recent transfer to another state made that impossible.

11:00—P. C. Nelson, Visual Education Department, The Stout Institute, appeared on the program with W. R. Sherman, visual education instructor at Eau Claire Senior High School.

The Campus



As one looked over the audience of some 50 or more people, the faces of Stout graduates were so numerous as to make one think that he might be attending a reunion on the Stout campus.

GOOD NEWS

The Stout budget passed by the legislature and approved by the Governor for the years 1939-41 provides $56,000 less for the operation of this institution than did the budget for the biennium 1937-39. The administration has been struggling through several months trying to hold things together under reduced appropriations, and considers the reduction a serious handicap to efficient operation.

Now comes additional good news from the Emergency Board of Wisconsin in a letter dated October 6, signed by the three members of that Board. Here is the letter:

STATE OF WISCONSIN
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
MADISON

October 6, 1939

Mr. B. E. Nelson, President
Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Sir:

After several meetings, the Emergency Board decided, on October 5, that in view of the necessity of releasing the second quarter allotments immediately, appropriation reductions will not be made until a detailed study can be made of the situation.

However, for the last two quarters of fiscal year 1939-1940, it is plainly evident that it may be necessary to reduce the unallotted appropriation balances as much as twenty-five per cent because of the seriousness of the financial condition of the general fund. The Emergency Board feels it only fair to notify you of its intention of reducing allotments for the last half of the year, and suggests that all possible economies be practiced, beginning at once.

Very truly yours,
STATE EMERGENCY BOARD
Julius P. Heil, Governor

Otto Mueller, chairman, Senate Finance Committee of 1939 Legislature
P. B. McIntyre, chairman, Assembly Finance Committee of 1939 Legislature



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTR[illegible]

How To Enjoy Ill Health by Cecilia L. Schultz

A delightful book on an always popular topic. Intriguing chapter headings: sparkling wit.

Fist Puppetry by David Frederick Milligan

A helpful and absorbing book on the techniques of making simple puppets which can be made and operated by children. Its appearance at this time coincides with a revival of interest in puppetry both in this country and Europe.

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SENIORS NEEDED TO INFLUENCE FRESHMEN

Seniors are important people as President Nelson intimated in his first address to the students. To help all new students recognize these potential graduates, and to aid all the "oldsters" to know them better, the senior class will be presented for your admiration.



Orvis Johnson

First may we introduce that tall, silent, curly headed senior who was elected chief gavel pounder by his classmates for the coming year—the distinguished senior class president. In addition to his duties as class president this senior finds time to dance, hike swim, fish, and go boating — all in good season you understand. He belongs to the KFS society, is president of Arts and Crafts club, and is a pledge of EPT, national honorary professional fraternity.

This Apollo hails from Rice L[illegible] and at Stout is majoring in Industrial Arts, and minoring in science, social science, and English. He is interested in education and intends to teach when he graduates.

During the last summer he stayed home, worked, and managed to build a speed boat on the side. This column is not any dating bureau, but the senior president resides at Lynwood Hall.

Next is a senior girl with lovely hair. She is vice president of the senior class. I do not know how much gravel pounding she will get a chance to do, but you know the old saying "When the cats away the mice will play."



Jane Chenoweth

Belonging to the Hyperian society, Home Economics Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary club, and acting as secretary for the home economics fraternity, take up much of her time, but she still finds enough energy to hike, dance, skate, and paint in oils.

This senior also makes most of her own clothes, and likes to see how many pieces she can cut out of the least amount of material.

"I would like to teach general home economics after I graduate, and I am (looking forward to cadeting at La Crosse," says the vice president.

Watch for your favorite senior in this column and keep smiling.

FORMAL INITIATION FOR PALLAS-ATHENE

including pledging services will be held at the La Pointe residence on Sunday, October 22. The girls who will be initiated into the Pallas Athene Society are: Jane Seyforth, Margaret Schuman, Patricia North, Alice Kreuger, Lois Gregg, Marion Parker, and Amy Snoyenbos. The girls who will be pledged at this time are Virginia Nel, Betty Wells, and Beatrice White.

PSYCHOLOGIST STATES WAYS TO IRRITATE

when Dr. Pechstein chose as his topic, "We Irritating Adults" or "How Parents and Teachers Irriate Children." The psychologist directed the attention of his audience to the fact that there are four major ways of irritating human beings, whether they be children or adults. These factors are namely as follows:

1. Consistently treating the individual as an inferior.
2. Withholding praise for work well done.
3. Stifling the creative powers of an individual.
4. Adult insistence upon law with a disregard for the motivation of human conduct.

The psychologist spoke to the students of The Stout Institute as to prospective teachers, and urged them to teach not only the subject matter, but to make the subject come alive and to keep oneself alive. He suggests that children be given activities of purpose in order that the students be sufficiently motivated to succeed and thus retain their self respect.

The lecture of Dr. Pechstein as a whole was educational but retained a sparkle of humor throughout.

Dr. L. A. Pechstein has been a professor and Dean of the Teachers College of the University of Cincinnati since 1922. The educator received his PhD from the Chicago University, and since that time has served as a psychologist at various military stations and hospitals, and as a professor of the psychology department at the University of Rochester.

Psychologist and educator, Dr. Pechstein has written several articles and reviews on these topics. He collaborated with A. L. McGregor in the writing of the book, "Whole vs. Part Method in Motor Learning," and together with Francis Jenkin, wrote School Pupil."

"WHITHER THOU GOEST I WILL GO"

Was Motto Of Stout Band As They Accompanied Blue Devils To River Falls Homecoming

last Saturday for the Falcon homecoming. From all reports, the members certainly had themselves a time traipsing up and down main streets and back alleys of the Falls. The band took part in the homecoming parade in the forenoon, and as though that weren't enough, made merry again before retiring to the field for the game. The River Falls band joined ours and the two marched enmasse down the gridiron; then the "Blue and White" tooters formed the "brilliant S" and proceeded to go through several other formations before settling down to watch the "Devils" smash the lines. Particulars are hard to get, but rumor has it that formations on the field were not the only form of maneuvers that Lyman Berg went through while at the Falls. And speaking of rumors, it seems that these bus trips seem to turn out quite favorably—at least for a freshman whose first name is "Eugenie", and for the librarian, Larry Clark, who caters to a role of "bring 'em back alive"—and we don't mean the flies either!

The majorettes made their first appearance with the band at River Falls. Their outfits didn't arrive in time to allow the girls to go to town in style Saturday, but they will be very much in evidence at Homecoming.

While at River Falls, sixty members of the band were served a delightful luncheon at the college cafeteria by Alma Rausch, head of the River Falls state teachers' cafeteria. Miss Rausch is a graduate of The Stout Institute, and is a former member of the Symphonic Singers.

CLAIRE WANGEN, - FORMER NURSE

at The Stout Institute visited Miss Lillian Jeter this week-end.

After working here for several years, Miss Wangen took leave and went to the University of Washington, at Seattle, where she won her Baccalaureate degree. She then attended Columbia, and returned to The Stout Institute for another two years.

Since then she has been engaged in large hospitals, one in New York, and one in Houston, Texas. At present Miss Wangen has accepted a position in the University of Virginia where she is in charge of the training school attended by 80 or more nurses, and is supervisor of a 400 bed hospital, operated in connection with the medical school of that University.

Miss Wangen drove here from Charlotteville, Virginia, where the University is located. From here she planned on visiting her brother in Superior and then returning to her work at Charlotteville.

LETTER FROM LAST YEAR'S GRAD

Dean Brown, who is teaching printing in Kenosha's new junior high school. Dean was employed to teach printing and assist in teaching woodwork and drawing. However, there is so much interest in printing at that school that he now teaches only printing. Printing is required in the 7th and 8th grades, and elective in the ninth. A large percentage of the 9th grade pupils electing to take printing this year caused an overload in that department.



Dean Brown has formed a junior high school Graphic Arts club which cooperates with that formed in the senior high school by the printing instructor there, Howard Smith, former Stout graduate. Mr. Smith is now taking his Master's degree at Stout. The Graphic Arts club is instrumental in building enrollment in printing. They plan to place more emphasis on Graphic Arts than upon the actual printing.

Dean has two NYA helpers in organizing his shop which leads directly into the senior high school printing course. The new junior high school in which Dean teaches covers one city block and has an enrollment of 1,000 students.

Willis Rockwell, also a Stout graduate, who lives in Kenosha, helps Dean to pass his spare time hunting and participating in other sports. Dean plans to be home for Homecoming.

PAUL PAGEL ELECTED LUTHERAN-STUDENTS

president at a business meeting held Sunday evening at the Peace Lutheran hall. Mandred Peterson, a transfer from Superior, was chosen vice-president. A freshman from Racine, Alice Smith, is secretary, and Howard Schwebke, a sophomore was elected treasurer of the LSAA. Betty Smith presided at the meeting. Plans were also discussed for the LSAA convention to be held at the University of Minnesota on November 10, 11, and 12. The new officers will immediately start plans for a Lutheran Student reunion on October 28.

HEADLINES OF THE PAST - - -

October 13, 1933

General plans ready for gala homecoming events.

Librarian Antrim stumbles over a misplaced wastebasket — mutters under his breath. Animated Little "Doc" Shafer tracing beside and talking animatedly at shall we say buxom, Mr. Baker.

October 12, 1934

Traditional homecoming events elaborated, new ideas are introduced. The "Gold Post" idea will be the predominating theme.

So What? And the men still insist on sitting on the left side of the library and the women on the right.

The Stout band for the first time in the history of the school will be kept intact during the football games.

October 18, 1935

Stout recuperates from gayest homecoming in college history. Pallas Athenes win float prize with truckload of balloons. Anderson scores lone touchdown in Stout victory over Winona.

October 16, 1936

Stout band to go with Blue Devils to Winona game; To stay for dance. Home Management house to entertain October 16.

Electical class equips print shop with lights.

Here's a health to "Ginger" Moore I wonder if she knows the score.—Random Thoughts.

Blue Devils hold La Crosse to 0-0 score at Nelson field. Perfect placement in class of 1936. Graduates placed in teaching field, hospitals, social service positions.

October 14, 1938

Lynwood Hall held annual open house. Ain't it the Truth? ? ? Aside from the throbs, chill and similar afflictions of the freshies we are still here.

HOME-MANAGERS SIGN NEW CREW

Ten women moved from home management house Saturday, October 21, to make room for another group of ten who will try their had at efficiently running and managing a house.

The outcoming women are Viola Luebbke, Louise Kirk, Mary Clark, Dorothy Bousley, Jean Hill, Mabel Carlson, Kay Brewin, Wilma Bunge, Elizabeth Doerfler, and Gyla Swanson. Reports have it that this bevy of efficient managers are already sorry when they think of leaving the scene of their various culinary and household successes.

The second six week period begins October 21, and continues through December 2. The young women entering the home management house Saturday are Isobel O'Meara, Virginia Ray, Ruth Perry, Cecelia Domke, Joyce Scott, Marjorie Jackson, Zella Joos, Majesta Shearer, Joyce Ellingson, and Ruth Goeres.

BAND ALL-SCHOOL DANCE SATURDAY

October 12 will be held in the gym at the usual hour appointed for such activities. Music will be furnished by John Finney and the band. Larry Clark is the chairman of the dance. Those working with him are Winston Vasey, Margaret Knight, Muriel Skinner, and Carl Stori. The proceeds of the band dance will make it possible for the band to go to the football game at La Crosse on November 4. Mr. Cooke, director of the band, expresses the hope that the committee in charge will be rewarded for their efforts by a record attendance.

LUTHERANS HIKE TO PARADISE-VALLEY

last Sunday afternoon. Starting from the gymnasium at four o'clock, the group followed the railroad tracks out to Paradise Valley, and hiked along the road on the way back. A supper of squaw corn, buns, pickles, apples, cookies and cake was served to the Lutheran students at Peace Lutheran hall. The old gag that says that people in love don't need to eat much was disproved by certain members present, ask Pagel. Rev. J. M. Woerth, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Steen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke were chaper-

TIME AT THE FAIR

NEW YORY—The average visitor to the New York World's Fair spends seven hours, thirteen and a half minutes inside the grounds.

YW SPONSORS SURPRISE PHRASE

I Beg Your Pardon soon to be on the lips of every Stout student. It's meaning? That is to be a surprise—a surto this success is held by **I Beg Your** YWCA.

Every student wishes to attain the heights of success in college. The key to this success is held by **I Beg Your Pardon** Members of YWCA caution all persons to watch for the appearance of the surprise and join the crowds that will flock to gain the secret that it holds for every one.

FIRST-AID INSTRUCTION WILL BE GIVEN

to any Stout students or faculty upon request. At least fifteen persons must enroll. Marion Ingalls, secretary of the Dunn County Red Cross chapter, will secure the instructor upon request.

Dr. R. J. Steves, Dr. E. H. Buckley, and Dr. P. A. Quilling have previously conducted first aid classes. The standard course, which is seventeen hours in duration, may be scheduled as desired, the main requirement being that seventeen hours be spent on the work.

WOMAN BARKER

NEW YORK—Helen Johnson of the Time and Space Building at the New York World's Fair enjoys the distinction of being the only woman barker at the fair. She does her vocal stint in a "space suit."

DANGEROUS SKI-JUMP

NEW YORK — The specially treated canvas surface of the ski-jump at Sun Valley at the New York World's Fair is rated far more dangerous than the regulation snow-covered jump. Three national and international ski champions have been hurt on the jump since the fair started.

NEW YORK — Since the King and Queen of England ate hot dogs at Hyde Park, there has been a sudden spurt in the sale of the ten-cent delicacies at the New York World's Fair. They are being consumed at the rate of nearly 60,000 a day.

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YELLO' JACKETS INVADE STOUT TOMORROW

Football

October 20, Nelson Field When The Blue Devils Will Seek A Conference Victory.

Fans are getting all "het up" about a championship for Superior this year in the Northern Teachers' Conference, according to the college paper from Superior. But this can be possible only if they can get past the revamped Stout team tomorrow afternoon. **If any of the 33 men that suit up for Stout tomorrow have anything to say about the outcome of the game, those Superior Peds are not going to carry home a victory as easy as they think they are.**

Superior has yet to lose a game, but Stout has yet to win a game so the Blue Devils have nothing to lose and everything to gain by upsetting the "Yellowjackets" tomoorow. The "Peds" won their first game from Augustana College by a score of 21-6. The second fray went to the "Yellowjackets" by a score of 10-0 from the powerful "Gorillas," of Pittsburg, Kansas. Following in rapid succession they overcame River Falls and La Crosse. Standouts in the Peds attack seem to be Paqueete, Rich, and in the line "Big Tom" Klugiewiecz, and Bud Rich. Freshmen that standout on this year's squad are Bob Jackson and Les Welch from Superior Central high school. One of the pacesetters among the out-of-town candidates is Ray LaBlanc, Park Falls.

The Yellowjackets are given the edge in the fray tomorrow. However, with the turn about that the Stout eleven made last Saturday, one begins to think that the local lads really have a swell chance to spoil the victory pie that the Yellowjackets think they are going to have after the game. The jinx, that has held the Stout lads from winning so long has been broken. After last Saturday's battle and with the determination and willingness to get in there and really play ball, we are going to give Stout the best chance ever to bring over a victory tomorrow. One must realize however, that the Blue Devils have many on the injured list and that a twisted knee and a swelled ankle hampers the individual playing considerably. Just who will start for Stout tomorrow is undetermined and the official lineup will not be known until the starting whistle blows, but with the way things have been sized up in practice this week we think that the probable line-ups will be as follows:

Stout	Lineup	Superior
Wehrwein or Bailey	LE	Cirilli
Richter	LT	Mueller
Kalinoski	LG	Engdahl
Otteson	C	Jackson
House	RG	Shumate
Hansen	RT	Haughian
Hinkle or Stanfel	RE	Lile
Loer	QB	Rich
Keough	RH	Johnson
Colbrese	LH	Smith
Murphy	FB	Paquette

MEN'S PHY-ED-CLASS MEETS ON ROOF

gardens Tuesday and Thursday. If you are free at one or three o'clock, take a walk up to the roof gardens on the IE building and witness the gym boys going through the paces under the direction of Coach Johnson. It is quite a spectacle to see 36 men playing and six full teams engaged in games of volleyball. There are three regulation courts with enough room between each so that one team does not hamper the playing of the adjacent team. These courts can be readily transformed so that three battles of badminton can be played. Also, there is a volleyball and a badminton court in the gymnasium.

It is amazing to notice just how much interest has been aroused since these facilities have been procured. It's not only the freshmen boys who play but many upperclassmen can be seen everyday with their racquets going up to play a game of badminton. Any one who is interested in the game get four partners and go up to the roof gardens and volley around for awhile. Racquets and shuttlecocks can be obtained in the supply room in the gym building. Later in the year badminton tournaments are to be held to determine the school champion.

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

This week our column will introduce another "home town boy that made good." Paul "Bud" Bailey is a graduate of Menomonie High School and is a native of Menomonie. Paul's high school training consisted of four years of football and basketball. At Stout he is concentrating on football and swimming. He has earned three letters in football and now is in his fourth year. When a freshman and sophomore his favorite position was halfback. As a junior his attentions were switched when the need for centers and ends arose, and he did a good job substituting for center when not



playing a regular end position. This year he has been playing a steady game at either end. On the defense, Bud is about equal to the rest of the ends, but on the offense he is outstanding.His other interest is swimming, being a member of the varsity squad usually swimming the free style dashes.

Dear Football team,—After your performance against River Falls last Saturday we think you are a hard fighting, hard to beat team. Therefore, we are all going to be out there Saturday a hootin and a hollerin our heads off for you—(Signed) The Student Body

---

We thought we were on the wrong side of the field last Saturday hearing all that hollering and cheering. Whether you think so or not Rich and the boys told us that the cheering from the sidelines was just the pep they needed to set the falcons back on their heels those quite a few times.

Let's hope last Saturday's game was an indication of the kind of ball our team is going to play for the rest of the season. The team really played good ball for sixty minutes and the loyal rooters were well satisfied with their showing. They showed that they have the fight to come back. After trailing 12-7 Stout put on a beautiful touchdown drive to forge ahead 14-12.

With three more big chances to win a conference game a team which has improved as much as Stout has cannot be denied a win.

Hansen did his usual good job of punting, but the line failed to hold and blocked punt resulted, giving River Falls a touchdown in the second period.

Stout's running attack was somewhat improved over their previous exhibitions, and often plays were run for good long gains. My those reverses sure did look pretty against the Falcons!

Superior will come to town Saturday seriously figuring on another conference title. We will remember last year's game with the score tied 6-6 at the half, and then the final score somewhat more against us. This year Stout is out to stop the Yellowjackets and should have a good chance on our home field.

GAMES THIS WEEK:

River Falls at Eau Claire
Ripon at Beloit
River Falls at Eau Claire
Superior at Stout
Milwaukee at Stevens Point
Whitewater at LaCrosse
Carroll at Lake Forest
Lawrence at Monmouth

FOOTBALL SCORES:

St. Olaf 3, Luther 0.
Bradley 31, Stevens Point 0.
Milwaukee 7, Whitewater 6.
St. Johns 25, Concordia 0.
Platteville 13, Oshkosh 0.
Gustavus 13, Hamline 7.
Cornell 33, Beloit 6.
Ripon 6, Carroll 6.
Bemidji 9, St. Cloud 6.
Lawrence 18, Carleton 8.
Superior 7, LaCrosse 6.
Winona 7, Eau Claire 6.

FALCONS WIN OVER STOUT 18 TO 14

Football

In Homecoming Game At Ramer Field In River Falls Saturday Afternoon, October 11.

Early in the first quarter the Blue Devils worked their way to approximately the thirty yard line, where Moe attempted a field goal, but the ball fell short. A few minutes later, after returning punts, the combination Colbrese to Bailey clicked on two passes. The first pass, completed for about thirty yards, put the ball on the Falls twenty-five yard line. Two plays later Colbrese threw the second pass straight down the field to Bailey, who lunged over the goal line with tacklers on his heels. Moe converted the extra point, with Murphy holding the ball and Stout led the ball game 7-0.

The Falcons came back in the second quarter for revenge, passing to the two yard line, where on the next play Vandeberg ran wide around end to score. Dabbe's trial for extra point went wide, and Stout held the lead 7-6. Later in the same quarter White, the River Falls end, blocked Hansen's punt. The ball rolled back several yards, where Doberstien picked it up, and scampered across the goal line for the Falcon's second touchdown. The attempted conversion went wide, and River Falls jumped out in front 12-7.

Both teams came back fighting in the second half, and the play remained near the center of the field. One Blue Devil march was stopped when a pass thrown by Colbrese, intended for Hinkle, was intercepted by Trecker on the three yard line. Stout outplayed their opponents in this period by uncovering new plays, aided by a rushing line, which also troubled the Falcon's backfield.

The Blue Devils took command early in the fourth quarter. Murphy hit the line holes hard, spinning loose from tacklers for decided gains, while Keough circled the ends behind good interference. They progressed to their opponents twenty five yard line, where Keough took the ball from Murphy on a reverse, running inside the end position; Keough then reversed his field and sprinted diagonally toward the goal line for Stout's second touchdown. Murphy made the kick good for extra point, and the Blue Devils were out in front again 14-12. At that time twelve minutes were left of the game. Stout relying on Griz Hansen, played a punting game after that time, putting the Falcons in their places several times, until Vandeberg and Boettcher broke loose for two first down runs. With less than a minute to play, Vandeberg threw a shovel pass to Trecker, which was good for twelve yards. On the next play Trecker faded back and threw a long pass into the end zone, which was unable to be knocked down by Stout defense. Schmidt caught the ball, scoring the Falcon's third touchdown. Dubbe again missed the attempted conversion, however, River Falls was out in front again 18-14. The final gun ended the game one play after the kick-off, with River Falls the victors.

Stout	No.	Pos.	No.	River Falls
Wehrwein	78	LE	35	Le Duc
Hansen	74	LT	44	Dubbe
Kalinoski	60	LG	31	Lucente
Otteson	59	C	38	Diermeier
House	69	RG	20	Gerhardt
Richter (C)	71	RT	43	Born
Bailey	63	RE	27	Kroeger
Laer	76	Q	36	Frank
Colbrese	75	LH	33	Trecker
Alt	61	RH	26	Vandeberg
Murphy	70	F	39	Boettcher

Stout substitutions: Hinkle, Andrews, Stanfel, Moe, Young, Keough.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STOUT ALUMNI HOLDS

annual meeting and luncheon on Friday, December 8, at 12:30 A. M. in the Colonial Room of the Pantlind Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Friends of the Stout Alumni are cordially invited.

The nominating committee of the National Alumni Association of The Stout Institute has presented the following slate of officers for the years 1939-40 to be elected at the meeting: President—Ruth Michaels, Menomonie; First Vice President—George Decker, Buffalo, New York; Second Vice President — Una Mae Krebs, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Secretary-Treasurer — William R. Baker, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

2nd title do Alumni-Association

LIFE-SAVING BEGINS IN STOUT POOL

under the supervision of the American Red Cross which again offers its yearly life saving course on October 27 and continuing for a number of weeks.

The eligibility rules for participants are rather easy compared to the life saving courses of years back. It will be recalled that in order to pass a life saving test years ago one would have to be able to swim a great distance and also be able to hold his breath a certain length of time. But none of that now is necessary. All the requirements this year are that the individual be 17 years old and that he can pass a simple elementary swimming test. This year Joe Stangl is instructor and will handle the participants acting as a coach as well as a teacher. Joe is working under the Menomonie chapter of the Red Cross and this organization is directly affiliated with the National Red Cross of America.

Just how many weeks this course will last will be determined only by the progress that can be made by the group.

The purpose of this course is to receive the fundamentals and at the end of the course a test will be given to determine whether these elementary tactics have been understood.

The instructor and the local chapter of the Red Cross extend a welcome to all students and to all townspeople to join this life saving course next Friday at 5 o'clock.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Madison, Wis., October 10—James L. Fieser of Washington, D. C., vice chairman in charge of all Red Cross operations in the United States, will be a speaker at a state-wide Red Cross Roll Call conference in Madison, October 20, Ernest H. Pett, chairman of the Dane county chapter, host to the conference, announced today.

According to early indications this meeting will be the largest of its kind ever held in the state, Pett said. Fieser's address, in which he will discuss measures for meeting increased Red Cross service demands locally and abroad, will be broadcast over Station WIBA, Madison, 1:30 to 2 o'clock, CST.

More than 500 delegates, representing leadership from Wisconsin's 87 Red Cross chapters, located in every county, are expected to attend. Plans will be formulated for extending an invitation to every adult to join the Red Cross during the annual membership enrollment, Armistice day through November 30.

"By reason of its broadened program domestically, the national organization of the Red Cross realized months ago the necessity for wider support of its chapters by the people", Pett explained. "The European war situation merely accentuates or emphasizes the need for keeping the Red Cross at full strength—locally, nationally, and internationally.

"To meet this need, the most extensive membership enrollment campaign in this country since World War days is being planned", the chapter chairman said. "We feel certain the people of Wisconsin will be glad to share in humanitarian service by taking out a membership at Roll Call time."

RHODES SCHOLARS

Rhodes scholarships have been suspended for this school year. The 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, and those already in England have been asked to return to the U.S. as soon as passage can be arranged. But scholarships now in force are not cancelled. They are only suspended until circumstances make it possible for them to be resumed.

In addition to the Rhodes scholarships, all foreign student exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. More than 300 students are affected by this war-time measure. In addition to this, some 7,500 students who each year study abroad at their own expense will be forced to continue their education here.

CONFERENCE STAND'GS

Superior	2	0	1.000
River Falls	1	1	.500
Stout	0	1	.000
LaCrosse	1	1	.500
Eau Claire	0	1	.000

Back Again

Hanrahan (in Kaber's): Are you the one who took my order?
Waitress: Yes, sir.
Hanrahan: Well, I do declare; you don't look a day older.

The Campionette

This is what is known as blank verse:
A Senior stood on the railroad track;
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior past.
A Junior stood on the railroad track;
The train was coming fast.
The train let up a little slack
And left the Junior aghast.
A Soph. stood on the railroad track;
A train was coming fast;
Squish!

The Cynosure

The Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, a legal fraternity, recently had their election, and by the shades of Goebbels, they elected a Minister of Propaganda!

Armour Tech News



This marvelous Vassarette Girdle takes care of the new silhouettes . . . *comfortably!* It scoops in your waist, curves your hips, smooths the thigh-line. Yet you can breathe in it . . . sit down in it . . . stride in it. Superbly fashioned of "Lastex," rayon and fine lisle.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

HOMECOMING EDITION

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 6 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Oct. 27, 1939

BETTY CO-ED, JOE COLLEGE NAMED

TORCHLIGHT PARADE TONIGHT AFTER MAP

PLAY IS GIVEN PROCESSION TO FORM AT

The South Entrance of The Home Ec. Building. The Stout Band Will Lead The Parade

as it has always done in the past years. After the band will be a special car carrying the students' choices of Joe College and Betty Coed. Following this car will come the student body. A group of picked men will carry fiery torches to guide the way to the Stout lot for the burning of the bonfire. Under the leadership of their president, Jim DeSwarte the Freshmen have collected an enormous amount of combustible material to make a huge fire. The bonfire will be ignited by the captain of the football team, John Richter. Then as the fire begins to burn, Joe College and Betty Coed will lead the student body in a snake dance around the fire. The band will furnish Indian music and students dressed as Indians will participate in the Pow-wow following the candidates for Joe College and Betty Coed. Since the bonfire is to be an Indian Pow-wow, the SSA urges that students enter into the spirit of the affair and dress in the manner of Indians. The program at the bonfire will consist of cheers by the cheerleaders, speeches by the football captain and class presidents, presentation of Joe College and Betty Coed, and music by the Stout band. There will also be an award made to the best dressed Indian. At the close of the bonfire program the students will again parade back through town, and literally "take the whole town over".

HOMECOMING PLAY TONIGHT AT 8:15

O'clock. Cast and Committees of "Ladies and Hussars" By Alexander Fredro

have spared no effort to make "Ladies and Hussars" the vivid and intense comedy drama which the author intended it should be. This rapid action is complemented by the brick-red setting, the dashing uniforms of the hussars, and the flowing gowns of the ladies. The swift movement and dialogue provide excellent opportunity for the interplay of the actors while the comic situations and unusual appearance of two puppies combine to give spice and surprise to the play. Other unusual "props" include birds, a stuffed goat's head and ram's head, a cat, and the now famous "sound of mortar".

Mr. Drake, the dramatic coach, has stressed that a play is produced through the combined cooperation and efforts of not only the cast, but also the production staff whose duty it is to attend to the countless details which are included in creating the design of a play. "Ladies and Hussars" is a brilliant comedy drama ably presented by a cast headed by Bob Keith as the Major, Captain--Arland Bartelt; Lieutenant--Tom King; Chaplain--Ray Hollister; Pani Orgon--Ivanelle Garthwaite; Pani Dyndalski--Charlotte Roethe; Panna Aniela--Lois Jean Gregg; Zofia--Ann Omsted; Jozia--Gracia Green; Zuzia-- Doris Nelson; Furzia--Rose Marie Norman; Gregory--Charles Stubbs; Rembo---Bill McKanna.



2nd row: Hesselman, Murphy, Running
3rd row: Keith, Peterman, Morrison
1st row: Trezona, Keough

* * *

THE AMERICAN WAY

* * *

COE, SMITH, KEOUH, WILD, MURPHY, TREZONA WIN



1st row: Rudow, Roethe, Rockman, Wild
2nd row: Smith, Coe, Baker

Joe College And Betty Coed Are Announced By SSA Office. The Student Choices For Joe College

are: Tom Keough, freshman, Antigo, Wisconsin; Pat Murphy, junior, Menomonie, Wisconsin; and Dick Trezona, junior, Houghton, Michigan. For Betty Coed they are: Betty Coe, sophomore, Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Betty Smith, senior, Racine, Wisconsin; and Virginia Wild, senior, Elmwood, Wisconsin.

Nearly 400 students took part in the election of these typical college students in the election held in the corridor of the HE building Wednesday afternoon. The other candidates were: Jack Hesselman, Bob Keith, Earl Morrison, Jim Peterman, and Red Running for Joe College; Alice Baker, Virginia Carroll, Jane Rockman, Charlotte Roethe, and Ann Rudow for Betty Coed.

Joe College and Betty Coed will lead the student body, following the Stout band, in the torchlight parade. They will ride in a special car to the Stout lot for the bonfire ceremony Friday evening. After the bonfire is lighted by Captain Richter, Betty Coed and Joe College will lead the student body in a snake dance around the fire. They will also appear on the platform at the bonfire. When the program is over Joe and Betty will lead a student parade and snake dance up Main Street. From that point on the program is entirely up to the students. In the Homecoming parade Joe College and Betty Coed will ride in their special car. Since two of the men who were elected are on the football squad they will be unable to take part in the parade. The entire group will be together Saturday night at the Homecoming banquet.

Saturday night the group will act as hosts and hostesses for the dance in the gym.

HOMECOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

1.00 p.m. Registration of alumni in HE corridor.
8:15 p.m. MAP Homecoming Play—"Ladies and Hussars". Stout Auditorium.
10:30 p.m. Torchlight parade to Stout lot by Stout band. Bonfire and Indian Pow-wow.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

8:00 a.m. Philomathean breakfast—Hotel Marion.
FOB breakfast—Red Cedar Coffee Shop.
8:30 a.m. SMA breakfast—Cafe LaCorte.
9:00 a.m. Hyperian breakfast—Cafe LaCorte.
9:30 a.m. Epsilon Pi Tau examination.
10:30 a.m. Epsilon Pi Tau initiation.
11:45 a.m. Epsilon Pi Tau luncheon—Cafe LaCorte.
1:00 p.m. Homecoming parade.
2:00 p.m. Football—Nelson Field—Eau Claire vs. Stout.
4:30 p.m. Pallas Athene open house—LaPointe residence.
5:00 p.m. Arts and Crafts get-to-gether—gymnasium, third floor.
5:30 p.m. Stout Typographical Society initiation and luncheon—Cafe LaCorte.
6:30 p.m. Homecoming banquet—Stout Cafeteria.
(Meet in Harvey Memorial.)
(Obtain tickets in HE corridor or at cafeteria door.)
8:30 p.m. Homecoming dance — under direction of SSA—gymnasium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:00 a.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation.
8:30 a.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron breakfast—Cafe LaCorte.
9:30 a.m. KFS alumni breakfast—Hotel Marion.
12:15 p.m. Lutheran student alumni luncheon—Cafe LaCorte.

THANKSGIVING AS BANQUET THEME

Signifies Typical American Custom. Traditional Cornstalks, Pumpkins Help Convey Idea

at 1939 Homecoming banquet to be held in the Stout cafeteria at 6:30 after the football game tomorrow. Margaret Steinburg is chairman of the cafeteria decoration committee.

The SSA is sponsoring the banquet, and Joe Erpenbach, president of that organization, will be toastmaster. Dr. J. D. Hicks, Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Hicks is the author of several books on American history and will discuss American civilization, how and why the pioneer background of America has become what she is. John Finney's orchestra will furnish the dinner music.

President Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Dean Bowman, Mrs. Bowman, Dean Michaels, the SSA officers, Coach Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. J. D. Hicks, Elmer Clausen, graduate of 1939, and John Richter, captain of the 1939 football team, are to be seated at the head table. The six typical American college students and the football players will sit at honorary tables.

The menu consists of: Tomato juice cocktail, cheese wafers, roast turkey, celery dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, new peas and carrots, cranberry preserves, celery, olives, hot buttered rolls, French vanilla ice cream, chocolate cookies and coffee.

Tickets are on sale at sixty cents, and all Stout students, alumni, and their friends are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets will also be avail-

(Continued on page 9)

HOMECOMING PARADE WILL BE

Held On Saturday, October 28 at One o'clock Before Football Game.

From all indications, this parade will be one of the largest in the past several years. The line of march is as follows: Wilson Avenue east to seventh street, over to main street, down main street to broadway, to crescent avenue, on crescent avenue to third street and then down to the Burton E. Nelson Field. Howard Rathlesberger has been appointed parade marshal. Under his capable leadership the floats have been assigned to definite places :

Fourteen organizations have entered floats in the Homecoming parade in competition for the prizes offered by the SSA office. Five dollars will be awarded for the most beautifully decorated float, five dollars for the most humorous float, and five dollars for the float most in keeping with the theme, "The American Way". Prominent business men, Mr. Paul Vasey, Dr. C. H. Buckley, and Mr. H. W. Becker will judge the floats on the above named bases. The decisions of the judges will be announced at the football game in the afternoon. Joe Erpenbach, SSA president, states that the SSA will also enter a float, but it will not compete for a prize. This float will bring the principles of democracy which are followed out in the federal government as well as in the student government.

In addition to the floats, Joe College and Betty Coed will ride in a special car; the SSA officers will have their own car and the Stout band with the drum major, Roger Jewett, and the drum majorettes, Eileen Behrens, Mary Ellen Bradley, Phyllis Wagner, Phyllis Nesser, and Fern Stefl, will lead the parade. By invitation of the SSA office, Menomonie auto dealers will give a showing of the 1940 models in contrast with models of an earlier vintage.

COMIC PAGE STRIPS PROVIDE THEME

for the decorations for homecoming dance, Saturday, October 28. Jiggs, Andy Gump, Little Henry, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling, and many other famous characters will welcome their friends to the dance to be given following the Homecoming banquet. The sophomore class with Ann Rudow and Mary Ellen Bradley as co-chairmen, have done the decorating. John Finney's Campus Collegians will furnish the music.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephan, Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, and Dean and Mrs. Price have been chosen for chaperones. The faculty members invited as guests are: President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean Michaels, and Coach Ray Johnson.

The dance is expected to last until midnight. The SSA officers announce that dormitory hours have been extended to 12:30 o'clock.

TOWER STAFF BEGINS WORK

on the production of the 1940 Stout Institute annual. Joeseph Tondryk, editor, announces that Mr. Horton, formerly of the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Printing company of Milwaukee, and who now is working for the Harrisen and Smith company is expected to get the contract. Mr. Horton probably will have charge of publishing the entire Tower for this year.

The Tower staff of 1940 is headed by Joseph Tondryk, editor, and Majesta Shearer as associate editor. Ed Tanner and Jean Naulin will begin new duties on the staff soon. The advisors are Miss Callahan and Mr. Baker.

HPYS CONDUCT FORMAL INITIATION SERVICE

at the home of Mrs. Paul Gregg, town advisor, Wednesday. October 18.

The women initiated were Nell Hermann, Barron; Elaine Curran. Menomonie; Marjorie Ruesink, Hudson; Marjorie Brokken, Harmony. Minnesota; Charlotte Becker, Preston, Minnesota; Betty Coe, Rice Lake; Flov Whitmore. South Milwaukee; Ruth Chenoweth, Hixton; Betty Goodman Cadott; all sophomores. Upper classmen initiated were Marion Schultz, Bruce, a junior; Jane Heiser, Pl tteville; Catherine Brewin, Jefferson; and Mabel Carlson are the seniors.

Each girl was presented with a rose and was given a Hyperian pin to wear. Mrs. Gregg poured coffee for the lunch which followed.

During the remainder of the week. initiates did the bidding of older Hyps, treated them with refreshments, wore two colored shoes and socks and carried an animal. Elaine Curran, Charlotte Becker, Marjorie Brokken, Kay Berwin, and Marion Schultz climaxed the week with a broom dance at the all-school dance Saturday night.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB SPONSORS

a souvenir sale of suitable souvenirs, consisting of miniature footballs dangling from buttons with the words "Stout", emblazoned by two blue and white ribbons being sold by members of the club. A limited quantity of these souvenirs are available and students are urged to purchase as early as possible. All students who have a souvenir are asked by the club to wear these pins between now and the homecoming celebration this weekend to assist in the all-school effort of arousing school spirit.

DEAN MICHAELS AT COMMITTEE MEETING

last Saturday at Stevens Point of the council and the work program committees of the Wisconsin Home Economics association. In addition Dean Michaels, Miss McDonough of Kenosha senior high school, Miss Brady, president of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, Miss Lee of the Home Economics extension service, Miss Allen of the Central teachers college, and Miss Tonegaie who is senior advisor of the Milwaukee vocational school were in attendance at the council meeting at Stevens Point.

Review of the work of the past year as well as tentative plans for new undertakings, many of which are in conjunction with the American Home Economic association, filled the day states Dean Michaels.

CONTEST AT BONFIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

A prize of one dollar will be given to the student who is dressed as the most representative Indian. The final decision will be by the student group at the bonfire. The winner will be the one who, in the estimation of those present has the best Indian costume. These students dressed as Indians will also carry torches in the torchlight parade to the Stout lot after the Homecoming play. The SSA urges that students take part in this contest.

PALLAS ATHENE HELD FORMAL INITIATION

and pledging at the LaPointe residence, Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock. The women initiated were: Lois Jean Gregg, Pat North, Marion Parker, Amy Snoyenbos, Jane Seyforth, Margaret Schumann, and Alice Kreuger. Virginia Nel, Betty Wells, and Beatrice White were pledged. Games were played and refreshments served, with the Halloween theme carried out.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

VOLUME XXIX No. 6 OCTOBER 27, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE. THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

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WELCOME! / Editorial

Picture yourself one, two, three or four years from now. Suppose you come back to attend Stout homecoming. What would you expect? Naturally, you'd want to have fun, meet old friends, and expect most of all a cordial welcome from students.

Undergraduates, stop for awhile, put yourself in the place of an alumnus, think of the things you would expect, and then plan ways in which you, as a reception committee of one can help fulfill these expectations of the "oldsters".

Make the alumni feel that they are "coming home".

DEADLINE / Poetry

The rush and hustle, and bustle
and the din,
And the bawling out your gettin'
When your stories aren't in,
Are all a part of writing
And you take the ups and downs
And you smile and show your
gold tooth
And try hard not to frown;
Course we do a little jokin', and
have an awful lot of fun,
But we're kinda glad and happy
When the darn Stoutonia's done.

KFS HOMECOMING FLOAT THEME

will be an original creation intended to depict the "Supreme Court". The float will be built by KFS pledges who were pledged this week.

The KFS homecoming breakfast will be held Sunday morning. Invitations have been sent to all KFS graduates. The initiation of new members will be held after the breakfast.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO HAVE ALUMNI

luncheon at the Cafe LaCorte. All former alumni Lutheran students and present Lutheran students of Stout are expected to attend.

Paul Pagel, president of the LSA, announces that there will be a special speaker for the breakfast program.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

'Sbinhord - -

That there's going to be a homecoming around these here parts-----and starting today too . . . . . Who'll be back and who can't get here ? ? ? ? From reports the SSA will be well represented by some of its former Prexys-----Neubauer and Clausen for sure . . . . wonder if they find the teaching game more of a trial than acting as chief mentor for the student body.

The enthusiasm which orginated at the Superior game has remained all week. Watch for it at the bonfire . . . and speakin' of the bonfire do you suppose the frosh this year will be able to keep the ashes from the white heat away from the bystanders tonight ? ? ? Remember last year we spent more time dodging the ashes than listening to the speeches . . . . .

Last minute instructions from the SSA . . . Join the snake dance and show Menomonie that Stout's bubbling over with school spirit . . . . and at the game the team will be fighting to win our first victory since 1935 . . . Coach Johnson's trying . . . why don't you, and you, and you? ? ?

EXTRA, extra . . . (no the U. S. didn't enter the war) but Bassler and Owens take to the air for homecoming . . . . said pair will arrive here from Knoxville, Tennessee via United Airlines . . . will Gerry's eastern accent suddenly turn southern ? ? ? and will "Sugar" still have his dignified mustachio ? ? ? OTHER expected-to-be-heres: Ruth Fahling, Mary Helen Mc Guiness, Red Miller Ted Pierson, Dean Brown, Maxine Clark, Marlys Medtlie, Jean Miller, Margaret Nichols, Inez Olsen, John Roang, Dorothy Schultz, Herbie Iverson, Helen Smith, and . . . well that's only a few . . . .

The pep fest last Friday night finally got some response. . . . Cap Richter mentioned Keough's speed, well, did you notice how long it took Tom to find Eileen after she left? ? ? ? The frosh and sophs once again outnumbered the juniors and seniors and even the Hyp. pledges were there in costume. . . there's a challenge to you high and mighties.

Good deeds are good indeed. . . seems the trigonometry classes have prevailed upon Engineer Roehr to unravel the mysteries of surveying for them . . it's a good idea if it works.

Joyce Scott has finally come to the conclusion that yes-men are better than no men. . . Penny Serenade—Adrian Dorsch on a date with one of the coeds. . . "Inky" Barbo needs the oil changed, not a haircut. . . and doesn't Florence Koehler make you want to beam all over when she smiles? ? ?

Understand that the freshman prexy cuts mean capers on the ice. . . did you know that there was a potential Olympic star in our midst. . . nice going DeSwarte. . . .

Myrt reminds us of her sister Audrey . . . both of them have that quiet manner which makes us wonder what they are thinking . . . maybe some of us fellas will get a break this year like Adrian did last year.

Noticed during Ladies Choice at the Band Dance. . . Lois Wild and Rolf Berg enjoying a rapid rhythm. . . and Joyce Fryer and Trezona were doing alright too.

On the level . . . that fruit salad girl Shirley Fuller, is a peach herself. . . but if she'd only speak instead of just smile. And if only Bernetta would stay in town for a weekend. . . I did get a glance at her in church—once—but maybe she'll stick around for homecoming.

Titles——
Day in day out. . . Homework
2 to 1 . . . . The Frier-Anderson combination.
Little Miss Muffet . . . . Frieda Kube
Kolonel Korn . . . . Albert Erickson

Homecoming is such an affair this year that even our trustworthy janitors declare they'll put aside the broom and soap and be out there on the field tomorrow cheering with the rest of us.

See those players go into the huddle
No, they don't huddle cause they like to cuddle
They're thinking up strategy brilliant and subtle
(Which looks to me like an awful muddle)
—"Verse to Werse" from the picture of the same name.

AH, HOMECOMING . . . MAP play . . . sleepless nights . . . poor recitations . . . late to classes . . . irritated profs . . . rougeless cheeks . . . unkept hair . . . alumni whoopin' it up . . . headaches . . . more headaches . . . alka-seltzers . . . bonfire . . . parade . . . football game . . . initiations . . . dinners . . . dance . . . and so to bed.

Be seein' ya' at the game . . . and all around . . . and the top of the HOMECOMING to ya' . . . .

That sophomore, Marion, works on her Chemistry feverishly every night hoping someday to discover a 99th element. . . . right now she is deeply interested in benzine. . . and here's the sequel to the story. . . .

Marion had a little lamp
She filled it with benzine
She went to light her little lamp
And hasn't since benzine.

FIGURE tively speaking. . . Heiser, Schumann, Barber, Bousley, Phyl Wagner, Schlosser, Stover, Lont, Ludoweise, and Galloway.

Was it because of the crowd on the hayride that Bob and Gladys became acquainted? ? ? Mr. Will says it was the straw that kept him busy but. . . makes the statement: "That's "Stout-Hearted Men" in blank verse" —

* * * *

Menomonie Melodrama

The poor freshmen had been working nobody knows how long to collect material for the bonfire tonight. It's a nice pile too, but nearly met a Waterloo last Tuesday evening. I say it nearly met its Waterloo, were it not for the assistance of the local swain out with the G.F., passed field, and noticed a little flame creeping up a pile. Some ?(*!)(.:$)..?! had managed to creep in and set the thing. But nothing could daunt our local swain. He rushes to the NYA center, phones the men's dorm, and, on second thought, phones the fire department. Both departments rush to the scene, the call to arms at the men's dorm being well heard, even if some of them had to go in their night regalia. Fortunately, the bonfire was stifled, for a better and rarer occasion.

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE HOLDS BREAKFAST

on Sunday, October 22, after the 8 o'clock mass. Tomato juice, creamed chip beef on toast and coffee were served. Edith Lackner, Ione McMahon Florence Koehler, Norman Wedekind and Leonard Stolfo had charge of the breakfast. Mrs. Lackner and Mrs. Welch fixed the creamed toast during the early mass.

The color scheme was red and white. Each table had a white covering with two strips of red crepe paper placed lengthwise near the center. Two plants, the holders of which were decorated with white and red crepe paper bows, were placed on each table. After breakfast, the members elected officers for the year. The officers are: President, Jane Welch; Vice-president, Richard Auyong; Secretary, Sally Schroch; Treasurer, Sister Mary Mark. Mark, Sister Mary?

The members planned a hike which will take place the second Sunday of November.

SMA ALUMNI BREAKFAST SATURDAY MORNING

at 8:30 at the Cafe LaCorte. Toastmistress will be Lois Volp and speakers will be: Janet Johnson, president; Miss Jeter, faculty advisor; and Mrs. Butler, town advisor. Among the returning alumni are: Mrs. Stan Fox, Marlys Medtlie, Louise Bennett, Harriet Milliren, Betty Keith, LA Verne Christiansen, and Jean Good. Ginger Moore and Rebecca Nogle are in charge of arrangements.

Mexican Weather Report: Chile today, hot tamale.

Mortonian Weekly

MESS MINNIE CREEK

Plaids and plain colors in
all style skirts, at
at
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

HYP HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

is to be held at the Cafe LaCorte at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. The Hyperians are expecting a large number of alumni members to be back for homecoming this year. Mabel Carlson is in charge of the decorations for the breakfast. The Hyperian president, Helen Taylor, will introduce the new members, and Betty Nichols, vice-president, will be toastmistress.

Marian Schultz is in charge of the preparations for the Hyperian float for the homecoming parade.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

Orpheum

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
Ann Southern, Linda Darnell, James Ellison and many others in the smart stage play. Special—"Set 'Em Up", the new Bowling reel; News, and Cartoon.

SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES., Oct. 28-29-30-31
"THE RAINS CAME"
Louis Bromfield's great novel. Latest World's News and the Orphan Duck. Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:30.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1—SURPRISES
"IN NAME ONLY"
Don't miss this big feature. Fashion Revue in color, and "Unseen Guardians". Matinee at 2:15. Note—This same program Thursday, Nov. 2.

— COMING —
"Hollywood Cavalcade"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., OCT 27-28-29
"$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"
Oregon Trail, Our Gang and a Cartoon.

BARGAIN MONDAY, OCT. 30
Ann Sheridan in
"SORORITY HOUSE"
Pilot Boat, and Bow Strings.
Adm. 10c and 15c.

TUES.-WED.-THURS., OCT. 31, NOV. 1-2
Joel McCrea in
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
at 7:40 and 9:55—Plus
Edmund Lowe in
"WITNESS VANISHES"
at 8:55. Show opens at 7:25.

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

Did You Know:—

That a distinguished member of our faculty was tagged the other day for no other reason than going through a stop sign, tsk, tsk. . . . fortunately it was only the question of a dollar, but things will get chattted around . . . that the following statement was heard after the game last Saturday, it was from one referee to another; quote "Well, I made more yardage today than you did", whadya suppose they meant, huh? ? ? ? That Ray Laer is quite an accomplished doorman, did you see him opening the door for all students before assembly last Wednesday, no wonder Pat Murphy had the idea of going in and out a coupla dozen times, what these KFS initiation committees won't think about, now if they'd get one of their pledges to carry my books home for me, maybe it'd better be one of the pledges from the feminine organizations. . . . Speaking of the pledges, wonder what female pledge had her valise pop open on the first floor of the H E building, you shoulda seen what she had in there too, my goodness! . . . That Donald Hansen averaged 39 yards per punt last week at the game, sure would hate to get in the way of that foot. . . . That Joe Stangl had it formally announced at the game last Saturday that his cat had died, how many pets has that guy got anyway. . . . That Arny Lien told me he swam the 100 free style in 54 flat the other nite, make a note of that coach, you might need substitutes . . . That another distinguished member of the faculty took a garage door off with a car not long ago?

* * * *

Local Wise Guys

Carl Wischan undoubtedly heads the list, and here's the wise statement he pulled. Over at Eau Claire, he passes a laundry, looks in through th window at the industrious workers, then hollers: "How's business, pressing?"

—Another statement pulled by that astounding student, Red Running, at a local "S" club meeting, discussion is going on as to the type of float the "S" club should have, pipes "Red" in that slow drawl of his, "Let's have a root-beer float", get it — Then there was Harlyn "Punchy" Olson, up there on the stage during the last pep meeting. Songs were being flashed on the screen, came the call for "Stout-Hearted Men", but a blank appeared on the screen, audience heckles, so Olson

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of Menomonie

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HOMECOMING SPORTS PAGE



STOUT-SUPERIOR TIE GAME SATURDAY

Stout's Attack Surprises Superior In 0-0 Tilt At Nelson Field

The score was 0-0, but behind that counter lay a dozen thrills piled up by two fine teams last Saturday. Hopes rose and fell from side to side of the field as fortunes turned and one offensive surge countered another.

It was Stout's almost unbudgeable line against the heavy, speedy, and tricky team from up north at Superior.

Stout chose to kick off and right from the beginning the Yellowjackets opened up with a series of reverses and double reverses that gave them enough yardage for a first down. On the second play after this down, Rich fumbled on a line play and Wehrwein fell on the ball and it was awarded to Stout on Superior's 48 yard line. On the first play Murphy went for six yards and immediately Colbrese added another three. Murphy again took the ball and the locals first down was countered. After two incomplete passes and failure to make the necessary yardage in four downs the Blue Devils were forced to give up the ball on Superior's 29 yard line.

On the second play after taking possession of the ball, Cirilli circled his way in back of the Stout secondary and caught a pass waiting for him sent from the arm of Captain Rich. Moe took up the chase and successfully tackled Cirilli on the four yard line. Then the Stout line began to dig in and refuse to give ground and after one of the best defensive line plays of the day Stout took possession of the ball on the three and one half yard strip. Standing behind his own goal line, Don Hansen booted the ball a full 55 yards in the air to get the Blue Devils out of danger.

A few minutes later Young, halfback, intercepted Superior pass on the 27 yard line but was tackled before he could get away. After an exchange of punts the local lads fumbled on their own 24 yard strip. Superior recovered but on the fourth down a pass was incomplete and the gun sounded ending the half.

Second Half

The second half found one thrill after another coming up and when Stout paced to the Superior 27 yard stripe, everyone was eagerly awaiting a possible place kick from this point Coach Johnson called on Moe to go in and try a place kick from the 27. Partially blocked ,the ball missed the cross bars by a few feet.

Very few subsitutiions were registered in this game with six of eleven men playing sixty minutes of ball. Young, Kvitle, Hinkle took turns at the end post.

The final bit of excitement came in the fourth quarter when the Yellowjackets decided to try a place kick on the fourth.

Stout substitutions: Hinkle for Stanfel; Bill Young for Colbrese; Harold Kvitle for Young; Ray Loer for Moe; Tom Keough for Alt.

HOMECOMING DOPE

Stout's first official homecoming was Oct. 21, 1922. In this game River Falls was Stout's opponent and were successful in overcoming the Blue Devils by a 3-0 score.

Mess Minnie Creek

In the 17 homecoming games that Stout has played they have won four, tied two, and lost eleven. The two tie games were with Eau Claire.

Mess Minnie Creek

Eau Claire has played at four Stout homecomings. They have not been successful in any of these. The purple and white have lost two and have tied two games. This year is the fifth time Eau Claire has been invited to Stout's homecoming. The neighbors have not blemished a Stout homecoming yet. Will they be successful this year?

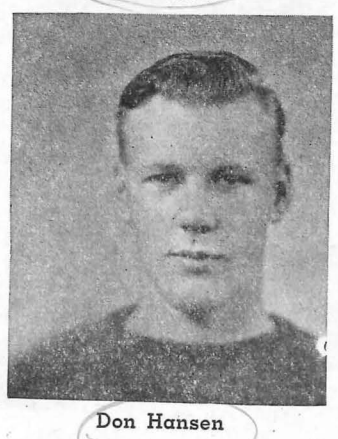
Mess Minnie Creek

Editor's note: This information was made possible through the cooperation of Inky Nesser, local barber shop owner, whose hobby is gathering athletic clippings. He also supplied us with the information regarding the previous Stout scores.

These men will be playing their last home game.



Art Otteson



Don Hansen

VICTORY FOR STOUT ???

BLUE DEVILS SET TO CAPTURE ZORNMEN TOMORROW AT FIELD

In homecoming battle. Eau Claire brings strong conference eleven to challenge. With the cry of "we must" resounding from the mouths of the senior members of the squad the entire crew of Blue Devils are out to make it a victory over the Zornmen tomorrow. After holding the strong aggregation from Superior last Saturday to a tie, the local lads are quite confident that with a little more fight and a little more charge they can overpower the neighbor city boys down at Nelson field.

The old rivalry existing between Eau Claire and Stout is just as hot as it ever was and although Eau Claire has never won a homecoming game from Stout, they'll be out to try and change that story.

All this week the squad under Coach Johnson has drilled in blocking and tackling together with intensive training on pass defense. The Zornmen completed seven out of eleven passes against River Falls to have an average of sixty percent last Saturday. Although injuries last Saturday has hampered practice somewhat, it is expected that all will be in fine shape tomorrow. The locals are keyed up for this game to a point where they will give all they have to put over a win.

The neighbors will bring over such linesmen as Omstad, giant guard who was the standout in last Saturday's game; Sequin will be at end, and from reports he is one of the best ends in the conference. Peterson, McKernon, and Anderson are all scraggers that will be in there trying to spoil Stout's homecoming. In the backfield, Eau Claire presents such men as the Poquette, Morrie, and Gerry; Dick Shea, quarterback; and Bert Solie, hard driving fullback.

Stout will pull no tricks out of the bag to pull on Eau Claire tomorrow but will play sixty minutes of intelligent hard fighting football. With the cry still echoing "we must" from the athletes practicing on Nelson field, we the sideliners are expecting a win tomorrow.

STOUT-EAU CLAIRE SCORES

1917—Eau Claire 0, Stout 49.
1918—No Game.
1919—Eau Claire 3, Stout 0.
1920—No Game.
1921—Eau Claire 0, Stout 21.
1922—No Game.
1923—No Game.
1924—No Game.
1925—Eau Claire 28, Stout 7.
1926—Eau Claire 0, Stout 0.
1927—Eau Claire 0, Stout 8.
1928—Eau Claire 13, Stout 14.
1929—Eau Claire 0, Stout 0.
1930—Eau Claire 24, Stout 13.
1931—Eau Claire 14, Stout 0.
1932—Eau Claire 12; Stout 0.
1933—Eau Claire 13, Stout 20.
1934—Eau Claire 12, Stout 0.
1935—Eau Claire 23, Stout 0.
1936—Eau Claire 22, Stout 0.
1937—Eau Claire 6, Stout 6.
1938—Eau Claire 16, Stout 0.
1939—Eau Claire ?, Stout ?.

MESS MINNIE CREEK



Pat Murphy



Fred House



George Alt



Paul Bailey



Howard Confer

NEW WATER-FRONT-SAFETY-COURSE

will be added to the Life Saving Course which starts October 27th at the Stout Swimming pool. This course is intended to train people who will be in charge of such water front activities as teaching life saving and instructing swimming in scout camps.

The first three days will be used as a stroke clinic, correcting and teaching the breast stroke, side stroke, crawl stroke, and back stroke. These are the fundamental strokes of all swimming and are necessary for all who take the course. After the strokes have been mastered, some time will be given to instruction in the fundamentals of teaching swimming, life saving and water front activities.

The most important part of this water front safety course will be life saving, of which there are several branches. These units are:

1. Helping one's self.
   This includes becoming thoroughly at home in the water, knowing what to do in case of accidents in the water when no help is near.
2. Rescuing others.
   This includes: (a) Swimming rescues. How to make them and how to prevent fear crazed swimmers from making a double tragedy by dragging down their rescuers.
   (b) Reaching rescues. This is rescue with the use of equipment such as lifebuoys either loose or on a rope, reaching poles or other equipment.
   (c) Boats, use of boats; (1) Canoes (2) Rowboats

The object of this course is Red Cross life saving training and guidance in conducting safe water front activities. The course will be conducted by Joe Stangl as coach and teacher, assisted by Miss Antrim, John Richter, Kay Michaels, and Lorraine Amundsen.

INTRAMURALS

Touch Football—

The football league is now set and will get under way immediately. The teams should contact each other or see Joe Stangl for playing time.

Boxing—

Regular workouts every evening 7 o'clock on the floor of the gym. Eight men are working out now and newcomers are asked to see Mark Kopjar or Ernest Luck. Bouts will be arranged for the Men's Stag to be held in February. A new ring and mats are here and ready to put into use.

Swimming—

Open swimming is scheduled for Tuesday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Co-ed swimming (men and women) is set for Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock. The life saving starts today in the pool at 5 o'clock. Everyone interested meet in the pool at that time. A short discussion of the course plan will be administered but there will be no swimming tonight.

ZORNMEN SCORE FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

led by Morrie Poquette, hard driving back, Eau Claire registered their first victory of the football season Saturday, 20 to 12, over River Falls Teachers in the Eau Claire homecoming game.

Poquette tossed passes with amazing accuracy in the first half as the Zornmen built up a 14 to 0 lead. He completed four out of the first five as Eau Claire marched to score early in the first period. All four of the passes were snared by Sequin, but the touchdowns were scored by Soley and Poquette.

River Falls scored touchdowns in the second and third periods, the first by Vandeberg after an Eau Claire fumble, and the second by Bartz after a blocked Eau Claire kick. Both conversion attempts failed, maikng a 14 to 12 score.

Eau Claire's last touchdown came in the fourth period when Omstad blocked Vandeberg's punt and fell on the ball in the end zone. Brushert and Omstad converted Eau Claire's two extra points.

START WOMEN'S VOLLEY-BALL TOURNAMENT

Monday evening, October 30 in the gym. Games will be played every Monday and Tuesday night until the close of the tournament. This Monday at 7:00 o'clock, Tainter Hall meets the Town Girls, followed by a game at 8 o'clock between the YWCA and the SMA. On Tuesday evening, the Philomatheans meet the Hyperians for the first game, and the Pallas Athene play the Annex at 8:00 o'clock. Winners and losers of the games will be paired off into the major and minor brackets.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

RECAPITULATION

	Stout	Superior
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	130	131
Yards lost from scrimmage	12	23
Forward passes attempted	6	13
Forward passes completed	2	2
Forward passes incompleted	3	9
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Total gained from passes	1	63
Total lost forward passes completed	5	0
Total gained passes and scrimmage	131	194
First downs total	6	8
Total number scrimmage plays	45	50
Number of punts	10	9
Number of punts had blocked	1	0
Yardage of punts	515	335
Average length of punts	51.5	37.2
Field goals attempted	1	1

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Lawrence at Carroll College.
Ripon at Monmouth.
Gustavus at St. Norbert.
Milwaukee at De Kalb.
Stevens Point at Superior.
Platteville at Whitewater.
LaCrosse at River Falls.
Eau Claire at Menomonie.

Previous Homecoming Scores:

1930—Stout 0, River Falls 12.
1931—Stout 0, Superior 34.
1932—Stout 6, River Falls 9.
1933—Stout 20, Eau Claire 13.
1934—Stout 0, River Falls 26.
1935—Stout 6, Winona T. C. 0.
1936—Stout 6, River Falls 26.
1937—Stout 6, Eau Claire 6.
1938—Stout 0, La Crosse 16.
1939—Stout ?, Eau Claire ?.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday, October 28, 1939

The Stout Gymnasium, 8:30 P.M.

Grads Welcome

Student Admission By SSA Ticket

Music By

John Finney and His Campus Collegians

The Stout Student Association

STOUT STUDENTS WELCOME A



PHOTOGRAPH BY MAX MEHL, #

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NORTHERN STATES
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'TWAS NIGHT BEFORE HOMECOMING

Setting: Tainter Annex. /Humor/

Time: Night before Homecoming. The SHANNON of the sun had stopped ANDERSON had set.

Four sinister-looking creatures appIERICK creeping up the LANE: ANGELL-Face, a BARBERous looking crook; EASTLING, DeSWARTEy son of the BLACK SMITH; WESTLING, son of an EGGMAN; and CASEY, one of the JONES boys, a CHESKY, PORTEOUS lad.

"For what PURVIS did you bring us to this BERG?" asks ANGELL-Face. "I left MOY mother in her little BONGEYlow when I was a little TSCHOPP. (How I MISHEK her. I was the APEL of her eye). She says to me, she says, 'GOVIN, my boy, GOVIN, and don't take any wooden NICHOLS.' If she could see me now she'd TURNEY over in her grave. I never used a SCHWARTZ word in my life, but now I SCHWEHR continually. I even commit murder on a gROSS scale without DRULEYING tears any MOHR."

"ANGELL-Face RANDLES on and on. Let's GOETKIN the house," says Eastling.

"DUESCHER want to go in or not?" asks Westling. "SCHULTIS we go through with it?"

Casey becomes MADSEN hornet and says, "LISKA, you LOUCKS. I'll SKROSH the first man who squawks. I'll MOE him down. In fact, I'll DUNKEL him in the pond. Come on. And don't SLAMA the door." He crosses the welcome MATZ and slinks into the reception room. Taking their KEOUGH from CASEY, the rest of them FOLEY.

SIKARSKIE had they reached the one SIVULAized place in the dorm, but a YOUNG gal and her HANSON LAUVER WADLEY up to the porch and LANDT on the steps. She wears a KELLY green BENNETT on her head. Passionately the man asks, "Won't you let McCULLOCH you sweetheart?" SIJAN him up, she replies, "I RECKIN you'd better BJORNBERG your way."

Inside the reception room, Casey whispers, "Why BLINK-MAN? There aren't any lights in here. It STARK in here. Now listen, you mugs. Don't use yer STICHT unless you have to. We'll WARD 'em off with this TOYSEN gas. . . . What happened to McKANNA tobacco?"

"I don't know NULTON! Hoot MONTAYNE I that took it." answers a voice in the dark.

"Quiet! Something coming! Get "Quiet! Something's coming! Get Tripping into this OASS for women comes the riff-RAFFERTY of the college, chattering gayly.

"Who was the WILD and WOLDy PIPER LA BELLE of the campus has been courting of late? She BEHMs on him every time she sees him. It's absolutely reVOLPing. Why doesn't he get WISE?" says a SLINDEr girl in PLAD whose PEDDYCOURT is hanging down, incidentally.

"Does he WALKER home every night?" asks one.

"I'll say! No MOSS grows under his feet," is the answer.

"By the way, Rosemary finally got HER-MANN. He's been STORING up cash for their future use. He's a WEISMAN. HE'S sMARTZ a whip. His business is pretty ROTNEM REESEentely, though. He RUENZEL LITTLE place called Alcatraz. The last I saw of Rosemary and him, they were in the College Inn eating SCHLICEd TUMA fish and SIPPLEM CAMPBELL soup and DUENKing doughnuts in their coffee, and were HAPPE doing it. That's love for you."

Back in the reception room, we hear this enlightening conversation ensuing:

"Woo! Woo! Has that GALL-A-WAY with her! And look at that DAHLGREN! Some smile! She's a SEITZ for sore eyes," exclaims Angell-face. "She's the gal for me."

"Get back here!" growls Casey. "There's dozens like her around here. Get out of sight."

"Oh! I BECKER pardon!" exclaims one of the girls who had suddenly turned on the lights. "WUTTI want?"

"STEINBACK before someone gets hurt," yelled Casey.

"Don't PINCH me, you KREUL man. It HERPST," pleads a timid freshman.

"WOLSKE keep quiet or not? We're not QUILLING anybody. All we want is that NESS of jewels you've got hanging around your necks. Quit RAASing the roof and fork 'em over."

"Pssst, Eastling. Have any of those guys over in the Stout lot caught on to this GRAFt yet?"

"Yeh. GORDON's on, LEE's on, PETER'SON, ERICKSON, JOHNSON, CLEMENTSON, and CHRISISON. Here they come!!"

"We'd better cram!"

Out the BACH way the crooks shoot. When last seen, Eastling and Westling were swimming SCHNECK and SCHNECK across Lake Menomin; Casey was ABBOTT to break the record for the mile; and Angell-face was dating up a couple of Annex girls for Homecoming.

—Evelyn Berg

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HAVE HAY-RIDE

Forty-five Lutheran students met at the gymnasium Sunday afternoon for a hay ride. The students rode to Irvington, and then came back to Peace Lutheran Parish hall where they were served a supper of potato salad, fried weiners, buns, pickles, and grapes. A short business meeting was conducted by President Paul Pagel. Later hymns were sung and dart ball was played. The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Steen accompanied the Lutheran stuents on the hay ride.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY CONCERTS /Music/

will be the travel objective of many Stout students and town people. Transportation will be furnished in school busses with seating capacity for twenty-eight or more. The price of tickets ranges from $1 to $3.

The first concert will be November 3. Serge Rachmaninoff will be the guest artist. The following people will attend the first concert: Marjory Turner, Lucille Myron, Betty Quilling, Margaret Ann King, Lois Volp, Eugenia Duenk, Madelyn Jones, Gyla Swanson, Larmon Price, Elizabeth Doerfler, Marjorie Jackson, Sue Richardson, Evelyn Stamison, Jeanne Swanson, Florence Koehler, Betty Coe, Floy Whitmore, Marjorie Bard, Majesta Shearer, Dick Trezona, and Bob Keith.

The second concert will be November 17th with Yehudi Menuhin as guest artist. The following people will attend: Ruth Goeres, Virginia Ray, Mary Blair, Norman Wedekind, Jeanne Swanson, Betty Coe, Jane Welch, Marguerite Govin, Marjorie Bard, Dorothy Torstenson Margaret Coburn, Lucille Myron, Eugenia Duenk, Gyla Swanson, Larmon Price, and Geraldine Nye.

The third concert will be January 12 with Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo as the added attraction. The following people will attend: Betty Arnquist, Marion Parker, Marjorie Turner, Lucille Myron, Jean Naulin, Violet Zastrow, Agnes Koehler, Doris Nelson, Gyla Swanson, Larmon Price, Geraldine Nye, Rtuh Goeres,, Elizabeth Doerfler, Sue Richardson, Norman Wedekind, Peggy Dockar, Paul Pagel, Rosalie Ofstie, Florence Koehler, Charlotte Roach, Jane Welch, Marguerite Govin, Louise Kirk, Dorothy Torstenson, Gladys Frogner, and Margaret Coburn.

The fourth and last concert will be March 15 with Lawrence Tibbett as guest artist. The following people will attend: Ruth Goeres, Elizebeth Doer, Virginia Ray, Marjorie Jackson, Evelyn Stamison, Mary Blair, Arland Bartelt, Peggy Dockar, Rosalie Ofstie, Charlotte Roethe, Geraldine Barr, Florence Koehler, Louise Kirk, Dorothy Torstenson, Gladys Frogner, Margaret Coburn, Dick Trezona, Bob Keith, Lucille Myron, Eugenia Duenk, Madelyn Jones, Gyla Swanson, Larmon Price, and Mildred Uzelotz.

Fifteen town people have also signed up.

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BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Napoleon in Review
by George Gordon Andrews
A scholarly book on Napoleon written to present that fascinating personality in intricate detail a subtle character study on the man himself.

Forty Years of Gardening
by Anna Gilman Hill
The intriguing experiences of a gardener par excellence. Charming illustrations and complete illuminating data to meet every need and answer every question.

My Story
by Mary Roberts Rinehart
The autobiography of the famous and much loved author of Tish — The Circular Staircase and The Amazing Interlude. Replete with humor-charm-understanding-and the adventures of a full-delightful life.

Fundamentals of Beauty Culture by Emma K. Jamer
This book originated because a movement was started in 1917 to teach beauty culture in vocational schools. It should serve as an adequate guide to the average woman and enable her to criticise the service she receives in public beauty salons.

Tickets to Fortune by Eric Bender
This interesting book tells in detail the story of sweepstakes, lotteries and contests. It traces them from their early inception to present day development and explains the psychology of modern life which has fostered them.

PHI U INITIATION FOR NEW MEMBERS

will be held Sunday morning October 24 at the Cafe La Corte.
This biennial initiation will be followed by a breakfast for all active and alumnae members. Many alumnae members are expected to be present for the activities.

And still another parody such as we've used before. . . .
Breathes there a man with soul so dead
He never to himself hath said
To heck with this column . . . .
I'm going to bed. . . .
The Collegian Reporter

IOWA ESSAY CONTEST

(CNB)—With an all-expense, seven-day tour to New Orleans as the grand prize, students of the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, are competing in an Educational Essay Contest sponsored by the Illinois Central System. In all, eight prizes will be awarded by the railroad for the best essays submitted by the students of the college.
Officials of the Illinois Central have announced their intention of sponsoring, with the cooperation of school authorities, similar contests in colleges and high schools throughout the territory served by the railroad.
"These contests are being conducted with the hope of increasing interest among students in travel, which should be a part of every student's education," J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central, said. "Travel is visual education at its best. It develops imagination and understanding, gives reality to things already learned and makes future studies easier and more interesting."
Prizes at the Iowa State Teachers College will be awarded for the best factual essays not exceeding 1,500 words and written on the subject. "Why is New Orleans known as America's most interesting city?" or "What part did the railroads play in the development of New Orleans and the Mississippi Valley?"
The 32 best essays will be submitted to the professional judging service of the Donnelley Corporation for judgment by the objective Rating System on basis of originality, neatness, and appropriateness.

Kennedy: "Say, Menke, that apple I just ate had a worm in it and I ate that, too."
Menke: "What! Here, drink this water and wash it down."
Kennedy: "Aw, let 'em walk down."

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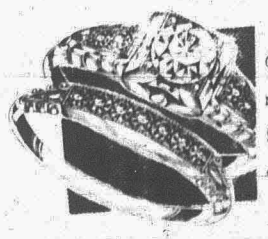
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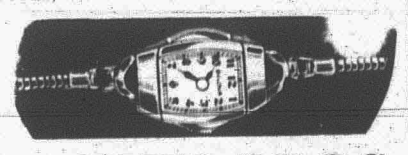
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WORKING GIRLS MAKE BETTER WIVES

is conclusion drawn by survey. Girls who have worked before marriage make better wives. School teachers seem especially well fitted to marriage. This conclusion was reached after one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. Conducted by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. of Cornell and Professor Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago, and survey took seven years to complete. The 526 married couples interviewed provided the two investigating educators with interesting conclusions, some of them contrary to popular belief.

When asked to estimate the degree of his or her happiness in marriage, husbands rated their marriages as: 79 percent "very happy" and "happy" and only 2.4 percent judged theirs "very unhappy". Wives rated their marriage as did their hushands and agreed that 2.4 percent of their marriage were "very unhappy".

It was found that a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances existed. Of those who always agreed, 61 percent were very happy and only 3 percent very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed 50 percent were "very unhappy" and none were very happy. Almost as important to happiness, the investigators found that an agreement concerning friends and handling of relatives must exist. Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of "very happy" marriage.

The survey, which will be published in book form soon, exploded a number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage. It was found, for example, that a longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marrige. Where the courtship lasted less than a year, there was incomplete adjustment. Their chances for happiness were 20 percent less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtship five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. Those who married after courtships of three months or less showed a 30 percent greater risk in permanent adjustment.

Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Among wives, school teachers ranked high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage.

The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness. The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both.

The chances of an only child for happy married life are cut by 20 percent. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage.

Contrary to general belief, education does not lessen the chances for marriage adjustment and happiness. It was found that college graduates, men and women, were more successful in marriage than grammer and high school graduates.

Husbands and wives who love their parents are likely to love each other. Those who come from unhappy homes find it more difficult to make adjustments for themselves after marriage. If both parents are living and are happily married, it improves the outlook for their children's happiness. However, when the mother of either husband or wife is a widow the dangers of acute "mother-in-law trouble" is most likely to develop.

Dr. Cottrell and Professor Burgess comment on the results of their exhaustive survey by saying, "So far only the results of simple statistical procedures have been presented in our study and in the book in which the study appears. These results have been quite sufficient to show two things; that prediction of marriage adjustment is feasible, at least within certain limits, and that an expectancy table of probabilities of success and failure in marriage can be devised."

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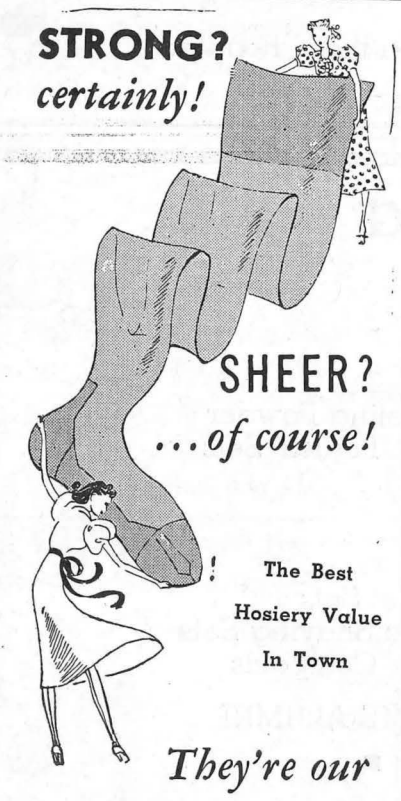
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VAN-NESS AT WOMEN'S-INSTITUTE

Held In St. Paul Auditorium Saturday October 21. Miss Van Ness says, "Elsa Maxwell

is extremely unattractive; however, she has the personality to carry her through." When she appeared on the stage, she was dressed in bright blue with glittering sequins all over the dress. Miss Maxwell enjoys dressing for occasions, and once at a party given for her, wore an aluminum wig with a page boy cut.

The subject of Elsa Maxwell's talk was her philosophy of life. She recommended taking light things seriously and serious things lightly. Being a very jolly person is her specialty. One thing she doesn't do is collect old souvenirs. She says the individual who collects old possessions is soon possessed by them and finds it hard to part with useless articles.

Elsa Maxwell lives at the Waldorf Astoria, contacts many people, and travels in high society. She is noted for the unusual parties she gives and is the orginator of the Treasure Hunt and Scavenger Hunt. Miss Maxwell discovered Edgar Bergen's "Charlie Mc Carthy" at one of the numerous parties. Bergen kept asking to entertain her guests, and finally succeeded in proving how false her theory that ventriloquists are out of style. Without a doubt, her most publicized party was the one at which a hog caller from Iowa was entertained and a cow was brought into the hotel for him to call. Asked at the Institute how she keeps everyone interested and entertained at parties she said she put all the bores together and they have a good time trying to outwit each other. Miss Maxwell was starred in the movie *"Hotel For Women"*. She is still wondering why they wanted her in Hollywood.

PHILO'S HOMECOMING BREAKFAST PLANNED

for the Saturday of Homecoming at eight-thirty at the Hotel Marion. Virginia Ray, vice-president and toastmistress, Mrs. Wilson, town advisor, Miss Van Ness, faculty advisor and Cecilia Domke, president will all speak. Many alumni are expected at the breakfast. Virginia Ray is general chairman, Virginia Wild is chairman of food, and Lillian Baxter is chairman of decorations.

The new initiates under the chairmanship of Gerry Nye have charge of the Philo float.

PALLAS-ATHENES MAKE HOMECOMING PLANS

with work being done on the float under the direction of Lois Kasmark. All pledges and new members of the organization are her assistants. Another homecoming feature for the Pallas Athenes is their open house to be held at the LaPointe residence, Saturday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:00. Jane Ecke is chairman. Sue Richardson is chairman of the refreshment committee composed of Pat North, Sonnie Gullickson, and Louise Kirk. Eleanore Morris has charge of the invitations.

EPT HAS ANNUAL PICNIC AT ECCO-LODGE

the summer home of J. E. Ray near Cedar Falls, Monday, October 16. It was the job of the new pledges to serve and prepare the entire supper. We learned that the first attempts at making coffee turned out to be unsuccessful but later was successfully accomplished. The main part of the meal consisted of baked potatoes and ham. After all appetites had been satisfied a short business meeting was held. All in all there were 33 persons present and everyone reports having had a good time.

He knocked at the door of my room. "May I come in? It's the room I had when I went to college in '90," he said. I invited him in.

"Yes, sir." He said, lost in reverie. "Same old room. Same old windows. Same old furniture. Same old view of the campus. Same old closet."

He opened the door. There stood a girl, terrified.

"This is my sister," I said.

"Yes, Sir. Same old Story!"

———Armour Tech News

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

The treasurer of the senior class this year is a truly remarkable fellow. A resident of Menomonie, he graduated from Menomonie High School in 1935 where he won the medal for the best all around student in the Senior class.

Bringing all these abilities to Stout a year after graduating from high school, he made a name for himself as a scholar as well as in sports and outside activities.

His political career is as follows: In



his sophomore year he was elected by the entire student body to keep track of their money, as treasurer of the SSA; in his junior year he was elected class president; and chosen prom king; in his senior he was again elected to the treasurer's office this time by the senior class.

This senior played football in his freshman and sophomore years, and basketball, in which he excells, for three years. He is playing again this year as co-captain. He is a member of the KFS, the S club, and is a pledge to the EPT.

In addition to carrying on this political and athletic career, this competent and sophisticated senior is working his way through school. His major is in woodworking and metal, and his minor is in science and social science. He plans to teach after graduating. This is another one of our dignified seniors. She hails from Spring Valley, Minnesota, and transferred from the University of Minnesota in her sophomore year. At Stout she is, of



Dorothy

course, majoring in Home Economics and likes it very much.

Collecting dogs—especially scotties is one of her hobbies. She loves to travel, and this summer managed to cover much of the East and West. Her favorite pastime is reading—favorite sport, swimming. She adds her friendly personality to the WAA, YWCA, and the Home Economics Club. Dorothy said that I might also add that she is an ardent football fan and attends all the games she possibly can. Don't forget to wait and Keep Smiling.

THANKSGIVING - - -

(continued from page 1)

able at the door of the Stout cafeteria Saturday evening.

Peggy Dockar, vice-president of the SSA, is general chairman of the event. Other committee chairmen are as follows: service, Ruth Goeres and Wilma Bunge; sale of tickets, Bob Nerbun; decoration and arrangement of tables, Edna Koss; dishes, silverware and linen, Marjorie Bard, clean-up, Jean Hill; hostesses, Betty Milnes; helpers in kitchen and servers, Vera Owen.

Guests will meet in the Harvey Memorial and will be conducted to the cafeteria by the hostesses when dinner is served.

INFORMAL INITIATION GIVEN EIGHT STS

pledges Wednesday evening in the Red Cedar room following the regular meeting. Those who are joining the STS as apprentices are: James Warren; Glen Christianson; Jack Hesselman; Harry Baker; Grant Bakken; Vernon Purvis; John Starel; and Clarence Johnson.

Informal initiation ceremonies were taken by those advancing in degrees to Journeymen and Masters, Thursday evening. The following are becoming Journeymen: Bob Nerbun, Arland Bartelt, Charles Mase, Robert Formoe; Clifford Moe; James Bressler, and Harlyn Olsen. Lloyd Whydotski will become a Master.

The formal initiation will take place for all degrees Saturday evening after the STS luncheon which is to be held at the LaCorte Cafe.

The STS membership has taken a sharp upturn which can be accounted for by the increased activity of the club this year. The large number taking degrees also showed that the members are assuming a very active part in the organization.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MET

at the home of Dr. Shafer Sunday night to discuss propaganda and review current events. A letter from Senator Robert LaFollette replying to the neutrality petitions sent in by the club was read. A committee was appointed to keep the bulletin board for current events up to date. The club has a large map outside the library upon which will be placed a day by day account of current events. Strings leading from thumb tacks on the world map to the news item will attempt to give a more accurate picture of world events. Adrian Dorsch, Leonard Stolfo and Marjorie Bard will be in charge of the bulletin board for the next three weeks.

Topics on propaganda were presented by Marjorie Bard and Bob Nerbun. Later the club discussed general methods of propaganda, propaganda in the last war, and propaganda used by both the democracies and the dictatorships in this war.

In accordance with the usual custom, supper was served before the meeting. The menu Sunday night consisted of pancakes and syrup, pork sausages, coffee and apples. The food committee, Kathleen Michaels, Jane Chenoweth, and Lois Strahm fried pancakes for the 26 people and kept everyone well filled and well satisfied.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 12. The topic to be studied at that meeting will be the recent Pan-American conference and its relation to other current affairs. Louis Schmidt will report on the Pan-American conference, Adrian Dorsch will tell about his trip to South America, and the program will be completed by a resume of current events.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

MESS MINNIE CREEK FOB ANNUAL BREAKFAST TO BE HELD SATURDAY

in the Red Cedar Room.

Invitations have been sent out to alumni members of the club to join in the breakfast to be held in the Red Cedar Room. After the breakfast, final preparations will be made upon their float.

At the regular meeting last Thursday evening Mr. Ray was elected honorary member of the club to replace Dr. Dawley, former instructor at The Stout Institute. Members voted their acceptance of pledges for the club, and as soon as the list is approved by the proper authorities, these students will be asked to become FOB's, and Hell Week will begin. Last year's initiates comprise the initiation committee and have already begun work on the naming of Hell Week duties for the pledges.

President Tom O'Connell named the homecoming committee and work has begun on the preparation of the FOB's float.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

NEW YORK — An ancient football, dark with age, is one of the rare trophies on display in the Court of Sport at the New York World's Fair. A silver plate on the pigskin discloses that it was won by Yale for defeating Harvard one goal to nothing in a game of rugby on November 18, 1876.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The headlines of tomorrow's Homecoming Game can be found in one of the windows at the Golden Rule. You may have to do a little studying and do a lot of guessing to figure them out, but it will be worth trying. To the first Stout student turning in the first correct or nearest correct list goes a prize of one dollar (1.00) in trade at The Golden Rule. Contest closes Saturday at 6 P.M. A list stating how headlines were intended to read will then be posted in the window. Don't miss this Headline Contest—it's worth a try.

Morning, Noon and Night
Try MAURIE'S
■
PLATE LUNCH
25c
Delicious T-bones
MAURIE'S BLEW EAT

Welcome Stout Alumni
Won't you enjoy dinner with us while here?
CAFE LA CORTE

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME
With Our
"BETTER LIGHT" LAMPS
All Kinds and Prices
■
GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE
342 Main St.
Welcome, Grads

Convenient terms arranged to suit your convenience, by Montreal Fur. Co.
■
Showing—
Monday and Tuesday
at
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Homecoming Wishes
From
HOTEL MARION

GREETING CARDS
GIFTS
PHILCO
"THAT PERSONAL TOUCH"—
Give an individualized gift: monogrammed napkins, playing cards, match books, and stationery.
NATHNESS'
Across from post office

WELCOME BACK, STOUT ALUMNI
■
▪ SPORT COATS
▪ SPORT HOSE
▪ OVERCOATS
Alpagora, Leugora, Leu-Clair, and Rareback.
$13.90 TO $45.50
■
TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

RICHTER REVIEWS TEAM'S CHANCES

"The team has reached the peak of their attainment and will be out to prove it tomorrow," states Captain Richter in a interview this week after Stout had held the Superior peds to a no-score tilt."

John goes on to say that, "We were never as bad as the scores indicated in the first few games. If it hadn't been for the second half of the games between Gustavus and Winona, they would not have attained such high scores." The reason for the turn about of the Blue Devils in the last two games was due to the outstanding playing ability of Pat Murphy, on



both offense and defense, and the exceptionally fine punting on the part of Griz Hansen. It is the opinion of the members of the team that Pat should be an all-conference fullback this year having placed second in this division last year. "Murph" has played better ball than either Poquette of Superior or Trecker of River Falls." As to the younger lads on the team, Richter states, "The younger set is gaining experience and is about ready to give out with their wares tomorrow. Young, freshman and passer of the squad, is expected to do some "pitching" for the team when Eau Claire invades the local grounds tomorrow afternoon. Kalinoski and Andrews are two sixty-minute players who can really play the game of football. I think a mention should be made of Wehrwein who played such a stalwart game as end last Saturday. Harley is just coming into his own now and he will bear watching in the future."

"The chances for tomorrow's victory are even more pronounced now that some new plays have been practiced," states Richter. "With some of the old fight that we need to win ball games, installed among the players, I think we can Mess Minnie Creek tomorrow."

MESS MINNIE CREEK

TOWER BELL RUNG AT HOMECOMING

about 5 or 6 years ago. It was customary to sound the old Tower bell Friday night during the parade and bonfire ceremonies. The bell itself weighs 7,000 pounds and cost $3,000. It was purchased through the voluntary contributions of the townspeople under the leadership of F. J. McLean. The tower itself is 140 feet high and when the bell is rung during the still night air, it can be heard for miles. A serious crack in the bell precludes ringing except on the most auspicious of occasions—such as a win over Eau Claire.

CARLOTTA WISCHAN COMPOSES

a song which was recently introduced at Alec Templetons' performance in Milwaukee Audiences at the food show at the Milwaukee auditorium Saturday heard the sightless pianist introduce a new popular song, "You're No Angel", composed by Carlotta Wischan, 17, a senior at Washington high school.

Carlotta, a sister of Carl Wischan, a Stout student, visited Templeton Saturday noon, and asked him to play the song. Templeton said he would if someone would play it for him so he could get the tune. A pianist in Jack Denny's orchestra, playing at the Schroeder hotel was found to play the number and Carlotta sang.

"You're No Angel" received considerable applause at Templeton's afternoon and evening performances. Carlotta was not present. She missed being introduced to the audiences by Templeton, who called for her.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

Tomorrow all seniors on Stout's football team will play their last home game. In the eyes of a senior member of the varsity, this day will come too soon. He can never play ball for Stout on the home field again. Four years, all the while these men were in school, Stout has not won a conference game. Tomorrow will present an excellent chance for the team to gain a little glory. All they have to do is go out and play hard ball. They will all be out doing their best to come out on top. Let's give them a good backing of students and alumni to make our homecoming this year a tremendous success.

* * * *

It isn't that coach hasn't got the reserves; only the center of the line was playing a good game of ball last Saturday. The tackles, guards, and center all played a steady game for sixty minutes without a single substitution.

* * * *

Lucky for us that Cliff Moe was wide awake in the first quarter when he overtook a Superior pass receiver to prevent an early Superior touchdown.

* * * *

Saturday Stout will be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Eau Claire. The final score then was 16-0. The scores resulted from two touchdowns in the first ten minutes, and a second-half field goal from midfield.

* * * *

It's time we made mention of those fellas who have been out all season and have not had a chance to prove what they can do in actual combat. Remember, it's not the starting eleven that is the team, but a team is only as strong as its reserves, and while you are passing out bouquets and backslaps remember those fellows who are out there taking hard knocks on the football field just for the love of the game. Have you ever thought of it that way? This column would like to pay tribute to those fellows by thanking them for coming out for practice every night even when the going got tough.

* * * *

We notice in the Eau Claire paper that Eau Claire expects a victory by the score of 20-7. They figure that Stout is just a little bit weaker than River Falls who they defeated 20-12. The game is going to be close and this column would like to wager that the difference in the final score will *not be more* than a touchdown apart.

* * * *

MESS MINNIE CREEK

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL GETS UNDERWAY

Here is your schedule for the intramural touch football. Games should all be played by Nov. 18. All these contests are to be played in 4 to 7 minute qlarters.

Schedule for the White Division

Dartmouth vs. Princeton.
Harvard vs. Yale
Yale vs. Dartmouth
Harvard vs. Princeton
Princeton vs. Yale
Harvard vs. Darthmouth.

Schedule for the Blue Division

Cornell vs. Columbia
Army vs. Columbia
Navy vs. W and G
Army vs. W and G
Cornell vs. Army
Navy vs. Cornell
Columbia vs. Navy.

Here are the teams as they will line up:

Cornell	Dartmouth
Schwartz	Pieper
Moe	Duesing
Randles	Crosby
Wheeler	Katekaru
Sallon	Watson
Casey	Rudebusch
Columbia	**Princeton**
Thomas	Bidwell
Oass	King
Mishek	Behm
Wold	Knutson
Army	Briesemeister
Bakken	Piper
Running	**Harvard**
Pierson	Winek
Goto	Blinkman
Hesselman	Haworth
Miller	Halverson
Navy	Bressler
Reega	Pagel
Ogata	**Yale**
Schaal	J. Finney
Stangl	Thompson
Rathlesberger	Hintzman
Roen	C. Finney
	Redgren

"S" CLUB TO WIN GAME SATURDAY

the toughest assignment on the entire homecoming schedule. They're supposed to win Saturday's game—The fellows have decided to do so to such an extent that they have been resolved to get a good night's sleep next Friday. Aside from contibuting a stout victory to the Homecoming festivities, "S" clubbers will raffle off a stunning blue and white "Stout" blanket—a very handy utensil at a football game, and regardless of whether or not you are sitting fifty-yard line, this one is guaranteed to keep at least a half dozen coeds clamoring for a warm, comfortable point of visibility at your side. And what more could you ask of a blanket!!

OFFICIAL ROSTER

Stout	Pos.	No.
Bill Young	HB	56
Harley Wehrwein	E	78
Lee Schwagger	HB	84
Ed Stanfel	E	68
Bill Schlice	G	85
John Richter (Capt.)	G	71
Ray Pittman	T	82
Jim Peterman	C	89
Bud Persons	T	92
Art Otteson	C	59
Pat Murphy	FB	70
Bob Mackay	HB	62
Rex Merriman	FB	65
Earl Morrison	HB	79
Russel Lane	HB	73
Ray Loer	QB	76
Tom Keough	HB	77
Chet Kalinoski	G	83
Marshall Hamilton	HB	83
Fred House	T	69
Bud Hinkle	E	64
Don Hansen	T	74
Roger Haberman	C	82
Don Eastling	G	87
Tony DeChiara	T	72
Loyd Confer	E	71
Howard Confer	G	57
Nick Colbrese	HB	75
Bill Campbell	G	73
Paul Bailey	E	58
George Alt	HB	61
Bill Andrews	C	90

Eau Claire	Pos.	No.
Poquette (Capt.)	HB	50
Holstad	QB	69
Shea	QB	51
G. Poquette	HB	58
D. Anderson	HB	57
R. Anderson	HB	66
Solie	FB	54
Wolbum	FB	72
Sprelman	T	27
Gallagher	G	44
Bye	HB	19
Cooke, N.	HB	21
Skagan	HB	42
Zieg	HB	25
Chartier	E	45
Goethel	G	43
Cosgrove	HB	26
MacCleod	HB	38
Star	E	61
H. Cooke	C	71
Joppe	E	68
Shaefer	HB	62
Williams	T	28
Malen	6	65
June	E	76
Brushert	G	63
Wiedman	HB	40
Sequin	E	79
Omstad	G	64
R. Anderson	E	78
Cheney	G	34
P. Anderson	T	70
Walworth	G	67
Hoepner	E	74
H. Peterson	C	81
Shover	Q	75
Kopplin	T	80
McKernon	T	77
Mattek	T	73
Butler	T	36

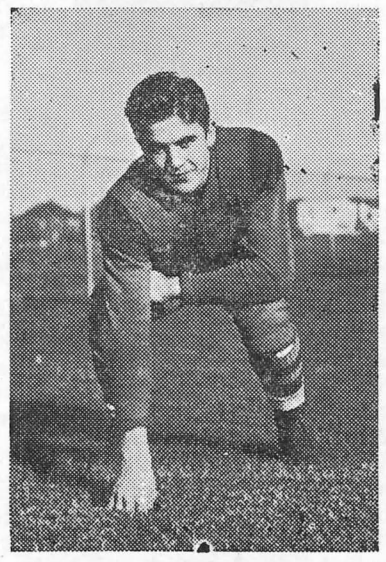
Probable lineups

June	LE	Wehrwein
Anderson	LT	Hansen
Brushert	LG	Kalinoski
Omstad	C	Otteson
McKernon	RG	House
Sequin	RT	Capt. Richter
Shea	RE	Stanfel or Hinkle
Solie	QB	Loer
Capt. M. Poquette	RH	Alt
G. Poquette	LH	Young
Solie	FB	Murphy

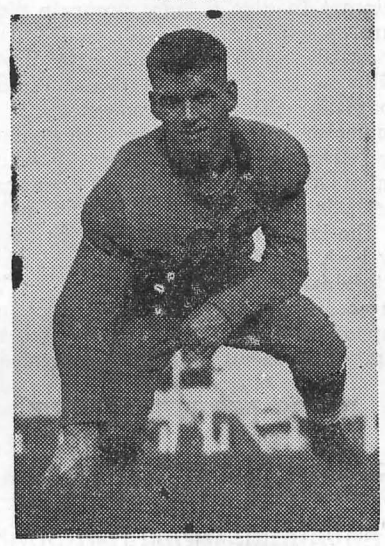
THREE HUSKY ZORNMEN



Omsted



Poquette



Anderson

MESS MINNIE CREEK

FOOTBALL SCORES

Marquette Teachers 2; Northland 0.
Macalester 7; St. Olaf 6.
St. Mary's 6; Concordia 0.
Duluth 7; Ely 20.
Eau Claire 20; River Falls 12.
Whitewater 10; LaCrosse 6.
Bemidji 26; Augsburg 0.
Gustavus 26; St. Johns 0.
Winona 19; St. Cloud 0.
Milwaukee 27; Stevens Point 6.
Monmouth 13; Lawrence 0.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

HOMECOMING SCORES

1922—Stout 0, River Falls 3.
1923—Stout 0, Superior 39.
1924—Stout 10, River Falls 13.
1925—Stout 6, Superior 0.
1926—Stout 6, River Falls 21.
1927—Stout 8, Eau Claire 0.
1928—Stout 7, Stevens Point 25.
1929—Stout 0, Eau Claire 0.

MESS MINNIE CREEK

READ THIS ALOUD TO YOUR WIFE

Immaculate housekeepers insist on Carter's Special Premium Coal because it is clean. Thrifty housewives insist on it because it gives all three: Heat, Comfort, and Economy.

CARTER ICE & FUEL CO.

Broadway Call 34 or 35

TO OUR

ADVERTISERS -:- ALUMNI

AND

STUDENTS

The Best Of Homecoming Welcomes

These ADVERTISERS have made it possible for the TOWER to publish the new 1940 Stout Student Directory

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SCHOENOFF PLUMBING
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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
CHASE'S CAFE
BOSTON DRUG STORE
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BADGER STATE YARD
HAASE'S SMART APPAREL SHOP
WISCONSIN MILLING CO.
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NATHNESS'
COLLEGE INN
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MENOMONIE DYE WORKS
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ANSHUS BROS.
THE GOLDEN RULE
GRAVEN and WILCOX
INGRAHAM and TORREY
NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS
MAURIE'S BLEW EAT
MILADY SHOPPE
BANK of MENOMONIE
CAFE LA CORTE
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

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THE 1940 TOWER STAFF

JOSEPH TONDRYK, Editor . . . . MAJESTA SHEARER, Co-Editor

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Homecoming victory has given the team added fight —:— Follow the squad to LaCrosse and do your part in raising Stout's conference standing. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 7 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 3, 1939

THE MERHOFF QUARTET WITH RUTH PRYOR

Will Present Program To Student Assembly On Wednesday, November 8. Walter Merhoff, Manager

and master of ceremonies, is an exceptional young baritone with a background including appearances with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, in the Schubert production of "My Maryland", as well as national radio programs and personal concerts.

Louis Kristian, dramatic tenor, has thrilled many a concert audience throughout the middlewest and east on concert tour. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has continued his musical education at the American Conservatory in Chicago under the personal direction of John C. Wilcox. Before coming to Chicago, Mr. Kristian was soloist with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. In a recent Chicago appearance Mr. Kristian received unqualified praise from the metropolitan critics for the great beauty of voice quality, intelligent interpretation and pleasing personality.

Ella Steele, soprano, is a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, and of metropolitan schools in Chicago. She has not only enjoyed a successful career as a concert singer both in Chicago and on tour but has achieved a splendid reputation as a teacher of voice. Ella Steele brings to the concert stage a charm of personality which endears her to every audience.

Gudrun Thorson, contralto, started her musical career as a pianist. She was soloist for her high school glee club and it was the piano everyone expected her to follow. However, her Dean heard her sing one day, and she was started toward a career in that field. Her rich contralto voice is universally praised and applauded.

SOPHOMORES MEET WEDNESDAY

morning to take action on financial problems. The meeting was under the direction of Jack Hesselman, president of the class.

The class voted to set the class dues at one dollar, to be paid by December first. As this is a very modest sum the class officers urge prompt payment.

There was much discussion as to the justice and necessity of paying fifteen dollars that the SSA assess each class for homecoming events. The result was a vote not to pay this sum unless forced to do so or proof is offered that the money will be used to benefit the class. If it must be paid, another class meeting will be held to reverse this decision.

TAU CHAPTER OF PHI UPSILON OMICRON

held formal initiation for ten new members on Sunday morning following Homecoming. Six junior women: Lillian Baxter, Peggy Dockar, Jane Ecke, Lois Kasmark, Charlotte Roethe, and Marian Schultz; four senior women: Virginia Carroll, Mary Clark, Betty Milnes, and Virginia Ray were initiated.

The initiation service were followed by a breakfast at the Cafe LaCorte for the active Phi U members and twenty-three alumnae. Louise Kirk, Phi U president, acted as toastmistress and introduced the speakers who were Dean Michaels, Miss Walsh, Francis Hartung, Mrs. Steves, and Betty Milnes.

SMA HOMECOMING BREAKFAST SERVED

at the LaCorte Saturday morning had as its toast mistress, Lois Volp. All of the alumnae, Mrs. Butler and Miss Jeter were called on for short talks. The following alumnae attended: Jean Good, Mrs. Stanley Fox (Ruth Good), Marlys Richert, Mary Helen McGuinness, Marlys Medtlie, Jeanne Miller, Thea Jeatran, Harriet Milliren, and Louise Bennett.

SMA open house was held at the Good residence, 820 6th street, Saturday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock to 6:30 o'clock. Tea and cakes were served to about thirty people.

FRESHMEN - - -

Will you please pay your class dues this week? There is a desk in the HE corridor for the purpose of paying your dues.



Merhoff Quartet with Ruth Pryor

SENIOR CLASS MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

November 1. Class dues were discussed but no deadline was set for payment. Treasurer Ingmar Barbo gave a financial report. The seniors have decided to have a dancing party on November 21. President Orvis Johnson presided at the meeting. Other officers of the class are Jane Chenoweth, vice president; Paul Bailey, secretary; and Ingmar Barbo, treasurer.

ALL-SCHOOL DANCE GIVEN BY FOB's

to be given tonight in the gymnasium. Proceeds of this dance will go into the FOB scholarship fund, from which a scholarship is awarded each year by the club. An outside orchestra is being contacted for by Chuck Barnoske, music chairman of the dance. Israel Bensman will be floor manager of the dance. Guests at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The dance will conclude a week of streneous duties by the FOB pledges. After days of shoe shining, counting posts at the county fairgrounds, wearing bow ties, and many other perplexing duties, the following initiates were sworn into the club last evening: Jack Hammond, George Sell, Grant Bakken, Waldron Bitney, Fred Quilling, John Teigen. After a good round of impression delivered to the initiates by the regular members, the pledges assumed their status as FOB's.

A large number of FOB's met for the homecoming breakfast last Saturday morning in the Red Cedar Tea Room. Among the returning alumni were: Elmer Clausen, John Roang, and C. R. Brown, charter member of the club, now teaching in Buhl, Minnesota.

LAVENE, THE HOME MANAGEMENT BABY

put in his appearance last Thursday afternoon. The baby is a small piece of humanity weighing nearly ten pounds and having the first six months of life safely behind him.

LaVerne is a twin and being a mere male, his twin sister seems to have gotten the stronger inheritance.

At first the ten foster mothers of LaVerne were inclined to believe that his lungs were a bit weak. They, however, now have specific proof that his lungs are particularly strong and healthy.

The women of Home Management house are applying all precautions they know to protect the baby from colds or other illness. They were thrilled when they heard about the arrival of LaVerne and anyone listening to them would realize how deeply interested they are in his care. The baby's winning smile and happy nature more than repay them for the special care he requires.

'AMERICAN WAY' IS TO SAY IT WITH FLOATS

Gay Parade Moves Down Main On Saturday Afternoon On Way To Nelson Athletic Field

The contingent of floats was led by the Pallas Athene "Statue of Liberty". Carole Dreyer, president of the PA's. drew comments from the crowd on not only her smile, but on the strength of her right arm. Rose Marie Norman, dressed as the peasant foreigner, portrayed the attitude of the immigrants by standing at the foot of Carol's pedestal and gazing at the imposing "statue". This year as well as last saw the Pallas Athenes take first prize for the most beautiful float in the Homecoming parade.

The Arts and Crafts float was the most in keeping with the slogan "The American Way". The machine, really belching forth smoke from the stack, depicted mass production for which America is known.

The SMA's provided the bystanders with a more interesting sideshow than has ever been seen at the fairs around this part of the country. Besides having a wild woman, and fat lady, and a strong man, a Hula dancer rivaled Sally Rand. SMA won the five dollar prize for the most humorous float in the parade.

There were fourteen floats entered in the parade this year, and each one was interesting in itself. Lynwood's Indian Al, and the Annex "We Chews to Walk" girls were there. The theme of the float showing the contrast of European war with American football as a way of showing supremacy was mentioned by Cedric Adams in his column last week as being very much in keeping with the American Way.

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD BY LUTHERAN

Students at Cafe LaCorte last Sunday. Thirty-five alumni and present Lutheran students at Stout attended the banquet. President Paul Pagel presided. Elmer Clausen and Agdur Barbo, both past presidents of the LSA, made brief speeches. Other recent graduates present were Agnes Hed. Irene Christophersen, Margaret Sjolander, and Audrey Petersen. Miss Froggatt was also present. Miss Froggatt was one of the first advisors of the LSA movement at Stout. The faculty was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Woerth and Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Steen, advisors, also attended the banquet.

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO MIWAUKEE

To Attend 1939 Convention Of Wisconsin Teachers' Association Held November

2, 3, and 4.

In the Home Economics round table, Miss Letitia Walsh will speak on "Family Relations". Mary Blair, president of The Stout Institute Home Economics Club, will give her impressions of the AHEA convention in San Antonio, Texas, last June.

At the Home Economics luncheon and program to be held in the YWCA auditorium, Friday, 12:30 o'clock, Dean Michaels will give a report on th National Home Economics Convention held at San Antonio, Texas.

Dean Bowman, chairman of the Wisconsin state curriculum committee, will give a report on the progress of that committee in preparing a pamphlet to be called "Drawing, Its Place in Industrial Arts".

J. E. Ray is chairman of the mechanical drafting section of the convention. An actual demonstration in the blue printing department of the Frederick Post Co., depicting new modern equipment and processes just installed, will be conducted for the members of the drafting section.

Jack Milnes, son of H. C. Milnes, Stout machine shop and foundry teacher, is in charge of the general metals section of the convention.

Wm. R. Baker will lead the round table discussion of the printing sections of the convention. Speakers will be limited to five minute talks.

The Theta Chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau held their annual reunion breakfast at the Hotel Schroeder Friday, November 3, 7:45 o'clock. Dean Bowman of The Stout Institute took reservations for this event.

The Stout Institute alumni banquet and floor show was held in the YWCA Thursday, November 2. Many old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships started.

EVENTS *of the week*

NOVEMBER 3 - 10

FRIDAY
- FOB All-School Dance

SATURDAY
- LaCrosse (There)

MONDAY
- 5:00 Science Club
- 5:00 Choir
- 7:00 MAP
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts

TUESDAY
- 5:00 Orchestra
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- 7:00 Band

WEDNESDAY
- 5:00 Girls' Glee Club
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 Photo Club
- 7:00 Choir

THURSDAY
- 5:00 Hyperians
- 5:00 YWCA
- 7:00 SMA
- 7:15 YMCA

SSA WISHES

to thank all the organizations, the four classes, the committee chairmen and members, and the whole student body for their cooperation in making the Homecoming a success. To the football squad and to Coach Johnson goes a special note of thanks for their part in making an unqualified success of our 1939 Homecoming.

PHI U INITIATION SUNDAY MORNING

at 7 o'clock in the nursery schoool. Those initiated were: Lillian Baxter. Virginia Carroll, Mary Clark, Betty Milnes, Virginia Ray, Peggy Dockar. Jane Ecke, Lois Kasmark, Charlotte Roethe, and Marian Schultz.

Breakfast was served at the Cafe La Corte after the initiation. The speakers of the morning were: Dean Michaels on "Professional Attitude"; Betty Milnes spoke for the initiates; Miss Walsh, "Phi U in the Life of Anyone"; Francis Hartung spoke from the viewpoint of a young teacher; and Mrs. Steves spoke as a homemaker.

The alumni who returned for the initiation and annual breakfast were: Ruth Laatsch, Mrs. Steves, Mrs. Ray. Miss Walsh, Vera McDowell, Agnes Hed, Doris Tuttle, Agnes Friedl, Margaret Gibson, Dorothy Oosterhous. Betty (Christopherson) Taylor, Marian Wagner, Catherine Kirk, Marjorie Steiner, Marlys Richert, Audrey Peterson, Mrs. John Fortin, Francis Hartung, Irene Christopherson, Mabel Joos, Mary Swiston. Inez Pickering, Agatha Norton and Margaret Watson.

CEDRIC ADAMS TELLS OF HOMECOMING

Stout Institute, down at Menomonie, Wisconsin, applied a novel twist to the Homecoming festivities for this weekend. Their general theme is "The American Way". For instance, a float in the parade will contrast the youth of America and the youth of Europe. Americans play footabll, the Europeans are killing each other in battle. The comic side is shown, too, however. One depicts American Chewing Gum the American Hot Dog, American Comics, etc. The theme is a sensible one, anyway. I enjoyed, too, the name of the college professor at Stout who sent this in. It's Stephen Stephan.

BUDGET EXPLAINED TO JUNIOR CLASS

at the meeting Wednesday after assembly by Ralph DeGrand, treasurer. The deadline for first semester dues was set for December 22. Junior class officers announce that work has begun on the junior prom, but the date has not yet been set. Plans for a social for the class were also discussed at the meeting. Officers for the junior class are: Earl Morrison, president; Ann Omstad, vice president; Jane Ecke, secretary; and Ralph DeGrand treasurer.

STOLFO, PRESIDENT OF STS ANNOUNCES

a successful homecoming program. The STS conferred more apprentice, journeyman, and masters degrees this year than ever before in the history of the organization.

The eight new members initiated are Glen Christianson, John Starel, Grant Bakken, Jack Hesselman, Vernon Purvis, Clarence Johnson, James Warren, and Harry Baker. The seven members advanced to journeymen are Harlyn Olsen, Charles Mase, Clifford Moe, Robert Formoe, James Bressler, Arland Bartelt, and Robert Nerbun. Harlyn Olson and Lloyd Whydotski were advanced to master printers. The informal initiation of the apprentices was held Wednesday, October 25. The informal initiation of the journeymen and master printers was held Thursday, October 26th.

The STS homecoming luncheon was held at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Cafe LaCorte. It was followed by the formal initiation and presentation of keys to all printing degrees. Returning alumni who took part in the initiation and gave short speeches were Ted Pierson. Elmer Clausen, Dean Brown, and John Roang. Faculty advisors present were Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy.

This week the STS meeting was held at 6:30 Wednesday evening immediately following the STS supper in the tea room. The topic for the meeting was a discussion of newspapers.

The organization recently purchased a large file in which to keep all STS material.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO HOLD

its Land O' Lakes Lutheran convention at the U. of Minnestoa, November 10 to 12. They expect delegates from forty northwest colleges. They tell us they will be short on speeches and long on food. It is expected that about 20 to 30 Lutheran students will go from Stout. If so a bus will be chartered and will leave on Friday afternoon. Rooming accommodations will be furnished.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume XXIX No. 7 Nov. 3, 1939

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

PALLAS-ATHENE HAS OPEN-HOUSE

after the Homecoming football game last Saturday. The open house was held at the La Pointe residence. The decorations were white and rust chrysanthemums in the living room, and crystal candlesticks and crystal centerpiece on the tea table. On the table in the hall were the crown, gold book, and torch of victory.

Among the old Pallas Athene members who were there were Betty Christopherson Taylor, Inez Pickering, Agnes Hed, Doris Flick, Thelma Haaya, Catherine Kirk, Agnes Friedl, Irene Christopherson, Agatha Norton, Dorothy Erickson, and Elaine Bourgeois.

THE AMERICAN LOVE OF FUNNY-PAPERS / Homecoming Dance

was the theme of the Homecoming Victory dance at the gymnasium Saturday evening, at least what one could see of the decorations behind and between the crowd of dancers.

Funny papers made the walls of the entrance to the gymnasium and funny papers made the ceiling of the gym. Along the wall were masterful portraits of comic strip characters, and rumor has it that these priceless pieces of art are commemorating the occasion by gracing the walls of private homes now.

The effect of seeing the alumni back again, the peppy music of John Finney's band, and the atmosphere of the decorations made the dance the best of the year. The crowd was the largest, and spirits were highest, and, not the least important, the hours were longest.

During intermission the band majorettes put on a baton twirling exhibition. Their snappy outfits and shining batons fit in well with the victory spirit.

'Sbinhord - -

That the 1939 Homecoming was the most successful in many years. Early evidence of this was the excitement which prevailed in the halls Friday morning when college pennants, goal posts, etc. were installed ready for open house. The freshmen did a good piece of decorating on the Tower. We especially appreciated the dummy of Eau Claire and the wound goal posts. Understand that two freshmen girls went down to the field with a box of thumb tacks to make the paper stick to the posts . . . . Hinkle was really calling his plays. Just before leaving the field house he said, "Believe it or not, I'm going to intercept one of those passes and go for a touchdown" . . . . . and he did! ! ! Nice going, Bud, and good predicting. . . .. . .

At the banquet Elmer got a laugh by remarking that last year when people told him how wonderful it was to be back he thought it was soft soap and soft soap was 96% lye . . . . Andy Anderson drew the characters for the gym . . you'll admit they were plenty good... All-Americans, Pat and Tom did have a place in the parade, although, perhaps the fashion was somewhat uncomplementary . . . . .

Hats off to the All-Americans and thanks to "Mutz" Snyder for so ably procuring the All-American emblems. . . . It could have been coincidence that we chose Betty Coe and Betty Smith for Betty Coed but why Jinny Wild . . . well cause she's just Jinny that's all. . . . 'N while we're dishin' out the laurels, bouquets to the SSA officers. This trustworthy body made the headlines (with pictures thrown in) in the Milwaukee and Minneapolis papers. . . . (also Cedric Adams' column). . . . look 'em up and see for sure that this is on the level.

The floats—yah—they were par excellence everyone of them, but the one of the little fellow on the bike with the umbrella caught my eye. . . . Was that a dignified teacher on the SMA float, now we ask you, Bennett? ? ? The Hyps must have had the inside dope when they said, "Lux with Us" . . . Carol was truly stunning as per usual on the PA float. . . Heil's tax meter entered by the Arts and Crafts hit home, especially this year. . . . . Mr. Hicks wastes no love on the legislature, either. . . .

How's the Annex Man-Haters Club progressing. . . Evidently some girls were plenty disgusted with their homecoming dates. . . eh, Sara? ? ? ?

What would have happened. . . . If Hinkle hadn't snared that pass. . . If Lois Volp had been unable to get out of her outfit she wore on the float . . . if the Tower bell hadn't been cracked. . . . if the horns refused to work on the autos after the game. . . if there had been no Inn to go to. . . if most of 'em hadn't come back. . . .

Ray Loer and Coach Johnson have three faithful followers from Red Wing who are loyal and appear wherever Stout plays. . . Noticed them in River Falls and again at homecoming.

Many parents visited Stout this weekend, too, to see their illustrious sons and daughters. . . Among them were Mr. Hinkle, father of Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Keough, whose son was your choice as All-American as well as a member of the squad. . . Mrs. Wild, mother of All-American Ginnie. . .

Milwaukee will lend a helping hand to our basketeers this season in the person of Al "Stretch" Woody and little Bill Rega. . . . seems those boys were weaned on something better than goat's milk so they got what it takes to do some classy ball playing. . . .

Louie Schmidt's favorite theme song as of late, "It's a Long, Long Road to Tipperary". . . . Mary Jane Welch says that the next time we print her name we should leave the Mary part of it out. O. K. anything to oblige. . . Now that its getting colder we no longer say "unquote" we say "overquote". . . . Blake Nelson Ahrndt you happier this year? ?

Bob Rudiger thinks the gals on the campus look like Europeon peasants with their sloppy-joes, knee highs, moccasins, baggy skirts and saddle shoes. Maybe yore right Bob but there's this much in the gals defense (bet you never thought of). . . knee highs wear longer, moccasins are better for the feet. . . baggy skirts are roomier. . . and sloppy joes well . . . are sloppier. . .

Faces of the grads in the panorama of the dance. . . Wierman, Sell, LaTondresse, Finney, Irwin, Klatt, Steiner, Milnes, Gracie, Sjolander, Barbo, Hed, Friedl, Norton, Hartung, Kaiser, Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox, Milinovich, Solberg, Paulson, Snyder.

Not so long ago this column published a bit of "tongue waggin" on who should be seen with who. . . Now that piece wasn't meant to be dictatorial but somehow it got results for Parky during the PA initiation.

Song of the Butcher Boy, John Horman

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver around me every day
We'll seek some ham-let far away
And cleaver road to happiness.

Well—now we know what it feels like to have a winning football team. . . . the spirit is back again to last throughout the basketball season for sure. . . But why, oh why, did Eau Claire have Georgie play their Victory march at the "Rock" Saturday night. . . . seems rather far fetched doesn't it? ?

Mr. Drake lecturing on "What Makes Good Speeches" in speech class. "Let your self-stated communications express clarified conciseness, a compact precise consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Avoid double-entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent". . . In related sentences Mr. Drake's lecture may be translated as: talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, and purely. Keep from "slang", say what you mean and mean what you say.

COURTESY PROGRAM TO BE FEATURE

of YWCA next Thursday at five o'clock in the club rooms. Mrs. Paul Wilson, town advisor of the Philomatheans, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Wilson will speak on the value of courtesy to the individual. As Mrs. Wilson has traveled widely and has had much social contacts, her talk on courtesy will be based on personal observation, and personal experiences. After Mrs. Wilson's talk, tea will be served to all.

NATHNESS WINS FIRST PRIZE

for window-decoration. One window carried out the blue and white colors with gifts of blue and white combinations. The other window carried the blue and gold idea. The two mottos were "The American way is to give beauty not bombs to Home Sweet Home", and "The American way is to give our dear ones gifts not guns". The Perma-Wave beauty shop received honorable mention. Dehlers and The Broadway Billiards also displayed fine windows.

YAH, BUT---

Dear Miss S,

I am so sorry that you couldn't be at the game Saturday on account of because your dear grandmother was taken suddenly ill. I seen you drive by in a big Buick with another fellow, he was that cousin you are always talking about, I suppose. It was a very dull weekend at River Falls just sitting up with your grandmother, so I will try to describe a few of the highlights of Saturday's activities. Lynwood was just bursting with activity Saturday morning. Somebody got an old "Brush" (I guess) car and everybody was offering suggestions on what to do with it. Then George Sell, you know him don't you, well he was riding around on a farm tractor with two pretty girls hanging on the sides, just leave it to Sell to get one (tractor) with accessories like that! Then the Arts and Crafts were working real hard on their float over at the auto mechanics shop and everybody was wondering what it was they were building, and if it would work. Gee, I wish you could have seen all the huslin' and buslin' around here!!

At around twelve-thirty "Howy" Rathlesberger was seen running down the street with a pail of whitewash. He would stop ever so often and paint a couple of words on the pavement and then run on. Nobody knew what he was doing until somebody conceived the idea that maybe he was parade marshall, and that was just what he was! Well, after a lot of juggling around the parade was all ready to 'roll'.

Well, the parade was certainly swell, and everybody acted as if this was fated to be a day to be remembered. Oh yes, I almost forgot. Didja see that dummy that was hanging from the Tower Friday night? Well, Saturday morning he had a couple of arrows stuck in his trousers. I happened to be coming home from the show at the "B. Bucket" when I heard a whirr, then a thud. This continued at intervals, and I stealthily approached the Tower corner. Peeking around the corner, I spied a couple of Lynwood's crack archers pinging away at 'ole Minnie Creek personified. All in all, they were pretty good, two arrows in approximately eleven I think, which is a pretty good average when you stop and consider how dark it was Friday night, or was it?

Then comes the real part of the letter, Stout won!!! Boy, was that a game!! Everybody yelled himself hoarse, and the team put everything they had into the game. Boy, it was pretty when "I'll see you tonight" Hinkle intercepted a pass and went over for the first touchdown! The crowd went frantic, and although President Nelson tried not to show too much enthusiam, he was just as thrilled as any two of the freshmen! Well, after that it was just a walk-away, passes being snared from all impossible angles, and line-plunges working like charms!! Whatta game!!

After the game they started a snake dance, but this didn't last long because everybody ran and soon became tired. They then paraded all over the town and the finally wound up in front of the post office. The band formed a circle and everybody gathered around. Then "Cheerleader Charlie" Olson mounted the rear of the motorcycle cop's bicycle and rode around the circle directing the singing.

Traffic got blocked on two or three corners by cars that had suddenly developed engine trouble or needed polishing or sumpin'. Even the bus had difficulty in leaving. The bus driver had a hard time realizing what an event this was!

The climax of it all was the SSA dance. Boy, they were packed so tight that you didn't really know who you were dancing with until the music stopped and the crowd thinned out enough so you could see who you had by the hand!! I got a couple of swell girls that way, but their boy friends came and claimed them! Alas!!

I got a date with a cousin of mine that just got into town so must close.

So long,
"Gee"

The time, Wednesday night; the place, the bonfire; the reason? ? The huge pile of debris that constituted the homecoming bonfire loomed like a giant monster, waiting to pounce upon any meek little freshman couple that wandered too close. (Yes, there were girl companions there, for what would be the object of a long weary vigil without someone to pour your heart out to? ?) As the hour approached(?) one (1) alert (?) sentry spied a tiny flame creeping up the side of one pile of fuel! Quickly he summoned his confederates, and together they began the battle of man versus fire. Whata fight, wallaha!! Miss Antrim, always ready to help, put in a rush call to "The Sanctuary of the Forlorn" for re-enforcements. "Fire, Fire!!" rolled down the halls and reverberated off open transoms. Quick as a flash, freshmen gushed forth in full battle strength and headed toward the girls' dorm, and eventually, the fire. One quick-thinking laddy, picked a fire extinguisher off the wall as he ran down the corridor. Arriving at the fire, he dashed up to the fire, twisted the handle of said extinguisher, and pumped, but alas, nothing emerged except a few whiffs of stale Lynwood air!! It seemed that someone in summer school decided a spot on the pants was more important than the saving of one day's work of collecting boxes for the bonfire. For the freshman's sake, I hope the guy has a nasty nightmare. (One like Tom King got!!) (I'm talking about **horses** now!)

Follow The Team To LaCrosse

Orpheum

FRI.- SAT., NOV. 3-4
"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward.
Latest News. Cartoon.

SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 5-6-7
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
Hollywood's story in Technicolor with Alice Faye and Don Ameche.
"Donald's Cousin Gus".
News. Sunday Matinees 1:15 & 3:30

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8—SURPRISES
"FAST AND FURIOUS"
Ann Southern and Franchot Tone.
Travelogue. Musical Matinee at 2:15

Coming November 12
"The Women"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., NOV. 3-4-5
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"
A Gene Autry western. Oregon Train, Cartoon and Floyd Gibbons.

BARGAIN MONDAY, NOV. 6
"NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE"
Bonita Granville. Selected Shorts.
Adm. 10c and 15c.

TUES.-WED.-THURS., NOV. 7-8-9
Laurence Olivier and Valerie Hobson.
"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
at 7:40 and 9:55
Plus
Edith Fellows in
"PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"
8:55 — Note Show opens 7:25

■ FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LA CROSSE ■ FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LA CROSSE ■ FOLLOW THE TEAM ■ FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LA CROSSE

ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

TONIGHT
Gym — 8:30 P. M.
Admission — 25c
Sponsored by FOB's

Come One - Come All -:- Swincopatin' Tunes By George DeRubeis and his Lads

FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LA CROSSE ■ FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LA CROSSE ■ FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LA CROSSE ■ FOLLOW THE TEAM TO LA CROSSE

FOLLOW THE TEAM

LOST INDIAN TRIBE IS SOUGHT

It may be that the Indians folded their wigwams and silently stole away. We also find it necessary as a matter of record to state that we did hear some one inquiring who the Indian was—it was just the cheerleader with feathers in his printing cap. Another possible clue is that the members of the fairer sex felt that their own brand of "war paint" was quite sufficient, even though the ladies didn't look exactly like wild Indians.

The bonfire was a "raging" success. The freshman men who did such a fine job of collecting (complete with a crowning edifice) are Al Erickson, George Mieshek, foremen. "Prexy" DeSwarte, chairman. Gordon Lindberg, Lyle Walder, Melvin Anderson, Arnold Zimmerman, Maurice Piper, Bob Schneck, Dick Volp, Jack Chase, Richard Randle, Jim Schwartz, Marshall Halberg, Carl Pagel, Harold Thomas, Jim Piever, Leon Young Roger Montayne, Bob Abramson, Gerald Seitz, Xiavere Behm, Charles Govin, Loyd Abbott, Bill Sellon, Jerome Moe, Fred Schwehr, "Slugger" Jones Russell Case, Gordon Skouge, Orel Brown, Ray Kranzusch, Russell Hayes, and Dick Trezona.

CADET 'GINNY' CARROLL BACK FROM MONDOVI

thinks there's nothing so swell as to get back to Stout again and see all the "kids" once more. We were sorta glad to see her around again, too, but of course Finney was just a little more pleased than we could be. Ginny said on Friday night, she dumped her books in the bag, practically threw her clothes in on top, and started home without further delay.

As to the after effects of cadet teaching at Mondovi, Miss Carroll said, "I never realized how little I knew about teaching. It gave me a general idea of what the whole job is like, of how the teaching profession works, and of the cooperation that must be carried on between the different groups in a school." She also added, "Now I'm aware of what I lack, and it's up to me to see that I get what I need to become a better Home Ec. teachers." About the most important thing that happened in Miss Carroll's three weeks' stay at Mondovi was that the Mondovi football team won their first game in five years over Durand.

GERTRUDE O'BRIEN ATTENDS

annual meeting of the Wisconsin Collegiate Registrars at Memorial Union on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, October 27. Miss O'Brien, registrar of The Stout Institute, is secretary of the association this year.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Everyday Things In American Life by Wm. C. Langdon

The first in a chronological series of three volumes tracing the bearing that simple, everyday utensils — weapons furniture, and kindred things, had on colonial life and customs. This book makes us feel keenly our kinship to our colonial forefathers. Charmingly illustrated.

1939 Essay Annual—Erich A. Walter editor

This yearly volume contains a sampling of the finest writing from leading magazines in America. The essays are either serious or humorous, and their authors comprise many of the current leaders in American literature.

The Book of Craftsmen

by Marjorie Bruce

The sub title "Story of Man's Handwork thru the Ages" gives the theme of this volume. The crafts are historically traced down thru the centuries and illustrations are unusually fine and often in color.

Headlines of the Past

Friday, October 27, 1933
Blue Devil passes defeat Eau Claire in homecoming game at the fairgrounds.

October 26, 1934
Stout purchases a new device for visual education. Blue Devils point homecoming game against Eau Claire.

November 2, 1934
Stout Nursery School Trains Relief Workers
Freshman girls Invited to Home Management House
Blue Devils Clase Practice In Top Form For Eau Claire

October 25, 1935
Home Ec. club sends delegate. Ruth Bubeck and Irma Herwig to Milwaukee. Intersociety tea preceded rushing freshmen women. Official opening date for rushing season set at

October 31.
There were class lectures on "How to Get a Shine On" in '14 (in woodturning classes.) Six women initiated into Phi U National Honorary Fraternity

November 1, 1935
Dr. Shafer To Discuss Late European Affairs

October 30, 1936
Pageant of Progress is feature of '36 Homecoming. J. O. W. Dear Hopeful. He may be my prize sigh. Does he play football?

November 6, 1936
Seventeen Classes Represent Alumni At Stout Homecoming.
Homecoming Alumni Greeted With "Twin Beds" In Auditorium, Oct. 30.
Pallas Athene Receives First Place In Parade.
SMA's, YM, YW follow

SSA OFFICE ISSUES GUEST SLIPS

to 120 persons for use during the festivities of Homecoming weekend. Nearly all the towns represented were in Wisconsin. Neighboring towns represented were Arkansaw, Colfax, Spring Valley, Eau Claire, and Stevens Point. There were four guests from St. Paul, three of last year's freshmen from Appleton, one from St. Paul and Ellen Tuttle a former Stout student who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION CONFERENCE ATTENDED

by the Misses Quilling, Walters, and Jeter of The Stout Institute faculty. The conference was held at Madison Wisconsin, Friday. They attended a meeting whose chief speaker and consultant was Dr. L. Tyler of the University of Chicago, who spoke on "Choice of Evaluation, and Study Progressive Education". They also attended another meeting in Memorial Union where Dr. Hanna of Stanford University spoke on the "Use of Community Resources in the Middle States." Miss Quilling states this was one of the most stimulating conferences she ever attended.

(ACP)—Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State College examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book.
And was her paper red!

NEW YORK — Three hundred new icicles have been added to the Swiss Village scenery in Sun Valley at the New York World's Fair. There are now 5,000 icicles that look just like the real thing defying the midsummer sun. The artificial icicles cost from $1.50 to $6 each.

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During the evening
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■ Hot Chicken Sandwiches
■ Homemade Soups and Chili
■ Baked Beans
■ Chicken Chow Mein
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Pill-boxes, cuff turbans—new shakoes—all head sizes.
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SHAEFFER
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■
CONKLIN
Pens and Pencil Sets
■
EVERSHARP
Pens and Pencils
■
School Supplies
■
LEE'S DRUG STORE

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Stop in and let us serve you.
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After that afternoon hike, let us warm you up with that delicious Nestle's Hot Chocolate.
■
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FLAME CAFE
FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST
IN
"HOME-COOKED FOODS"

See Us For Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
(Next to Orpheum Theatre)

ICE CREAM? YES!
Chocolate, Strawberry, Butter-Pecan Vanilla.
Try our:
Tasty Sandwiches
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Hot Fudge & Hot Butterscotch Sundaes
Open from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
MARION COFFEE SHOP

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sound financial needs
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We are at all times ready to make loans to responsible borrowers who can meet the usual requirements of bank credit.
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A turn of the Weather Eye Dial—and you ride in Springtime.
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Heavenly—fresh, warm air—without drafts, dust or stuffiness.
■
Automatically and exactly maintained to your comfort level despite changing wind, weather or speed.
SCORE SERVICE STATION
NASH SALES & SERVICE
710 Fourth Street
Menomonie

IS COLLEGE BOY CAREFREE?

(ACP)—We've all thought for a long time that something ought to be done about it—this business of making the life of today's collegian glamourous and carefree—and at last the Daily Dartmouth of Dartmouth College has done it! We believe you'll give a rousing second to this editorial:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the homefolks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do these things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

"Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye." To which we say, "Amen."

MARLYS MEDTLIE, '38

to replace Miss Mary Dee as instructor in personal improvements. Miss Medtlie was born in Menomonie, Wisconsin. She attended The Stout Institute at Menomonie, and during the past summer studied at the University of Chicago. This is Miss Medtlie's first year of teaching. In addition to personal improvement, she also teaches retailing, and checks on student attendance.

"It is rather difficult to find my way about Wausau, but I like the city, and I anticipate taking part in the winter sports this winter. Skating is my favorite sport, enthusiastically stated Miss Medtlie.

—The Wauyocian

Fire!

The village fire chief was interviewing a number of recruits.

You, he indicated one. You know we've only one engine at the fire station. Now, supposing we were called away to a fire while you were left alone at the station and another fire broke out during our absence. What would you do about the second call?

The young man thought hard.

I know, sir, he said at last. I'd try to keep the other fire going till you got back from the first.

Dakota Scientist

Truth Will Come Out

Teacher: Why do we call English the mother tongue?

Jasper: Because father doesn't get much chance to use it.

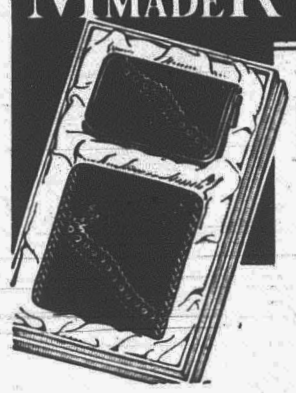
(ACP)—ODDITIES IN THE NEWS:

Here's a real believe-it-or-not dug up by the Navy's crack football publicity department: "Two games were on Navy's schedule for 1893. Navy won the first game 28-0. Johnson of Navy starred in this game and was largely responsible for the victory. Soon thereafter he resigned from the Naval Academy and went to Virginia. When Navy played for the second time that fall, Johnson was the mainstay of the Virginia team. Virginia, with Johnson, won the second game 12 to 0."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Average monthly employment of college students in the National Youth Administration student-aid program will reach a record high level of 130,000, Administrator Aubrey Williams estimates.

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STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT
AT
COLLEGE INN

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
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TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
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FAMOUS
as its name...
HOTEL MARK TWAIN
Travelers acclaim the fine food in the two modern restaurants – the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop and the Old English Tap Room – they praise the friendly atmosphere and fine service – and they never forget the modern rooms and the IDEAL LOCATION of the Mark Twain.
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ST. LOUIS
ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS



PERFORMANCE COUNTS
1. "Fireball" Combustion.
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OLD HICKORY COAL
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THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
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VOLP GROCERY

MY PHOBIA

It's Homecoming! The atmosphere is charged with excitement. Football is king. Forgotten alumni are again remembered. All are true to Alma Mater. To incite the team on to victory, it seems that a flashing of school colors is necessary. To swing an Eau Claire football dummy from the Tower, to fling aloft brilliant blue and white streamers to the wind—these will inspire and encourage the Homecoming spirit.

On this memorable occasion it is a freshman's lot to decorate the Tower. The Tower rises majestically amongst the clouds. And I have a phobia for heights. I have an inexplicable desire to "fly-the-coop" when in high places. I'll never soar to lofty heights, for heights terrify me. I am doomed to a lowly place among men.

"Charge it to the Freshman class," we say importantly, and off we trudge with bags of streamers to the Tower. The very air smells of Homecoming. A crisp wind is blowing. It is indeed a red nose day. The sky is clear. A brilliant sun plays on even more brilliant autumn leaves.

I enter the IE building with a cool backward glance toward the Tower. Fearlessly I attack the first flight of stairs. The second. The third. Windows afford a view of spiralling fire escapes. I move upward with bold step. Previously unexplored regions are now revealed. The fifth floor gym is an enticing stopover, but we wer not told that it needed decoration.

A door is unlocked and through the darkened doorway I creep. Steep, steep steps reach toward a mere opening in the ceiling. Cautiously I climb, putting one foot ahead and a little above the other. Through the opening I pull myself. With small comfort comes to me the thought of trapeze artists performing with enviable calm at dizzy heights. I seat myself unsteadily. We have reached the chamber containing the clock mechanism. Through the opaque glass I see the minute hand advancing upward one notch. Time moves by agonizingly long minutes.

"Just two more flights," announces a cheerful voice behind me. Inwardly I groan.

Excelsior, excelsior! Once more I attack, but victory is no longer sweet. A third and yet steeper flight is assailed. Now, gloriously unfolded, is the Tower view: Lake Menomin, serenely reflecting the blue of the sky; rolling hills, magnificently splashed with color; Menomonie itself, a patch of roofs and steeples. Yet the street below — tempting, magnetic — holds me spellbound. For some incomprehensible reason I want to jump. That, I suppose, is a phobia.

What goes up, must come down; so, with task accomplished, I once more bow to the terror of the stairs. There is an end. I curl my toes into the Good Earth.

—Evelyn Berg

FIFTY-SIX RETURNING ALUMNI REGISTER

in the Home Economics corridor, but from the looks of the crowd at the game and banquet there must have been three times as many. Rachel McEldauney Gullickson (1912) gets the prize for being the oldest grad back. Bob Schneider, Milwaukee, was the first to register while Lawrence Braaten came the farthest distance; he is from Benton Harbor, Michigan. Out of the dark came Frenchy LaTondresse and we wondered if he realized it was Homecoming. Elmer Clausen did right well by giving five speeches including the bonfire, EPT, FOB breakfast, STS and also at the banquet. Mary Ellen Klatt breezed in—a little late—for the Philo breakfast but it was swell seeing her again. In fact there were so many back, students had to give up their places at the banquet to accommodate them. "The best Homecoming in years" was the report of many alumni.

Follow The Team
To LaCrosse

GREETING CARDS
for all occasions
at
NATHNESS'
Opposite the Post Office

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

Dormitory Doings

Lyle Walker has a bushel of apples in his room, it's room 8 in case you fellahs don't know.....And who was it that tossed a cat over one of the transoms, do Trezona and Peterman need cat-gut that bad or did Bob Nerbun have other ends in view, however, let's not be "catty" about the whole thing.....Those fellahs in room 14 can't wait to get over to the swimming pool, they believe in swimming right there in the dorm, or could it be that Abrahamson and Hayes haven't been told as yet that radiators are for heating rather than watering purposes....Cigars smoking Sam Michaels seems to do most of his studying down at the Annex, wonder why ...And did Earl Mettel really post that bulletin board request for a date, or did some of his cronies really want to do him a favor, how about it, Schwebke and Mac Gilvray....Jones takes his bonfire guarding real seriously, even if he had to enforce the law with his fists,.....Then we hear that Bidwell got into an argument with the sidewalk outside the HE building, but it was before homecoming and it really was slippery.....

I Wonder

Why the Hula Dancer on a certain float decided to cover up, she looked alright to me, maybe it was a question of the proper atmosphere.....Why Joe Stangl seems so happy of late, could Barbara's coming have something to do with it.....If Ogata really had a film in his camera, or was he just using that as an excuse to get up close to the majorettes.....Why the chewing gum twins were so popular with the juvenile bystanders, will someone tell me who is Mary and who is Margy??? Who put that Freshman flag on the pole in front of the IE building, also wondering who and how will it be taken down..... What Eau Claire sports reporter made a definitely wrong prediction regarding Saturday's game, he said the score would be 20 to 7, favor of Eau Claire, shades of the Literary Digest.... How Len Stolfo can carry around that brilliant red notebook and disclaim all allegiance to any Communist organization.....How such a little gal as Peggy keeps such a big guy as Paul so well behaved——Who that apparently self appointed committee of upper classmen is composed of and why they didn't sign their names to that official notice..... Where Stubbs and McKenna get all their naturalness to play the parts they did in the play.... If you enjoyed Lois Gregg's performance as much as I did, the best I've seen in a long time.

Menomonie Melodrama

The last few days he had been working feverishly on the float. Half an hour to go before the start of the parade and he was getting those last mintue touches on. Came the order to get in line, so he proudly stood on the trailer as it was pulled into place. He stood proudly, until the truck decided to stop, but not our gallant student, he kept on going, described a beautiful front flip, and "Long John" Rudebusch ended his trip on the ground.... too bad, but his float took the prize anyhow.

HYPERIAN HOMECOMING BREAKFAST

welcomed many old members last Saturday morning. The Vice President, Betty Nichols, was toastmistress, and introduced pledges, Doris Nelson, Marion Henderson, and Betty Feirer. Among old members called on to speak, were Mary Swiston, Anne Fuller, Vernetta Nutter Shaw, Irma Mil-Quilling, Eleanor Segerstrom, Margaret Nichols, Helen Smith, Helen Dawson, Karen Fosdal, Jean Snoyenbos, LaVerne Hanson Munson, and Emma Lee. Lucille Joshua, last year's president, and advisors, Mrs. Gregg and Miss Antrim also spoke. Letters were read from Dorothy Woerth Cornils, Katherine Krause, Edith Slater, and Georgia Aber, also telegrams from Leone Richartz and Ruth Fahling.

Mabel Carlson was chairman of the breakfast. On her committee were Gen Wolf and Betty Goodman. The chairman of the float committee was Marian Schultz.

Decorations used for the breakfast were placecards made of cork in the shape of anchors which were attached to chrysanthemums serving as centerpieces of the tables. Each member received a flower to wear to the game.

HOME-EC CORRIDOR DECORATIONS

showed that talent, harmony, time, and thought were spent to get the colorful and pleasing decorations. A most festive atmosphere was present. Stout pennants bedecked the walls, and interspaced were pennants from other schools. Blue and white streamers adorned the chandelier, and the south pillars were decorated in the opposing team's colors. The hour glasses, depicting grains of sand which had fallen through years since the various graduations, were a clever and effective idea. People in festive attire welcomed graduates and friends. Several had come a long way to be here for "Homecoming". It was interesting to study the various facial expressions. They all registered the same thought "Victory". All gloom and sadness was forgotten.

YWCA HELD INITIATION THURSDAY

October 26 at five o'clock in the club rooms. Twenty-eight girls were accepted into the YWCA organization. The president, Marjorie Brokken, conducted the candlelight service, and was assisted by the cabinet members. The new members were given a white baby chrysanthemum and membership card. This membership card will give them privileges in any YWCA.

President Marjorie Brokken announced that YWCA pins are available for old and new members.

PEACE-LUTH. CHURCH-STUDENTS SERVE

luncheon to thirty-five alumni Sunday. This is the first luncheon ever given for the alumni. It was held in the basement of the Cafe LaCorte Sunday at 11:30 o'clock.

Some of the guests were Reverend and Mrs. Steen, Reverend and Mrs. Woerth, Miss Froggatt, and Mr. Cooke.

After the luncheon three of the former presidents, Elmer Clausen, Marjorie Sjolander, Agdur Barbo gave speeches. Mr. Cooke led the group in singing. The Lutheran students attended church in a body on Sunday morning.

The Chrysanthemum
Queen of Autumn
has arrived in all her
array of color and beauty.
Order Some Today
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School
On Broadway

Have you been missing that neat, clean hair cut to suit your appearance? It's here at
NESSER BARBER SHOP
Opposite Schools

LET'S EAT
at
CHASE'S
"The Home of Good Foods"
We make OUR OWN
ICE CREAM

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

D. B. is this interesting senior's initials and she resides in Iron River, Wisconsin when not attending Stout. She transferred from Superior State Teachers College in her sophomore year.



Her special interest at Stout is in foods, and she has a minor in science and social science.

Having just completed six weeks at the home management house, she said, "I enjoyed my stay at the house very much, but missed the opportunity for caring for a baby, as the baby had not yet arrived."

She is treasurer of the Hyperian society, and particiapates in in intraciety, and participates in intramurals. Bowling is her favorite sport, but she also enjoys basketball and other sports.

This senior is Stout's Mercury in basketball. Truly, I have heard that he is a gift from the Gods, and that you can almost see the wings on his heels when he glides up to slip the ball into the basket. He was captain of the basketball team last year and is co-captain this year. He has been all-conference forward three years.

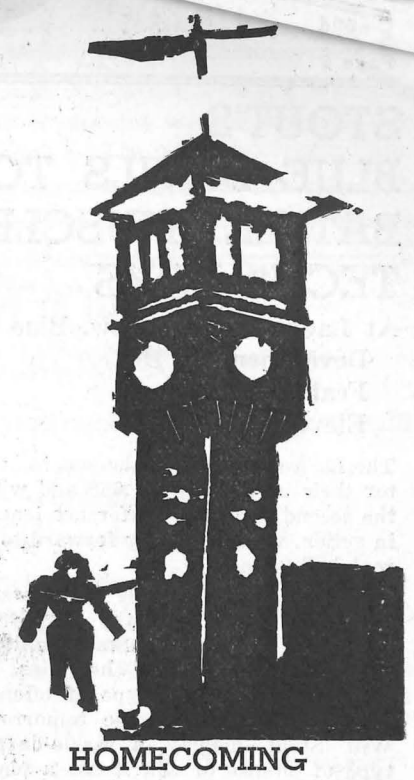


His major is Industrial Arts and his minor is science. Playing baseball is one of his many sidelines, and he played football last year. He is a member of the KFS, and the "S" Club.

During the summer this austere senior visited the World's Fair in San Francisco. He likes to swim, skate, and dance.

Follow The Team
To LaCrosse

A ttractive
N eat
C lean
H omelike
O riginal
R easonable
C ourteous
A ttention
F or
E veryone
620 Broadway



HOMECOMING

Follow The Team
To LaCrosse

New Snow Suits in
Gabardine
at
HAASE'S
Apparel Shop

Marjorie Brokken
wins Stout-Eau Claire game Headlines Contest sponsored by
THE GOLDEN RULE

★ ★

Turns in first correct list at 10:15 a.m. on Friday.

★ ★

Miss Brokken has already received her prize of $1.00 in trade.

To all other contestants who turned in a list, correct or not, goes a Stout pennant.

★ ★

It Pays to read The Golden Rule ads and act promptly.

GREGG MUSIC STORE

Delivered two fine console pianos in walnut during the past few days.

A fine acrosonic product of Baldwin and an elegant little Estey.

The small Console, Spinet, or Flattop is bringing the piano back as the most popular musical instrument.

Old uprights have a small trade-in value but soon will have no value at all. Come in to Gregg's and play the Acrosonic.

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At Its Best
Every garment that enters our shop is treated as an individual, personal job. Care is exercised in every detail; spots and stains are hand removed; pressing is carefully done. Here is dry cleaning at its best.
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STOUT'S BLUE DEVILS TO BATTLE "MUSCLE-TECH" BOYS

At LaCrosse Tomorrow. Blue Devils Bent On De-Feating LaCrosse Eleven.

The LaCrosse lads are also out to better their percentage of .666 and with the second and third conference teams in action, we are looking forward to a real ball game.

Coach Smith of LaCrosse will present a team well drilled in the offense of the Stout team. Coach Smith will be somewhat confused if he tries to figure out just what type of offense the Blue Devils will use tomorrow. Will Stout display a razzle-dazzle type of offense or will it use a plain powerhouse system of attack?

Important in the LaCrosse eleven are Kelly, a halfback, who ran wild against River Falls Saturday; Gordy Bahr, a tackle, who made four good conversions after touchdowns last game. Held and Ebert will most likely hold down the tackle post for "Muscle Tech" tomorrow.

Stout will have its strongest lineup tomorrow ready for the La Crosse lads tomorrow. No serious injuries were encountered in last Saturday's game and with the spirit of the team aroused they are going to look forward to this game with great enthusiam to get in there and rest above the La Crosse lads in the conference standing.

Stout	Lineup	LaCrosse
Wehrwein	LE	Wegner
Richter	LT	Held
Kalinoski	LG	Ganski
Andrews	C	Pederson
House	RG	Pelton
Hansen	RE	Ausse
Loer	QB	Smith
Alt	RH	Pappas
Young	LH	Kelly
Murphy	FB	Ruesch

STOUT CONFERENCE FATE DEPENDS

on tomorrows games. "We're .500 percent now and coming up," is the talk coming from the football squad this week as they prepare for their battle with the La Crosse eleven tomorrow. More important is this game tomorrow than any other game Stout has played. For if the Blue Devils can overcome the team from down state it will put them up above LaCrosse in the standings. If the Zornmen can defeat Superior and Stout can overcome La Crosse, the Blue Devils will have a tie for first with the yellowjackets.

As to the outcome of tomorrow's games, there is some doubt. LaCrosse showed added strength last Saturday by overcoming the Falcons. However. La Crosse has been erratic all season; playing excellent ball sometimes and then slumping to just an average ball club. La Crosse will be looking up to Stout tomorrow as a tough opponent rather than just a mediocre ball club. Eau Claire and Superior tangle in what should be a real ball game with the yellowjackets given the edge because of their previous victories. However, past scores mean nothing when two rivals like these two settle down to play a game on the gridiron. Determined to get into the win column again, the Zornmen will give all they have got and more to upset the northern lads tomorrow.

Stout will be well represented tomorrow by the band members and many other fans who will follow the Blue Devils after their victory last Saturday.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS COMPLETED RECENTLY

for fall term. In the archery tournament, Janet Johnson won with a high score all three time played. Miss Johnson represented the SMA society. Her opponent was Evelyn Bothwell who was a representative of the Annex. Virginia Moore was in charge of the archery tournament.

Only one complete match of tennis was played. Gladys Frogner, representing Tainter Hall was defeated by Margaret Warde of the Annex by 6-4 and 6-2. Other tennis games were forfeited or not completed, according to Mabel Carlson who was in charge of the tennis matches.

Follow The Team To LaCrosse

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

Art Otteson, Stout's center for the last three years, is an aggressive man who will be in there for the last time tomorrow playing his last game of football for the Blue Devils. Art got his preliminary training at Stoughton, Wisconsin. Otteson did not go out as a freshman, but as a sophomore he made the team and earned his letter at the center position. Art is a good man offensively and also a defensive star especially in recovering fumbles. His long passes from center are as soft and as accurate as his short ones. Being left handed Art has an advantage somewhat on plays running to the right, because he can direct the ball on the lead. Art has been somewhat handicapped by injuries, but always was willing to get in there and mix it up when called upon. Football has always been Art's major sport and only wishes that he could play a few more games for the Blue Devils.

Saturday's game with La Crosse will have a definite bearing on the conference standings. Stout still has a chance to finish well up on top if they take over La Crosse. Now that the boys have won a game they know they can do it, and will be doing their best to finish up the season with another win.

The large homecoming crowd was certainly satisfied with the victory, and somewhat surprised at Stout's passing attack. Sammy Baugh, alias Bill Young, did some neat target shooting last Saturday afternoon and when George Alt took his turn at slinging 'em he did equally as well.

All the seniors on the squad got a chance to play, and believe me seeing that they got started in the win column it is going to take more than just a tough La Crosse team to overcome them.

Did you notice those nice new uniforms that the team have been wearing the last two games? They are really striking and colorful with good large numbers, and without a doubt are the best looking of any team seen against Stout this year.

Did you know that Coach Johnson completely baffled the Zornmen when he had the fellows throw all those passes? The Eau Claire lads were expecting a powerhouse type of offense but none of that semi-razzle-dazzle stuff that was displayed against them last game. Nice strategy Coach.

Azz I Rate M based on performance in the Eau Claire game. I call them all good. But for the stars, well, here they are:

Pat Murphy—Wonderful running and all conference stock. Boy!

Ray Loer — Blocking. Loer was the nicest blocking back on the field, nice fight and a smart quarterback.

Harley Wehrwein—O.K.—outran the Eau Claire safety man a full 25 yards —he rates, showed nice pass catching ability.

John Richter—Opening up holes big enough for a wagon. A touchdown on the top of it.

Bill Andrews—Nice centering kid, Superior also sends us Chet Kalinoski.

George Alt—My how you can block Georgie!

Bud Hinkle—The alert end who stole the show by intercepting one of those Zornmen laterals.

COMING UP - - -

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Superior	2	0	1	1.000
LaCrosse	2	1	0	.666
Stout	**1**	**1**	**1**	**.500**
Eau Claire	1	2	0	.333
River Falls	1	3	0	.250

■ Appetizing Foods

■ Congenial Surroundings

Will add to your enjoyment of our Sunday dinner.

CAFE LA CORTE

WILL MURPHY MAKE ALL-CONFERENCE?

Although the final decision rests with the coaches as to the men who will comprise the all-conference team, one cannot help but glance at the statistics gathered to show that Pat Murphy has a slight edge over his competitors. Outgained in yardage only by Poquette of Superior, Pat is second to none in the combination of offense and defense. It's not only how much you gained on every play that catches the coaches' eyes, but it's the defensive work accomplished when the going gets tough. Backing up the line, Pat is in there on every play to give all that he has to help his team come out on top. Playing on a losing team until last Saturday, "Murph" never gave up fighting and no man was probably more thrilled at the outcome of the game last Saturday than Pat.

Last year the coaches got together and after much argument placed Murphy on the second team. This year after seeing all of the teams in action and especially watching each fullback performing his duties, we have come to the conclusion that Pat has a slight edge over his opponents.

Pat's percentage for the yardage gained leads the rest of the backs on the squad, and his tackles comprise a goodly percent of the total. With this combination we don't see how Pat can miss all-conference honors this year.

FORMAL EPT INITIATION HELD SATURDAY

morning October 28, at which the following men were formally enrolled as an Epsilon Pi Tau: Orvis Johnson, Eryle Graper, Israel Bensman, Ray Hollister, Ingmar Barbo, Charles Barnoske, Darrel Lemke, Harold Benjamin, Paul Pagel, and Charles Mase. Before the formal inititation, the pledges took a written and oral test, and then awaited the formal inductance. After the initiation, all members adjourned to the Cafe LaCorte for a noon dinner. President Nelson was present and spoke a few words of welcome to the alumni and new members present. Dean Bowman was toastmaster and introduced alumni members to the group. Among the alumni members present at the formal initiation and dinner were: Gardner Naden, Elmer Clausen, Arthur Mather, Dean Brown, and Eugene Neubauer.

WAA 'ROUND THE LAKE HIKE FOR MEMBERS

and prospective members. Get your snowsuits out of the moth balls and join the group on a 'round the lake hike to be held Saturday, November 4, 1939. The group will leave from the gym at 2:00 p.m. The only requirement is to bring a tin cup and a spoon.

MINNIE-CREEK MESSED AS

Blue Devils Triumph Over Eau Claire Teachers 19-6. Nelson Field Setting Of Victory

Homecoming Game

over the old rivals, as Stout's enthusiasm and determination overjoyed the Homecoming throng. The fine play that has been exhibited by the Blue Devils all season came to a focus Saturday, led by a magnificent passing attack and strong defensive work.

With the freshman halfback, Bill Young, spiraling the pigskin, Stout took to the air early in the first quarter. The first pass that was attempted was completed for a total of fifty-two yards and a touchdown. Stout had the ball on their own 48 yard line, from where Young faded back and passed 19 yards to Harley Wehrwein, who skillfully evaded his defense, racing thirty- three yards more for the touchdown. A place kick by Murphy for extra point made the score 7-0. That score warmed everyone up, and things were going fine for the Blue Devils until midway in the second quarter, when the Zornmen tallied. Shea started around right end and lateraled the ball to Shafer as he was tackled. That play caught Stout defense flat-footed and Shafer was in the clear for a thirty-yard jaunt for the score. The attempt for extra point failed, however, and Stout lead by a one point margin for the remainder of the first half.

Between the halves, the crowd tried to warm up, as they witnessed the performance by the Stout Band. One fellow on the side lines told me that every time he would look at those, hm!! (Majorettes) he began shivering all the more.

There were no injuries during the first half, and the Blue Devils came back on the field with plenty of pep and drive. Shortly after the kickoff Shea started a play around end, and then threw a lateral intended for Shafer, but Bud Hinkle knifed through and intercepted the lateral, and behind a fan of Blue jerseys raced forty yards for a touchdown. Too much credit cannot be given to Bud Hinkle who played a great game. Bud was havoc to Eau Claire's interference, throwing them for many losses, besides snaring several passes. The entire line had the power that is always essential to win a ball game.

Griz Hanson's toe again kept the Blue Devils in safety throughout the game although his average was hampered by several short, necessary, out of bounds kicks. One of Hanson's well placed kicks put the Zornmen backfield into the end zone, and on the play Poquette fumbled the ball, in the end zone, which meant another six points for Stout. Murphy's attempted place kick went wide, and the Blue Devils lead by two touchdowns. Stout threatened again in the closing minutes of play, with many of the reserves putting up a good battle. Statistics show that both teams played what might be called an aerial attack. Captain Poquette completed several throws for a large part of Eau Claire's threat.

Stout	Lineups	Eau Claire
Wehrwein	LE	Sequin
Hanson	LT	P. Anderson
Kalinoski	LG	Walworth
Andrews	C	Peterson
House	RG	Omstad
Richter	RT	McKernon
Hinkle	RE	Anderson
Loer	QB	Shea
Young	LH	M. Poquette
Alt	RH	G. Poquette
Murphy	FB	Soley

Stout Substitutions:

Backfield: Keough, Mackay, Moe, Lane

Line: Otteson, Stanfel, Bailey, Confer

"S"-CLUB BLANKET WON BY ORVIS JOHNSON

at the homecoming dance. The holder of the winning ticket was Orvis Johnson. The blanket is royal blue with a large white "S" mounted upon it and guaranteed 100% pure wool. This raffle is held each year for the purpose of raising money to buy graduating "S" club members honorary jackets. In order to earn one of these jackets, the member must have won two or more letters in one particular sport.

THE LINE

The half can kick for 60 yards.
The full can buck for five.
The quarter is the man of brains
And keeps the boys alive.
Yet when the air is smoky,
And holds the taste of wine;
You'll find the battle going on
Down in the mucky line.

Come in and try on a

CHUBBY

at

HAASE'S

Apparel Shop

THE STOUTONIA

warmly extends its appreciation to the following advertisers, who so fully co-operated by the placing of advertising in last week's large Homecoming edition.

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Petersen's Hardware
Menomonie Greenhouse
Nesser Barber Shop
Charm Beauty Shop
Montgomery Ward
College Inn
Marvan Mode Shop
Dan's Eat Cabin
Cafe LaCorte
Carter Ice & Fuel Co.
City Bus and Baggage Line
The Stoppe
Menomonie Dye House
Score Service Station
Kugle's Millinery
The Tower Staff
Menomonie Baking Co.
Bank of Menomonie
Anchor Cafe
Corncrib

Menomonie Gas Division
Anshus Bros.
Crescent Creamery
Maurie's Blew Eat
Flame Cafe
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Boston Drug Store
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Chase's
Rudiger's Radio Service
Zimmerman Drug Store
Broadway Recreation Center

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■

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 8 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 10, 1939

Faculty, junior, and senior men are invited to attend Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee on Drawing meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 22 of IE building, sponsored by EPT. —:— —:— —:—

NEXT ASSEMBLY GIVEN OVER TO STUDENTS

Pres. Joe Erpenbach Urges 100 Per Cent Attendance Of Student Body Nov. 15

A student assembly will be held in the auditorium during the regular assembly hour from eleven to twelve on November 15. This will be one of the regular "bull sessions" in which the students will be able to express their opinions and bring up any problems which they feel need discussion.

The students will be able to say what they think without fear of faculty disapproval, because the faculty members are not allowed to attend these student assemblies.

It is desired by the SSA that all students come to this assembly prepared to do business. Joe Erpenbach, president of the SSA, explains "some previous thought is necessary to have problems and discussions well organized and thought out. If this is done, business can be transacted that will cover a much wider scope." In previous years the action in these student assemblies was carried on by only a limited number of students, particularly the upper classmen. This year the SSA would like to have more students from all four classes participate.

The Student Advisory Council is going to meet several times before this assembly to discuss problems of student importance in order to organize the assembly. This council consists of the SSA officers and the presidents and vice presidents of the four classes. The purpose of this council is to give each class a definite and active voice in the operation of the Stout Student Association, when it is impossible to hold student assemblies.

Joe Erpenbach urges, "To insure a successful student assembly let's have 100 per cent attendance and a organized plan of discussion."

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Home Management women entertained mothers and fathers, or friends, at a buffet supper last Sunday at five o'clock.

The committee in charge was Ruth Goeres, Marge Jackson and Cecelia Domke.

Among those present were Mrs. L. Perry, Mrs. R. Donaldson, and Mrs. J. Barry, Duluth; Mrs. Louise Arhelger, and Miss Rose Humphrey, New Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. Domke, Miss Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Trullinger, Mrs. Shearer, and Mrs. Puhl of Menomonie.

After everyone had been served, Virginia Ray read a chapter from Hyman Kaplan.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE HIKE SUNDAY

A Marquette-LaSalle hike will be held Sunday, November 12. The hikers are to be guided by signs placed along the trail beforehand. A treasure hunt will be a part of the program.

A lunch is to be served over a campfire during the course of the afternoon.

The committee for food and arrangements is Jane Welch, Marguerite Govin, John Starel, and Leonard Stolfo. The hike is the first meeting of this type to be held by the Marquette-LaSalle this year. All Catholic students are invited. Person who wishes to go is asked to sign one of the notices on the bulletin boards.

PAPER STAFF ATTENDS THEATER PARTY

Stoutonia staff had a theater party last night. The staff attended the movie 'Honeymoon in Bali'. The managements of The Stoutonia and Orpheum theatre sponsored the theater party. After the movie, the staff went to the College Inn for refreshments. This was the first of the theater parties to be sponsored for the Stoutonia staff this year.

DRULEY STARTS RELATED ART PROGRAM

Miss Druley started a related art movement at the Wisconsin Education Association meeting in Milwaukee last week. In January, 1939 Miss Druley was appointed chairman of the related arts movement for the state of Wisconsin by the national chairman, Mrs. Dora Erway of New York.

Since 1930, there has been a national related art committee in the textile and clothing division of Home Economics. It was not until this year that the state chairman has been appointed to develop a related art program in the states.

Miss Druley plans to appoint a state committee to work with her in planning exhibits, lectures, and discussions for the purpose of improving the teaching of related art. All Home Economics teachers in Wisconsin who teach art in any part of their work, are invited to attend exhibits and meetings and to cooperate with the committee for success in this undertaking, states Miss Druley.

YWCA AND STS PUBLISH BOOK

On Courtesy Which Will Be Available To Students Before Thanksgiving Vacation.

YWCA and STS to cooperate in publishing a student handbook. Because of the lack of information on the habits of individuals of Stout, the YWCA decided to gather rules of etiquette from reliable sources. These rules of etiquette pertain to activities at Stout. The courtesy book "I Beg Your Pardon", was completed by Jane Seyforth, Virginia Nel, Carol Wunrow, Helen Willems, and Betty Coe.

The handbook as planned will be pocket size, 4¼ by 5¼ inches. It will contain thirty-two pages of social information necessary to students at The Stout Institute. A review of the contents of the courtesy handbook covers table etiquette in restaurants and cafeterias, in the auditorium, at lyceums, teas, dances, parties, formals, social rooms, theaters, regret notices and apologies. Besides this, elevator etiquette, consideration of the faculty and elders; meeting people, small talks, conversation, dormitory etiquette, hours, telephones, borrowing and lending, and date etiquette will be covered.

The production of YWCA courtesy handbook is in full swing by the STS, and it is expected to be available to

(Continued on page 5)

GERTRUDE CALLAHAN BECOMES MEMBER

Miss Gertrude Callahan of The Stout Institute faculty became a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Saturday, November 4, at a luncheon at the Plankinton Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is a National Honor Society in Education for women.

An initiation ceremony followed the luncheon, at which time ten new members were admitted. The state membership numbers approximately one hundred fifty.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of the State Board of Vocational Education and a part-time instructor at The Stout Institute is also a member.

The Honorary society is primarily professional, but a social program is included. Members represent every field into which women teachers could go. New members must have taught for five years. Success, professional spirit, and character are taken into consideration.

Miss Callahan is an instructor in the English department at The Stout Institute.

MACHINE SHOP LENDS AID

Mr. Milnes and his machine shop men stepped into the harness on Wednesday afternoon and responded by affording immediate efficient aid to The Stoutonia by making a repair to one of the typesetting machines.

Without this assistance, an issue this week would have been very improbable.

November 10-18

SATURDAY
- Phi U All-School Dance

MONDAY
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts
- 5:00 Choir
- 7:00 MAP

TUESDAY
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- 5:00 Orchestra
- 7:00 Band
- Lyceum (Ted Shawn)

WEDNESDAY
- 5:00 Girls' Glee Club
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 Choir

THURSDAY
- 5:00 Pallas Athene
- 7:00 Philomathean
- 7:00 FOB
- 7:00 KFS

FRIDAY
- EPT Conference
- 5:00 YWCA Cabinet

SATURDAY
- PA All-School Dance

REFURNISH MEN'S CLUB ROOMS

Joe Erpenbach and Dean Price have engineered the purchase of several pieces of modernistic, steel tubed furniture from a Chicago firm to improve the appearance of comfort of the club rooms in the gym. The furniture should have arrived and been in use by Homecoming, but no sign has been seen of it as yet. The committee purchased two tables and eight chairs, the tables being of a terra-cotta color (red to you) and the chairs, four blue and four ivory. In the future they expect to have colorful curtains for the windows. They also intend to have the entire club rooms redecorated. The billiard table will be made into a pool-table and a new display counter for candy will be installed. In case some of the students do not know the hours of the club rooms, they are open from 12 o'clock noon to 8 o'clock at night.

SCHOOL BAND TAKES LAST TOUR

Of Fall Football Season To LaCrosse Saturday To Participate In Homecoming

Band members take last tour of year to La Crosse, winding up with a dinner dance at the Stoddart Hotel. Entertainment of various kinds was submitted by Chuck Finney who began with a solo on the alto horn and led community singing with his version of "An Apple for The Teacher" with many Amens and "Around Her Neck She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" for many miles. Roger Jewett, Melvin Anderson, and Tom King participated in a story telling hour which was greatly enjoyed by all those who could hear it above the tin-flute players and the general hub-bub and sway of conversation on the bus. The band made a stop at Winona; a delayed breakfast and long distance telephone calls were enjoyed by many. From this time on the bus trip progressed quite smoothly as members enjoyed the Mississippi River and Sugar Loaf rock. The band members were cordially received by officials and marching practise was carried out under the capable direction of Mr. Jewett. After lunch the band paraded down main street amid many compliments from the side lines; Mrs. Thomas, president of Federation Music Clubs of Wisconsin was favorably impressed. After the maneuvering between the halves the band transferred their headquarters to the Stoddart Hotel where an informal dinner dance was given. Speeches were given by Mr. Cooke, Keith Moon, and Roger Jewett; a vocal solo was rendered by Bob Keith and a piano duet by John Finney and Hap Roen. After this we danced to the music of the orchestra under the capable direction

(Continued on page 5)

HOWARD NELSON DIES

Howard Nelson, President Nelson's brother, died last Wednesday night November 1, at Carroltown, Illinois. The funeral took place Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

President Nelson left for Carroltown to attend the funeral on Friday, returning Saturday.

DEAN BOWMAN IS CHAIRMAN

At Annual EPT Breakfast Held Friday Morning At Hotel Schroeder In Milwaukee.



Dean Bowman

Dean Bowman was chairman of the annual EPT annual breakfast held Friday, November 3 in the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee. As usual, the delegation of members from Kenosha were the first to arrive. It is rumored that one of the Kenosha members drove his car eighty miles an hour all the way to Milwaukee to be the first one at the breakfast.

Speakers at the event were Dr. H. J. Smith, University of Minnesota, and John J. Metz, editor of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education". Each member present was given an opportunity to mention significant items of professional interest.

It was announced that Harold Schultz "37" is not teaching in Milwaukee. Members attending EPT breakfast were Homer J. Smith, University of Minnesota; J. E. Ray, Menomonie; C. A. Bowman, Menomonie; John Metz, Milwaukee; Daniel Green, Menomonie; V. M. Russel, Platteville; Louis F. Barocer, Cudady; Harold Schultz, Milwaukee; Howard Rathlesberger, Milwaukee; Syd Scoville, Lake Mills; Dean Brown, Kenosha; Howard C. Smith, Kenosha; R. Van Duzee, West Allis; H. M. Clark, Kenosha; M. Penn, Fond du Lac; Dan Danielson, Neenah; E. R. Melby, South Milwaukee; H. C. Rose, West Allis; E. J. Mersherger, Milwaukee; D. K. Mereen, R. A. Wigen, Menomonie.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

President Nelson announces that the students of The Stout Institute will celebrate November 30 as Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving vacation begins after classes Wednesday, November 29, and school resumes the following Monday, December 4.

TONDRYK ANNOUNCES

Joe Tondryk , 1940 Tower editor, announces that the directories for the year are to be available for distribution on Monday, November 13. Copies will be given out at the Tower office in the basement of the HE building. Each student is entitled to one copy which can be obtained by calling for it at the office.

This year's directory is unusual in the fact that the cover was done by the silk screen process rather than the conventional printed covers previously used. The silk screen process consists primarily of forcing a specially prepared paint through a piece of silk worth about five dollars a yard. The silk permits a fine distribution of paint and regulates the quantity of paint that is put on the cover.

The cover itself is a fressy tan with orange and blue colored letters.

The Tower office will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock, 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Each student is urged to obtain his directory at this time.

E P T SPONSORS STATE COMMITTEE MEET

Th Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee on Drawing will meet at The Stout Institute Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is the first of the professional conferences to be sponsored by Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau this year. All junior and senior men and members of the faculty who are interested are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Room 22 in the IE Building. Dean Bowman, Mr. J. E. Ray, and Mr. Green of The Stout Institute are members of the committee.

BAKER ATTENDS STATE PRINTING CONFERENCE

A conference of the Wisconsin State Printing Teachers Association was held at the Milwaukee Vocational School last Friday, November 3. The purpose of this conference was to discuss the problems of printing teachers.

A speaker from a large printing establishment gave a talk on problems in industrial printing. This talk was followed by a discussion of topics and questions prepared in advance by the members. The discussion was led by Mr. Baker and was open to all members attending.

Mr. H. O. Griffith of Manatha was elected president of the Association for the following year. Mr. Baker was elected to the Board of Directors for a three year term.

WILLIAM RASCHE

William Rasche, director of the Milwaukee Vocational School, will make a professional visit to The Stout Institute on November 9.

STUDENTS HEAR SYMPHONY CONCERT

At Northrup Auditorium On Campus Of University Of Minnesota On November 3

Symphony concert at Minneapolis last Friday evening was attended by thirty-five Stout students and faculty members. This concert was Serge Rachmaninoff's farewell concert with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. It was held at the Cyrus Northrup Auditorium on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

The group had left Menomonie traveling by chartered bus. They arrived at Minneapolis in plenty of time for the concert which began at eight-thirty. On the return trip, a stop was made at Hudson for lunch.

The auditorium was packed to capacity. The concert was specially interesting because three of the five numbers played were new numbers played for the first time at this concert. The program was concluded by the playing of Rachmaninoff's new symphony. At the conclusion of the concert, a great pianist sitting in the audience was called to the stage where he received a tremendous ovation.

The next concert and those to follow will be open to any students or faculty members who wish to go. The concerts to be attended will be held November 17, January 12, and March 15.

M A P WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

Two one- act plays written by Mr. Drake will be presented by the MAP's as a student assembly program. The first of these plays, "Puck", is a very romantic drama. This play has been published by Samuel French. The other play, which is unnamed as yet, concerns the plight of a husband whose wife is the victim of a contest craze. This, of course, necessitates the poor man's eating unlimited amounts of certain foods so that his wife may have the labels. This play has been purchased by Rowe Peterson, but has not yet been published. The cast for both of these plays will be announced next week.

THE STOUTONIA

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Volume XXIX No. 8 Nov. 10, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY, 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

"FRESHMEN'S IS THE QWAZIEST PEOPLE"

We, the gay, noisy, hilarious college crowd, rushed merrily on to Nelson Field. Imbued with the Homecoming holiday spirit, the whole crowd seemed to be more boisterous than I had ever seen a group of "teachers to be" before. The stands filled quickly, and brilliant hues of hats and blankets contrasted against the grey October sky made a picture hard to forget. We shouted and talked 'n' applauded as the two bands came into view across the field. First, the khaki suited guard bearing the Stout colors and the familiar red, white, and blue. Next came the five majorettes, prancing not unlike high spirited horses held well in check, followed by the Stout band.

The members raised their instruments, Mr. Cooke gave the downbeat, and sharp and clear sounded the notes of the Star-Spangled Banner. As of one accord, the crowd came to its feet, and every eye turned to watch the flag of the United States ripple in the chill breeze as it slowly made its ascent of the pole. For the first time since I've been here at Stout, the stands became quiet as men bared their heads and stood at attention, and the general stillness that descended gave me one of the biggest thrills of my life. As the silence grew marked, every note of the national anthem penetrated the crisp air. As I stood there, watching the flag slowly being raised, something suddenly struck me and almost made me cry out with the sharp, acute sensation that it caused. I seemed ready to burst with the beauty of the moment. In those few seconds, I realized that America is the only country where we aren't compelled to worship the nation's emblem and yet where we do simply because we're proud of it and all it stands for. Standing there in the middle of the bleachers, I fervently thanked God that I live in a country where rivals fight their battles for supremacy on a football gridiron rather than on a No-Man's Land!

In the ensuing hush after the final stirring notes, my neighbor turned to me and simply said, "That was **beautiful!**"

I looked at her and, with an odd lump in my throat, huskily whispered, "Something inside me's going to break!"; and there on the fifty-yard bleachers, two freshman girls smiled funny, crooked little smiles, their eyes grew misty, and tears of beauty and joy at an ordinary flag raising slipped down their cheeks as they chokingly, frantically yelled —"Fight, team, fight!"

—Contributed.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Adventures in Good Eating by Duncan Hines

A delightful and informative book on where to find tasty and attractive food in all the different states of union. Especially valuable for those who travel extensively.

Autobiography With Letters by William Lyon Phelps

This distinguished volume from the pen of the famous professor at Yale tells the story of a rich, colorful and interesting life among books and people. The letters are often from the pens of famous authors and dramatists and throw revealing side lights on Phelps' interesting and many-sided personality.

Making Good Before Forty by Walter B. Pitkin

An intriguing volume by the author of "Life Begins at Forty". It affords many interesting studies of how to fit the worker to the job, and to attain the complete utilization of energy in a creative fashion. A thought-provoking book.

VIRGINIA BAKER IS SADIE-HAWKINS

Virginia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, was Daisy Mae in the Sadie Hawkins day activities of Carroll College in Waukesha. Miss Baker was electd Daisy Mae by popular vote of the student body, and her picture in character appeared in the Sunday "Milwaukee Journal". The campus celebration of Sadie Hawkin's day was part of the program held for mothers' and dads' day at Carroll on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Baker attended. The women of the various sororities had two hours on Saturday morning in which to choose, catch, and "tag" as many men as they could. The sorority which had the most members at the end of the day received the prize. Ambitious sorority members continued the chasing after the time limit was up. Li'l Abner and other Dogpatch characters also took part in the celebration. Sadie Hawkin's day is to become an annual celebration at Carroll College.

'Sbinhord - -

That the team, band and others had an extra good time in La Crosse. With the end of training for the fellows -guess what-the dinner-dance the band had at the hotel and the hour they returned-my-my--and other, well they managed to find La Crosse plenty exciting.----- Did the coach ever get the La Crosse towels back-- nice going senior fellas----- Who was the football hero busy having his picture taken by two feminine admirers when the coach was ready to put him in----- And so another football season ends with the team winning the most important game of the season--homecoming.----- If Coach can promise us a homecoming win it will suit me and me and me and me fine.

Boy will I be glad when this week is over--- Just think Marj Turner will be back from cadet teaching at Aggie---- Hope the weather doesn't keep her away.

Have you noticed Alice and Paul being followed by a hoard of future Stout students? ? ? They're the Core class getting a chance to use their ability in the shops.

Henderson and her gang hit out for Grand Dads' Bluff down in La Crosse ---Who was it that asked what that little stream was--- only to find it was the Mississippi.

Helen Rogers never loses the hospitality smile of hers according to Ed.-- It hits him so hard he doesn't know if he'll stan or fal.---

---

Carl still wish(es) on Lillian----He keeps going Bax t'er.

Have you noticed the sisters and brothers in school---We'll give you a few hints as to who they are---- Lois and Ginnie Wild, Helen and Nell Herrman, Alice and Betty Smith, Mary and Marjorie Loukes, Virginia and Fred Quilling, Shirley and Beverly Reese, Lorraine and Marjorie Duescher, Dori and Lois Latshaw---- Then there are some who graduated who have evidently influenced another member to come to Stout--- Lorraine and George Sell, Betty and Jack Milnes, Jean and Lucille Myron, Helen and Betty Pribnow, Sara, Jane, Virginia and Fred Quilling, Marnie and Rob King, Ruth and Owen Fahling, Anita, Ruth and Mary Nelson, Audrey and Myrtis

NEWS Brevities...

Dorothy Bousley spent the weekend at her home in Iron River.

Doris Rydberg spent the weekend at her home in Spooner.

Margaret Ann King spent the weekend visiting her brother in Minneapolis, who attends St. Thomas military academy.

Marcelle Bollum, Evelyn Stamison, and Ariel Klingelhofer motored to Pepin Sunday where they were guests at Marcelle's house for the day.

Jeanne Swanson spent the weekend at her home in Spooner.

Marion Schultz spent the weekend at her home in Bruce.

Rose Folk, former Stout student now attending Stevens Point Normal, visited friends here over the weekend.

Jean Dorr of Fond du Lac, student here last year, visited her sister Betty over the weekend.
over the weekend.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Jerome Erpenbach

Two by two they go marching through these seniors on parade. These two seniors certainly belong together, because when I asked this intelligent looking young man what his major interests at Stout were, he said, "General Shop and Mary." Joe is from Elk Mound and drives back and forth every day. He was valedictorian of his senior class in high school and has honorable intentions at Stout. Politics seem to be a major interest of most of our seniors this year because Joe seems to enjoy them equally as well as Ingmar Barbo, our senior of last week. Joe acted as treasurer for the KFS for two terms, was elected secretary and treasurer of the EPT, was treasurer of his junior class, and is now the hard working president of the SSA.

Music, preferably band music, is his hobby. He plays in the school band, and swings out with his saxophone in John Finney's orchestra for all you "cats", and "alligators" at the school dances.

This summer Joe toured Europe with Ted Pierson's Band, playing for the Cunard White Star Line. He played on the Britannic and the M. U. Franconia. Having seen France, Belguim, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, three ports in Ireland, and turning home three days before the war started in Europe, makes Joe an experienced traveler as well as an expert on foreign affairs.

Mary, besides many other interests, one of which is the other picture in this column, is the congenial and well-liked president of the Home Economics Club, belongs to the Phi U, the Home Economics professional fraternity, and is a Philomathean.



Mary Blair

Traveling and dancing are her first choices for spare time activity, but being the all around good sport that she is, Mary enjoys practically everything.

Last summer Mary went to the National Home Economics Convention at San Antonio, Texas as a representative of Student Clubs from Stout and Wisconsin.
Wisconsin.

This friendly senior has a smile for everyone and seems to bubble over with joy and friendliness. She intends to teach after graduation. Mary attended the Milwaukeee State Teachers Convention November 2 and 3, and is going to cadet teach at La Crosse.

KFS HOLDS ALUMNI BREAKFAST

Thursday night, the KFS held their regular meeting. Their members who failed to appear at the homecoming breakfast were given a cordial padding. The KFS held their annual alumni breakfast at the Hotel Marion at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Among those present were Eugene Neubauer, '39, John Fortin '37, and Paul Brown '39. Keith Moon, Eryle Graper, Clarence Johnson, Ralph DeGrand, Joe Tondryk, Jim Peterman, Bob Keith, Phil Ruehl, Arland Bartelt, Ray Hollister, Orvis Johnson, Paul Bailey, Jerome Erpenbach, and Nick Colbrese were the members present who entertained the visiting alumni. Bob Martin, who attends Eau Claire State Teachers' College, and Gerald Hawkinson who works at the Gillette Co. in Eau Claire were also present. The advisors, Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan, were present, and by the way, Dr. Shafer was late.

Dr. Shafer talked on "Vocation with Double Pay-Plan". Dr. Stephan was introduced to the group as the new advisor.

The height of indifference is shown by the guy who sees a black speck in his pudding and doesn't care whether it's a fly or a raisin.

Royal Purple

Health Prof: Tight clothing prevents proper circulation.
Coed: You can't fool me. Tight clothing helps a girl circulate.

FRESHMAN GREEN FLAG DISTURBS GOOD WILL

The freshmen's "green flag" rocked the very foundation of the good will pact between the upperclassmen and the freshies as it rippled serenely from its high point of visage over Stout Institute last week. As dawn crept through the chill fog that lay over the lake and city Tuesday morning, it found havoc had been wrought on the campus — the star spangled banner which had previously been privileged to flaunt its colors atop the pole was now replaced by a brilliant green emblem bearing the inscription 1943.

Upperclassmen to the rescue, down with the offender; but greased poles are not so easily mounted, me hearties, and so "all through the night OUR flag was still there". An undercurrent of excitement crept through the halls of the old college as the day wore on. Posted on the bulletin board was a notice advising all freshmen to come garbed the following Monday, in the color they loved so well, in green headgear. Ominous threats echoed through the corridors as upperclassmen waylayed freshmen, and once again there was something new to talk about. Joe Tondryk was especially stirred as he expounded to his pals at the dinner table in the cafeteria that evening.

Wednesday saw the green insignia still waving in the crisp air. That green — so symbolic of freshman — seemed a very appropriate color. The growing things and typical freshmen are full of life and new ideas and are indeed filled with spirit. Maybe the unchecked spirit may become a detriment, but no chance of its getting out of control again was evidenced in Dean Bowman's quiet, concise remarks at assembly Wednesday noon. After his few sensible statements, it is doubtful whether an uprising such as was seen last week will break out again.

Is the "Green Flag" still waving? Oh no! not by a long shot! the fire department kindly helped to remove the subject of controversy from the lofty pole.

Orpheum

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11
"HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Madeleine Carroll & Fred MacMurray
Latest March Of Time. News.

Sun-Mon-Tues., Nov. 12-13-14
"THE WOMEN"
The sensational story all about men
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford & Rosalind Russell.
News
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Nov. 15—Surprises
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"
Priscilla Lane & John Garfield.
Selected Shorts. Matineee 2:15

Coming Nov. 19
"BABES IN ARMS"

Grand

Fri-Sat-Sun., Nov. 10-11-12
"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
Jane Withers & The Ritz Brothers.
Oregon Trail.

Bargain Monday—Nov. 13
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE"
Irene Dare & Edgar Kennedy.
Selected shorts. 10c & 15c

Tues-Wed-Thurs., Nov.14-15-16
2 Features For Price of 1
J. Edgar Hoover's story
"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"
(7:40 & 9:55)
Plus
"BAD LANDS"
with Noah Beery, Jr.
(8:55)
Note:—Shows start 7:25

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.

SURGEONS FOR THE HOUR / Dissecting /

The hush falls on eager faces, eyes intent on slim, skillful hands wielding the scalpel. That shiny, keen bladed knife that parts flesh so cleanly holds us fascinated in a magic spell as it slowly unfolds before us the million wonders of a cat's anatomy *....'..!-1() wonders of a cat's anatomy. The nauseating smell of the "antiseptic", formaldehyde, causes each respective nose to wrinkle a trifle more as the cat's flesh is exposed and yet heads bend eagerly around the carcass determined not to miss a single slash. Quite interesting to watch a demonstration; quite another thing when the demonstrator, with a flippant wave of her scalpel, motions us to shift for ourselves.

And thus we find another freshman physiology class exposed to the fine art of dissecting cats. Garbed in smocks and slippery rubber gloves, we grimly begin the task by selecting our specimen. We have a high grade of material with which to work—not alley cats, mind you—oh no! These were raised wholesale especially to be taken apart piece by piece by some inexperienced freshman who holds a scalpel as though he were a dagger bearing pirate of La Fitte's band of raiders instead of a human being brought up with "Thou shalt not kill" as a golden rule. The cat feels cold and slimy through our gloves; its half closed eyes glazed in death resemble marbles. Grasping its feet, we sling the gray and white animal upon the "cat board". Gingerly we touch the keen-edged knife to the hide; determinedly we lean heavily until the slowsinking blade gives evidence of success. The fur separates, the skin falls back. Muscles, rippled as though they were at death, stand out stiffly as the fascinating blade moves on.

Our imagination runs riot — we are surgeons for the hour.

PHILO HOMECOMING— BREAKFAST

was held at the Hotel Marion, Saturday morning. The Indian theme carried out in the decorations was based on the poem "Hiawatha". Welcomes extended to the alumnae were given by Mrs. Wilson, town advisor; Miss Van Ness, faculty advisor; and Cecilia Domke, Philo president. Two of the past presidents, Virginia Wild and Dorothy Strese, were called upon. Mary Ellen Klatt, an alumnae, gave her reactions to Homecoming as a returning graduate.

Many alumnae returned. Among these were: Jeanette Hansen, Dorothy Strese, Mary Ellen Klatt, Mrs. Pauline Bierman, Mrs. Joyce Fortin, Mrs. Alice Vanek, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mrs. David Thomas, Marjory Steiner.

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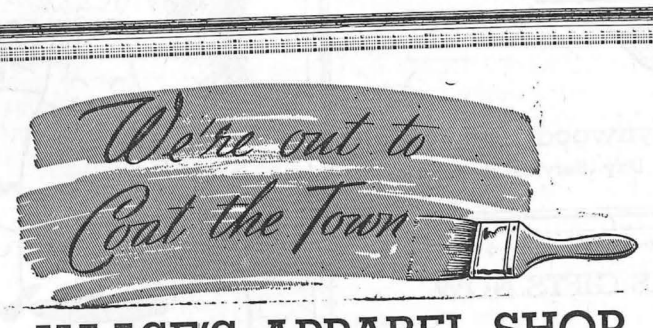
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"YOUTH QUESTIONS THE HEADLINES"

(McCALL'S)—Two hundred and forty representative young men and women (including recent college graduates and undergraduates)—a group of thirty in each of eight different cities in the United States—are to hold a series of conferences in which they are to reveal their attitudes and thresh out their opinions on war and peace. "Youth Questions the Headlines" will be the general subject of the conferences.

The chairman of the conferences in the first named cities is to be Otis L. Wiese, Editor of McCall's Magazine, and in the other cities, Toni Taylor, Associate Editor.

The conferees range in age between twenty and thirty. They have been selected as representative of the new "war generation" which would be most hurt if the United States should get into another world war. These young people recognize themselves as a potential "lost generation" if war should come—the men as the Sergeant York, the hopeless hospital case and the Unknown Soldier of tomorrow; the women as the young widows of the 1940's and the spinsters of the 1950's. The participants in the conferences have been selected by McCall's Magazine as representing all points of view, all kinds of background, ancestry, education, political opinion, occupation, faith, income level, and personal history. A typical group includes college men studying for various professions, truck driver, clerk, artist, advertising man, college instructor, factory workers, stenographers, young housewives, WPA workers. None are in the smart alec or flaming youth stages-most have finished their education and are working at their jobs and starting families. All are keen, alert and lively—but also thoughtful, frank and serious. Of the thirty in each discussion group, twelve will speak on the air.

According to the plan of the conferences, the participants will act as reporters as well as fighters in the first line of the home front. Under the constant bombardment of war news, propaganda and oratory, they will stop to analyze their own feelings. They will report whether they are being carried away by the noise of war or by slogans. They will attempt to give straight answers to such general questions as: Can we be neutral? What, if anything, will make American youth want to go to war? To what degree are we being swept away by propaganda? They will also try to answer in personal terms such questions as: If war may come, shall I marry and have a family? What will happen to me if the allies or the Germans win in Europe? What will I do if U. S. gets into war? What am I willing to die for?

By having the conferences cover four weeks, observers and listeners will be enabled to study actual changes in youth opinion on war and peace. The groups in eight cities will be able to express variations in attitude in different parts of the country.

The discussions are to be studied word for word by a committee of educators and experts on news and on psychological propaganda analysis to determine the state of opinion of the war generation and how it is being affected.

TOMMY TUCKER, SOUND-EFFECTS MAN OF

Walt-Disney studios addressed assembly, Wednesday, November 1. Mr. Tucker has worked as sound effects man for all the animated comedies except Popeye, as well as over the radio. The technique of photographing and sound recording was explained. The sounds are recorded first and then are dubbed in as the picture is being built. The sounds can be made louder, shorter, or stretched out.

Mr. Tucker then demonstrated the qualities which have made him such a competent sound effects man. His repetoire included: whistling from the movie, Snow White, a storm at sea, You're Nothing But a Nothing, various barnyard animals, and a jungle scene including the famous Tarzan calls which he originated.

Mrs. Satterlee: I want some money.
H. B.: Say, what did you do with the last dollar I gave you?
Mrs. Satterlee: I spent 37 cents in 1936, 40 cents in 1937, and 23 cents in 1938.

—Dakota Scientist

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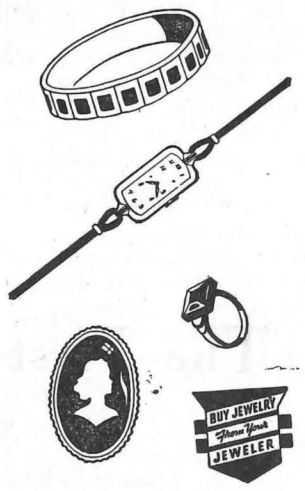
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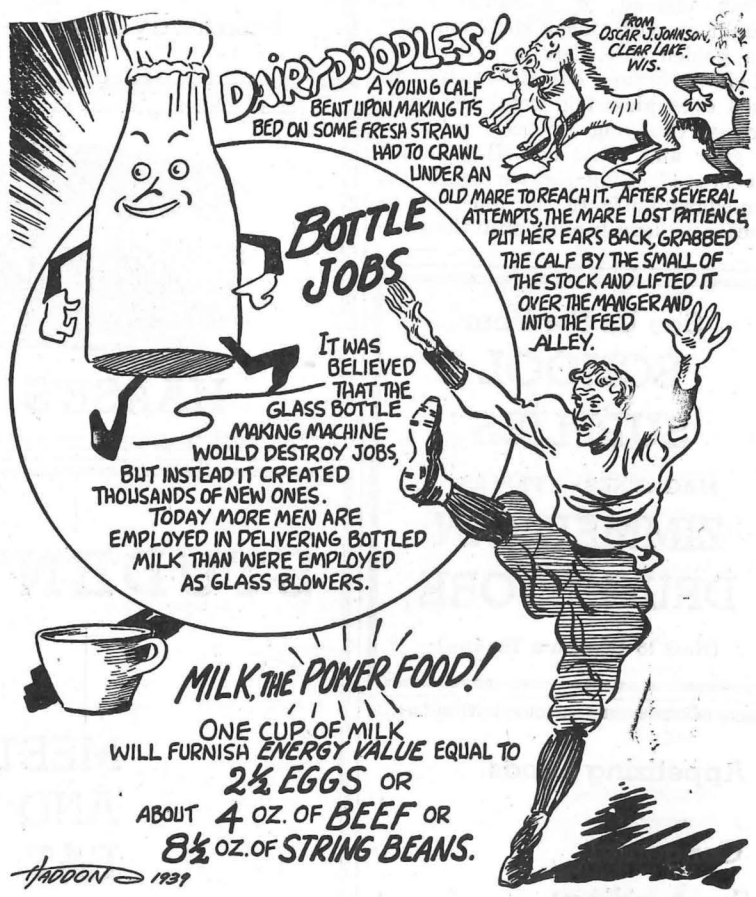
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BY HADDON



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MERHOFF GROUP ENTERTAINS AT ASSEMBLY

music

According To Merhoff, "Our Company Has Only Been Organized For A Year."

Ella Merhoff Quartet, Louis Kristian, Ella Steele, Gudrun Thorson, and Walter Merhoff, with Ruth Pryor, presented a varied musical program, and three charming ballet numbers. For the first group of numbers the quartet appeared in costume. The scarlet, black, and yellow in the men's costumes made them dashing heroes, while the brightly striped skirts of the women made each a coquettish Carmen. According to Mr. Merhoff, this company has been organized for a year, and has been on tour only since November. The group has concerts booked for the next seventeen weeks. This tour will take the company into twenty-five states. Mr. Merhoff also said that if the quartet has any spare time they usually read, or for a change, they sing. The audience participation is always well received.

The program was as follows:

La Danza ..... Rossini
Excerpts from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Merhoff Quartet
Spanish Dance ..... Moskowski
Ruth Pryor—Dancer
Aria: Ah! So Fair—from "Martha" ..... Flotow
Louis Kristian—Tenor
Duet: Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Ella Steele and Gudrun Thorson
The Green Eyed Dragon ..... Charles
Shortnin' Bread ..... Wolfe
Walter Merhoff—Baritone
Norwegian Echo Song .... Traditional
The False Prophet ..... John Scott
Ella Steele—Soprano
Three Blind Mice ..... Original
(A streamlined version with audience participation.)
Merhoff Quartet
Vienna Life ..... Strauss
Ruth Pryor—Dancer
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
Ruth Pryor — Dancer
Merhoff Quartet

STOUT MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP-McCOY

War/military

Twenty-two Stout men, enlisted in the militia, will leave Saturday morning, November 11, for Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wisconsin for one week of drill. There will be 85 men in the company including two officers. The men enlist for a period of three years and are called for practice at various times during the year. In addition to the men from Stout, 7 men from the Menomonie High School will attend. The men from Stout are: George Alt, Ingmar Barbo, Robert Tylee, Eugene Halvorson, Norman Running, John McGarry, Gerald Clementson, John Wise, Charles Miller, Francis Miller, Carl Evenson, Darrel Edwards, Ernest Severson, Wehrle, and Wendt.

AN ELEVATOR PROBLEM PRESENTS ITSELF

Time: 9:55 A. M.
Place: In front of the elevator, first floor.
Scene: A crowd of girls are assembled, ready to board the elevator, Bill helps a few in, and is ready to close the door, when—swish—in comes an IE student who makes a flying tackle for the stool in the very back. The young ladies are roughly pushed aside, and the fellow is seated.
Everyone is headed for fourth floor. Bill opens the door — swish — again the IE student pushes his way through the girls, and goes merrily on his way, leaving behind sore toes and pushed-in ribs.
This situation occurs daily in our college and the YWCA would like to help furnish a remedy.

NATIONAL-EDUCATION WEEK WILL BE

Roosevelt, F. D.

observed November 4 to 11. President Roosevelt in keeping with the occasion says, "Let us take note, as we again observe American Education Week throughout our Nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs. . From kindergarten through college our schools train us to use the machinery of reason. . This is education for the American Way of Life. . .
"To the resolution of conflicts and struggles of life, democracy supplies no easy answer. The easy answer, the quick but incomplete answer, is force; tanks and torpedoes, guns and bombs. Democracy calls instead for the application of the rule of reason to solve conflicts. . These vital skills we Americans must acquire in our schools. . . In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world— the successful management of democracy."

SCHOOL BAND - - -

(Cont. from page 1)

of Bob Keith and his fork. The membership in the orchestra was rather changeable, consisting at different times of the following people: pianists Mr. Cooke, John Hub, John Finney, saxophonists, Mr. Erpenbach, Keith Moon, trombones, the one and only "Hap" Roen, trumpets, "Chuck" Finney and "Dick" Trezona. Members of the trumpet section, being at times rather bashful, performed behind the shelter of the American Red Cross Flag.
At 9 o'clock the dancing was discontinued and after a general rush for seats the return trip began. Some people looked forward to being wrapped in the enthralling arms of slumber, etc.; some people really did participate in this glorifying experience in a back seat. Of course there were Roger and Marjorie Ruesink and a certain blond with John Hub, namely Marian Henderson, and Tom King with Miss Larson. At 12:45 the bus landed at Menomonie and everybody disembarked, asleep or otherwise.

COURTESY BOOK - - -

(Cont. from page 1)

students at the Thanskgiving recess. A few requests for the booklet have already been made.
Members of the faculty have been contacted, and have expressed their approval and appreciation of the work done. Faculty members also feel that the courtesy handbook will fill a definite space in the school regulations. The courtesy book of the YWCA is not a book to take the place of the student handbook, but is to be a companion to it. While the student handbook gives administrative information, the courtesy handbook will give social information to the students.

W A A MEMBERS HIKE SATURDAY

WAA 'round-the-lake hike will be held Saturday afternoon. Twenty-three women started from the gym at 2 o'clock and followed the highway to Point Comfort, from there, followed the lake-shore path. Only once did the hikers get off the beaten path, but like good scouts, easily retraced their steps to Wakanda Park, where a fire was built and a lunch of baked beans, rolls, and cookies served. The trip was completed in three and one-half hours. High-lights of the day were the "400", red-headed, brown-eyed Mike, and many bright and shining faces.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — (ACP) — Football coaches who likes to play the role of "Gloomy Gus" before every gridiron battle are poor psychologists and invite defeat.
"After all, football players are like the rest of us," he says. "We do better when we get a little praise, or when we can look ahead to victory.
"Most football players are young and susceptible—about 19 or 20 years old on the average. They feel keenly. I don't believe it does them any good to have a coach point to nothing but defeat. Like the rest of us, they need the 'success motive'."

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

Guest Star of the week: Tom Kelly of La Crosse. That guy is like lightning; never strikes twice in the same place, but boy when he strikes! He could tie one leg behind him and still play on my team. He is the best runner and triple threat man in the conference at the halfback post.

Did you know that: Capt. Richter is quite the public speaker, especially on the way home from a game. The fellas made Tom Keough introduce the girl friend to the whole squad down there last Saturday.—The boys had to get out and walk across the Durand and Winona bridges because the tonnage of the bus was too heavy, whatta you mean too heavy moans Tony DeChiara. — The football men don't know what to do with themselves seeing as how they don't have to go to practice at three o'clock—The boys really did justice to those steaks before them at Winona. "When finishing a heaping plateful of good food—The man you were cussing for calling them wrong this season was probably Referee Frank Cleve of St. Olaf who has refereed most of Stout's games this season.— That.. Harlan Wehrwein really can pull that pigskin out of the air with the greatest of ease.—That Bill Campbell played a good game at the guard position While he was in there Saturday.—

Some one has calculated that the referees cover around four miles during a game. Well, they do accomplish something besides blow that whistle at the wrong time eh! Refrees in the Big Ten only get 75 smackeroos and expenses for work on Saturdays.

Episode—Scene: approaching the Durand bridge; Time: 9 p.m.; Characters: The football squad.—Will the football team have to get out and walk across the bridge at this hour of the night? No! comes a chorus of voices answering in a half asleep fashion. Will the bridge hold up under such a load? Bill Andrews opens the rear emergency door just in case. Arnie Lien props himself up in the seat ready to take a leap through the door if the sound of cracking timbers is heard crashing beneath the bus. Everyone takes a deep breath. Silence! The bus driver steps on the gas, finally getting the bus over 20 miles per hour and wheels the football team to safety over the dangerous bridge. Everyone gives a sigh of relief and goes back to sleep. That's all folks, see you next week.

INTRAMURALS NEAR COMPLETION

Women's volleyball tournament is nearing completion. Monday evening two games of the minor league were played when the SMA's defeated the Tainter Hall by a score of 38 to 30, and the Philos forfeited to the Pallas Athenes. Tuesday evening at seven, the Town girls scored over the YWCA 48 to 37, and the Hyps squeezed out a narrow victory — 45 to 43 — over the Annex in the most exciting game of the major league. Finals for the minor and major leagues will be played November 13 and 14 when the SMA's meet the PA's, and the Town girls meet the Hyps.

SEASON RECAPITULATION

Football Statistics

	Stout	Op'nents
Total yardage from scrimmage	639	1313
Yardage lost from scrimmage	113	293
Forward passes attempted	86	101
Forward passes completed	27	34
Forward passes incompleted	45	59
Forward passes intercepted	15	7
Total gains passes	395	573
Total gains from passes and scrimmage	1120	1442
Total first downs	41	86
Total number of scrimmage plays	247	370
Number of kickoffs	13	29
Average length of kickoffs	41	38
Number of punts	77	56
Yardage of punts	3106	2004
Yardage of punts returns	274.8	242.7
Number of punts had blocked	6	3
Field goals attempted	3	2
Touchdowns scored	8	19
Tries for points after touchdowns	8	20
Tries for points after touchdown made	5	5
Safeties scored	0	0
Number of penalties against	24	33
Total yardage lost from penalties	200	275
Fumbles	15	15
Fumbles recovered	20	10

MENOMONIE TEACHERS LEAD DISCUSSION

Miss Letitia Walsh, Stout Institute, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Segerstrom, Dunn County School of Agriculture, Menomonie, and Miss Alice Belstein, rural vocational Home Economics teacher at Edgerton, led the discussion at a round table on family relationships at the Home Economics program of the teachers convention meeting Thursday afternoon in Milwaukee. Miss Walsh's discussion was on "Interpreting the Family to Child Work of Schools".

PHI-U SPONSORS DANCE

Phi U all-school dance will be held Saturday night. Jane Chenoweth and Virginia Wild are in charge. John Finney's orchestra will furnish the music. Armistice Day will provide the theme of the dance.

Sewart: "I won't begin today's lecture until the room settles down."
Voice (from the rear): "Go home and sleep it off, old man."
———Collegian Reporter

Two Chances
You have two chances,
One of getting the germ and one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances,
One of getting the disease and one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances.
One of dying and one of not,
And if you die,
Well, you still have two chances.
—Windfield Oracle

HOME-MANAGEMENT GIVES PARTY

The second in a series of parties for freshman and transfer women will be given by the home management women, Friday evening.
The committee planning the party are Virginia Ray, chairman, Ruth Perry, Joyce Ellingson, and Joyce Scott.
The party will begin at eight o'clock.

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BADGER STATE YARDS

BLUE-DEVILS END SEASON WITH DEFEAT/Football

At Hands Of LaCrosse In Their Homecoming Game Saturday, By Score Of 32 To 7.

Unable to stop the all-conference Tom Kelly from La Crosse, the Stout boys put up a valiant battle but were stopped cold by a much more experienced and faster team from down state as they dropped their final conference game by the score of 32-7. The La Crosse men scored twice in the opening period when Tom Kelly ran wild over the defense of Stout. Deception plays completely fooled the defense of the Blue Devil's and on many plays were completely out of the picture.

The first touchdown of the day came when Kelly scored on a four yard reverse. Bahr tried for the extra point but failed. In this same period the "Muscle Tech" boys scored again with Kelly again carrying the ball. This time it was a shovel pass from the fifteen yard stripe. Gordie Bahr again tried for the extra point and this time was successful with a good kick right through the uprights.

Harley Wehrwein made Stout's only touchdown on an end around play from the four yard stripe, and Pat Murphy place kicked the extra point. Wehrwein also in this half made a catch that would have caught the eye of many a big time baseball scout because it was a catch that was caught right straight over the head on a dead run, much the same as "Twinkle toes Selkirk", of the Yanks would catch with a one run lead in the last half of the ninth inning with the winning run on the bases.

The La Crosse lads were not to be stopped again until they approached the Stout nine yard line and this point the ever dependable fourth down line of the Blue Devils held and the local lads took position of the ball on their own ten yard line. The Stout boys advanced up the field with bitter determination but the clock stopped their onslaught by ringing out half time with Stout going strong on the La Crosse ped's 38 yard line.

Coach Clyde Smith's eleven pushed across two more scores in the third period. Tom Kelly passed 45 yards to Quinn but the play was called back for an offside penalty. On the next play Kelly again sauntered back to 15 yards back of the scrimmage line and let fly a pass that would make little Davey O'Brien sit up and take notice. Quinn was waiting eagerly for the pigskin on the four yard line and after catching the spiralling ball evaded two would be tacklers and raced across the goal line for a counter. It was Kelly again who sprinted twenty-six yards for the other La Crosse score.

Coach Johnson substituted quite frequently the last half, giving all the seniors a chance to play in their last game. Reviewing the game it will be conceded that La Crosse just had the better team of the two, and although the local lads put a strong losing battle they were not able to stop the onslaught of the swivel-hipped backs from downstate.

The Lineups

Stout		La Crosse
Wehrwein	LE	Wegner
Hansen	LT	Ulichny
Kalinoski	LG	Bahr
Otteson	C	Pederson
House	RG	Beldon
(C.) Richter	RT	Ebert
Hinkle	RE	Quinn
Loer	QB	Smith
Alt	RH	Werling
Young	LH	Kelly
Murphy	FB	Ruesch

Substitutions: Bailey, Pittman, Campbell, Andrews, Stanfel, Moe, Keough, Morrison.

Officials: Umpire, Frank Clive (St. Olaf); Referee, Dr. Carl Nordley (U of Minnesota); Head Linesman, G. E. Galligan (U of Washington).

Why does a jitterbug cross the street? Hadn't you heard? Well, really!! To get on the other jive. (You may laugh now.)

—The Vidette

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of Dr. Kirkpatrick. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

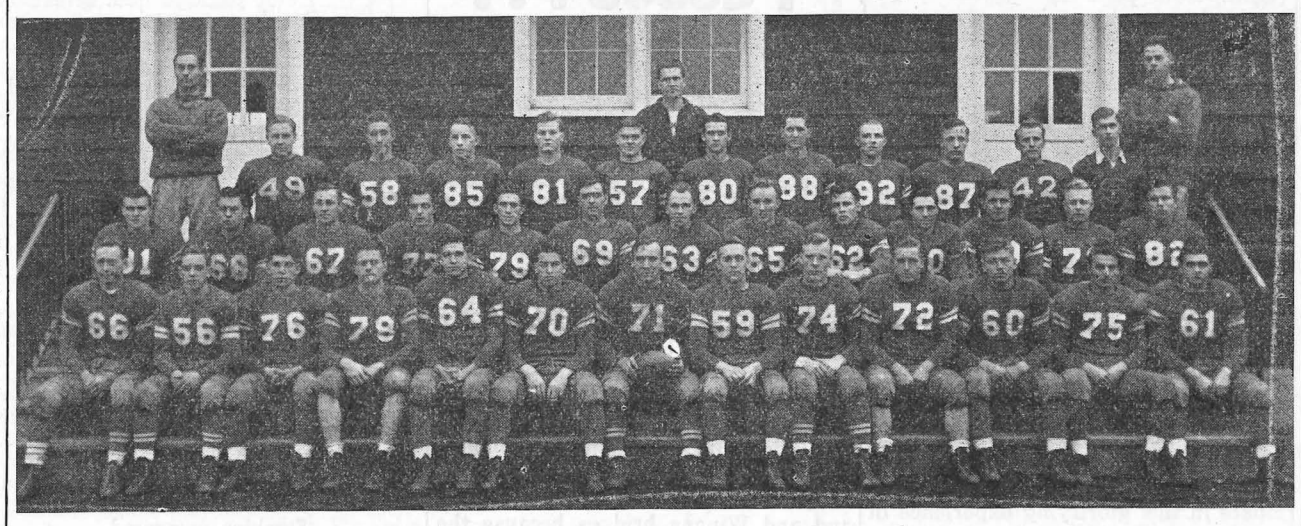
The Collegian Reporter

She was Gay
But he was Weisser.

—Boz.

'39 FOOTBALL-SQUAD

#Note. Photo



Front row left to right: Cliff Moe, Bill Young, Ray Loer, Harley Wehrwein, Bud Hinkle, Pat Murphy, Capt. John Richter, Art Otteson, Don Hansen, Fred House, Chet Kalinoski, Nick Colbrese, George Alt.

Second row: Marshall Hamilton, Ed Stanfel, Howard Confer, Tom Keough, Earl Morrison, Tony DeChiara, Paul Bailey, Rex Merriman, Bob Mackay, Bill Andrews, Jim Peterman, Bill Campbell, Ray Pittman.

Third row: Dick Notebart, Herb Kielty, Bill Schlice, Russel Lane, Joe Rafferty, Don Becker, Roger Haberman, Jim Schultis, Don Eastling, Herb Wendt, Manager Robert Formoe.

Fourth row: Assistant Coach Everett Bolduc, Head Coach Ray Johnson, Assistant Coach Dr. Lawrence Marx.

CONFERENCE STANDING

/Football/

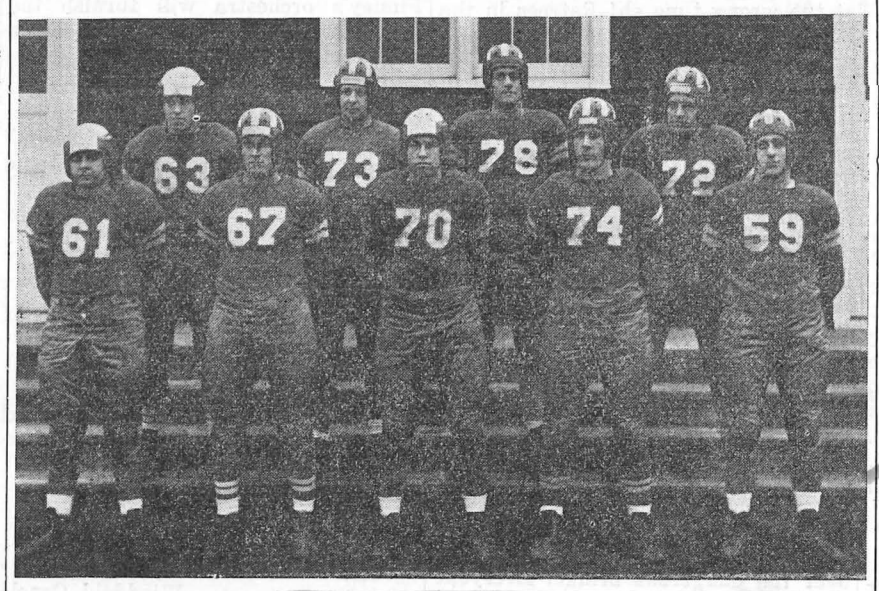
	W.	L.	T.	%
La Crosse	3	1	0	.750
Superior	2	1	1	.666
Eau Claire	2	1	0	.500
Stout	1	2	1	.333
River Falls	1	3	0	.250

LAST WEEK'S SCORES/

Football

Ripon 13, Lawrence 0.
Carroll 26, Wheaton 7.
Whitewater 6, Stevens Point 3.
Beloit 26, Grinnell 19.
River Falls 9, Winona 7.

SENIOR FOOTBALL MEN



Front row left to right: George Alt, Howard Confer, Pat Murphy, Don Hansen,
Back row: Paul Bailey, Bill Campbell, Harley Wehrwein, Fred Hous

Here is our last tribute to our nine senior members. Each year a group picture is taken which includes all of the seniors that have been on the football squad. The team will be hit quite hard by graduation, as you may see by reading the names of the regulars; including Murphy, Hansen, House, Wehrwein, and Alt, Bailey. Otteson, Confer and Campbell also played a lot of good ball during the past season. **Pat Murphy** needs no introduction. Pat played full back for four years and should be our contribution to the all-conference team. Pat was an all-round star, being good on offense and defense. He captained the team in his junior year.

* * * * *

Griz Hansen is another of the old four year men. Griz has played both the line and backfield during his experiences. Griz was good both defensively and offensively, but will be remembered most for his outstanding punting ability.

* * * * *

Fred House, a Menomonie product, has played either guard or tackle regularly for four years. This year Fred played the guard position. More than once during the past season he played sixty minutes of ball.

* * * * *

George Alt, a blocking back is another local product. George is a good blocker and ball carrier, being fast enough to lead the interference, and a good passer and receiver. As well as being offensively strong, George was good on pass defense.

* * * * *

Otteson, a graduating senior, has had a chance to play only three years. In the last years he has played quite regularly. Injuries, usually ankles, kept Art from being outstanding. Art is a good passer and a good man backing up the line.

* * * * *

Bailey, has had experience in several positions, being able to adapt himself to almost any of them. Bud has played fullback, center, and both ends during his four years. This year Bud stuck close to the end position and played a lot of ball at both ends.

* * * * *

Wehrwein is another man with only three years of experience. Harley is eligible for another season if he doesn't plan to graduate at the end of the summer session. Harley finally found his position at end also, after having played halfback in his freshman year. Harley is a good blocker and tackler, and an excellent pass receiver.

* * * * *

Confer who has played guard for the last two years was formerly a backfield man. At the guard position he is fast and a good man to lead the interference. He has a lot of drive and is a good blocker. On defense, he is aggressive and a shifty guard.

* * * * *

Campbell has played three years on the squad; he has gained two letters at the guard position. Bill played a good game and is a hard man to block out. The only reason Bill didn't play more regularly was because of our outstanding guard strength.

LA-CROSSE IS LEADER IN CONFERENCE/Football

In the opinion of most of the coaches and the fans who have kept tab on the teams in the conference, the best team won this year. The La Crosse lads after a bitter struggle came out with flying colors to cop the conference with a percentage of .750. The all-important game which decided the conference however, was the battle between the yellowjackets from Superior and the neighbor city lads of Eau Claire. The inspired Eau Claire teachers team rose up in the final minutes to snatch a bitterly fought victory from the Superior teachers by the score of 18-13. The Eau Claire lads were trailing with less than two minutes to go and then began a march from Superior's 48 yard line and carried the ball over the goal on a mixture of running plays and passes.

The conference was somewhat in a muddle up to last Saturday with three teams having a chance to cop the lead. Stout had a good chance to tie with Superior if they could have overcome the lads from La Crosse. Superior could have taken the conference with thumbs down if they would have held the lead in the last few minutes against the Zornmen.

The best that Stout has played this year was undoubtedly La Crosse and it is the general opinion of almost everyone that the southern team was the team that deserved the title. Congratulations La Crosse, we think that you deserved to win.

COMPLETE FIRST UNIT OF LIFE-SAVING/

The Life Saving class is well attended as the first session of instruction is completed. The unit consisted of a swimming clinic in which the standard strokes of competitive and life-saving wer analyzed. The first of the Red Cross beginning swimmers tests was given after the clinic.

A new unit will consist of elementary rescues and the use of small water craft such as canoes and row boats. These canoes and boats will be brought in to the pool for actual practice. Miss Antrim will give a canoe demonstration on paddling and maneuvering techniques Thursday night. Assisting with life- saving instructions are Lorraine Amundson, Clifford Moe, and John Richter.

GAMES THIS WEEK/Football games

Beloit at Lawrence
Carleton at Ripon
La Crosse at Milwaukee
Stevens Point at Platteville
Superior at Duluth
Whitewater at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at Macalester
La Crosse 32, Stout 7.
Platteville 6, Aurora 0.
Concordia 7, St. Olaf 7.
Carleton 14, Coe 6.
St. Colud 0, Mankato 0.
Hamline 19, St. Johns 0.
Eau Claire 18, Superior 13.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES SIGN-UP/

This week in the halls, there were sheets on which all men of the college who were interested in joining preliminary basketball practice sessions, were requested to sign their name so as to be registered in the tournament. This tournament will be similar to the one held last year. From this tournament all men who are selected by the coaching staff and varsity "S" winners, will be invited to join varsity basketball as well as the freshman varsity. Games are played according to regular college rules and each team will have a definite schedule to play. The purpose of this tournament is not to see which team will have the superior five but to enable the coaching staff to compare you with other candidates under regular game conditions.

This year there will be stiff competition for positions because the majority of last year's lettermen are returning. Also, many outstanding freshman prospects have been displaying their abilities the last few weeks in preseason practice under the coaching directions of Darby Worman and Ingmar Barbo.

It must be remembered that all men will have an equal opportunity to perform and to demonstrate just what abilities they have. Come on out fellows and give the coaching staff an opportunity to rate you so that Stout will have a good representative team. Last year a full 80 candidates reported for the initial practice and it is the belief of the coaching staff that as many or more will turn out for the first practice this year.

SWIMMING SQUAD ADDS NEW MEN/

Varsity swimming team has been greatly bolstered by new men who are competing for positions. These new faces are those of Loel Ender, Tom King, Ed Briesemeister, Lyman Berg, Bert Knott, Rex Battenberg, and Ray Loer. This fine turnout should add much to the strength of this year's team.

Neil Spinola has become eligible for competition, and he will be able to exhibit some of his fine diving and swimming. Spinola was a former member of the squad at the University of Hawaii. Chief Ogata, another Hawaiian lad, shows considerable improvement this year.

Two of last year's squad members directed water fronts during the summer vacation. John Hub was director of the Milwaukee YWCA at Phantom Lake. Joe Tondryk was a guard at Grant Park Beach on Lake Michigan. These two fellows appear to be in good condition and ready for a successful season.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 9 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 17, 1939

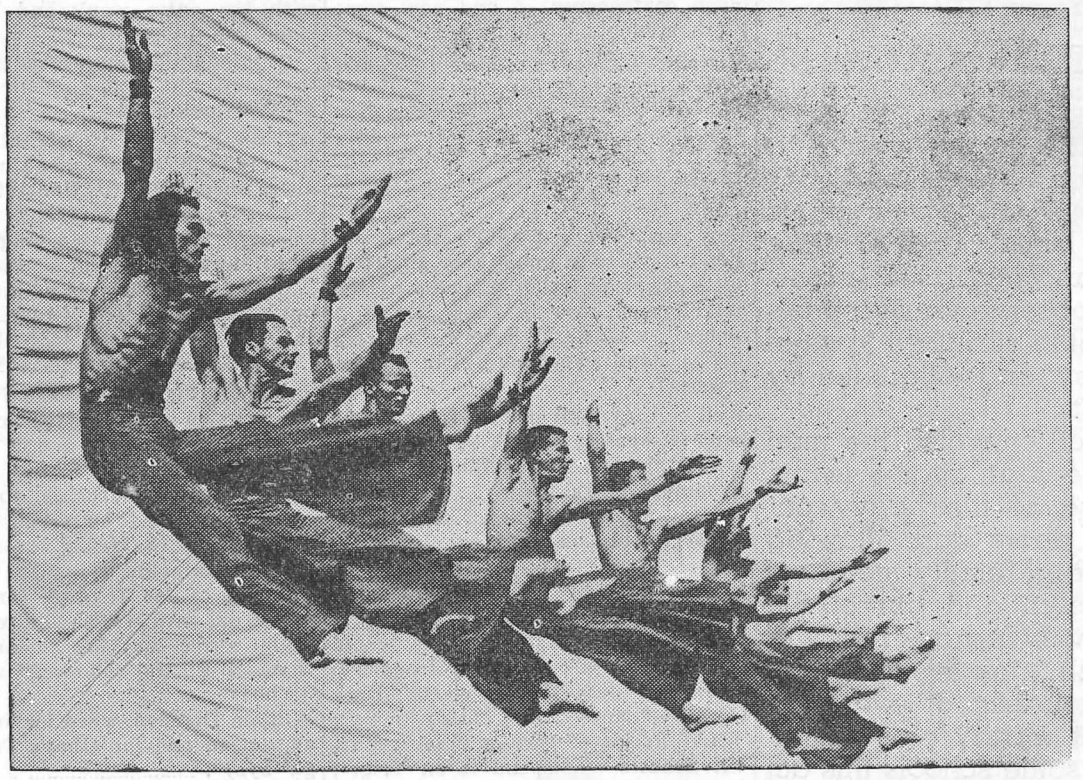
Faculty, junior, and senior men are invited to attend Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee on Drawing meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 22 of IE building, sponsored by EPT. —:— —:— —:—

TED SHAWN APPEARS ON LYCEUM

Programs. Troupe Of Eight Male Dancers Only One Of Its Kind. Dancers Are Athletes.

When Mr. Shawn first decided to present a group of all men dancers, he was scoffed at and ridiculed. But during the last five years of touring the United States and abroad, this company has proved to the world that male dancing is not sissy nor effeminate. The Shawn dancers give a program which is essentially masculine in idea and performance. The men are all athletes, trained more thoroughly than for a Marathon race.

In "O Libertad" the saga of American life is depicted in dancing. The program vividly outlines episodes in American History from the time of Spanish conquerors in Mexico to the present. Rhythms of more primitive days, dances of religious fanaticism, sport themes, modern subjects done with biting humor and satire are presented.



TED SHAWN'S ENSEMBLE OF MEN DANCERS—"Kinetic Molpai" a suite of dances in "O, Libertad!" An American saga in three acts.

H M WOMEN GAVE PARTY NOV. 10

The home management women gave the second in a series of parties for freshman women, Friday evening, November 10.

It is the plan to entertain all of the freshman and transfer women during the entire year in order to become better acquainted with the new students and to help new students become better acquainted with The Stout Institute. As each guest entered the door she was given a favor upon which appeared a name tag.

Twenty-five women were invited. The evening was begun with a mixer which led to a series of games. Points were given for all games and each individual played all the games.

HYPERIAN SOCIETY HAS PLEDGING

The Hyperian Society held candlelight pledging and initiation services, Thursday night, Nov. 2. Virginia Carroll was in charge of the activities. Each of the pledges received a corsage of yellow roses and white chrysanthemums. The pledges were Betty Feirer, Marion Henderson, and Doris Nelson. Genevieve Wolf was initiated and presented with a yellow rose. A social meeting, with Betty Nichols in charge, was held after the initiation, and games were played. At the close of the meeting lunch was served.

ASSEMBLY TO FEATURE NOTED CONTRALTO

Agnes Rast Snyder, a leading St. Paul contralto who has sung with Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra many times, will appear before the Stout student assembly Wednesday, November 22. Miss Snyder will be accompanied by Francis Boardman who will also be commentator for the program. The program entitled, "Song of The People", will be composed of simple and attractive songs from seven or eight different nations. The songs will be sung in their original languages. Miss Boardman, who is music critic for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, will give brief descriptions of the songs as the program proceeds.

HARRY BAKER CHOSEN VICE PRES. L S A

Harry Baker was chosen vice president of the Land O'Lakes Region, during the Lutheran Student Association Convention at the University of Minnesota last weekend. This is the first time that a Stout student has been elected to hold a regional office of the Lutheran Student Association. Harry Baker is a freshman and hails from Kenosha. Robert Esbjornson of Gustavus Adolphus College was elected president. The retiring president is Milton C. Johnson of Kenosha who is attending Northwestern Seminary.

MRS. BUTLER ENTERTAINS SMA SOCIETY

The SMA Society was entertained by Mrs. Butler, town advisor for the society, at a dessert party Sunday evening at her home. Dessert, nuts, mints, and coffee were served. Every woman had to prove her poetic ability by reciting an original poem which contained her own name. Gracia Green won the prize for composing the best poem. A poem, consisting of old proverbs, was handed to each woman to be completed. Madelyn Jones won the prize for having the least number wrong. Tables for bridge were set up for those who wished to play.

PHI U'S HOLD SOCIAL MEETING AT KIRK'S

Phi Upsilon Omicron held a social meeting at the home of its president, Louise Kirk, Monday evening, November 6.

The beginning of the meeting was turned over to the necessary business and the reading of letters from alumni members.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a battle of cleverness through charades, a question and answer game; and in showing talent, or lack of talent by connecting 5 dots on a piece of paper in such a way that an animal was drawn.

After the games refreshments consisting of French chocolate, dainty tea sandwiches, ice box cookies, and date bars were served.

PA'S SPONSOR DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Pallas Athene society is sponsoring a Turkey Trot on Saturday, November 18, in the gymnasium.

Feather duster, stop, and other mixer dances will carry out the Thanksgiving theme. The drawing for the ten pound live turkey, door prize, will be held during intermission.

"Hostesses will help eliminate the stag line and insure everyone a good time," reports Charlotte Roethe, chairman of the committee. The members of the society will serve as hostesses. John Finney and his Campus Collegians will furnish the music, which will include some Thanksgiving specialties. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. LaPointe, Miss Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. Shafer.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Charlotte Roethe, Rose Marie Norman, Helen Rogers, and Marion Parker.

F O B'S CHALLENGE K F S IN BASKETBALL

FOB Club publicly challenges the KFS Club to a battle of "do or die", on the basketball court, time and place of battle to be determined by the presidents of the clubs. Name your resting place, KFS. We're out for your scalp.

EVENTS *of the week*

November 17-25

Friday
EPT Conference

Saturday
PA All-School Dance

Monday
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau
Lyceum (Ted Shawn)

Tuesday
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:30 Home Ec. Club
7:00 Band

Wednesday
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
7:00 Photo Club
MAP Assembly Play

Thursday
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperian
7:15 YMCA

Friday
Junior-Senior Class Party

Saturday
SSA All-School Dance

ALUMNI DONATE FILES OF SHOP CONDITIONS

Dean Bowman announces that the new file of folders is being started in the office of the Dean of Industrial Education. These folders are to contain complete information pertinent to shops now being instructed by former Stout students.

The first folder in this file comes from Fred Blair, '39, now teaching general shop in Bessemer, Michigan. In his folder Mr. Blair placed a scale drawn shop plan on the first page. The second page contained a tabulated list of shop conditions. Number of students, length of periods, types of classes, and projects made were the conditions mentioned. The remainder of the folder contained mounted photographs of interesting or unusual places in the shop. Tool panels, bench arrangements, machine placements, and window arrangements were stressed in the photographs. The last page in the folder contained clippings from newspapers commenting on the shop.

Material for other folders is being accumulated at the present time. In the near future students will be able to get concrete conceptions of actual shop conditions. These folders are not limited to general shops, and Dean Bowman would like to hear from all alumni interested in donating material to be used to augment this file.

SENIORS SET DEADLINE FOR DUES

December 15 has been set as the deadline for the payment of first semester dues which may be paid to any of the class officers. For convenience a table will be set up in the HE corridor November 22.

DRY NIGHT CLUB IS THEME OF PARTY

The junior and senior classes will hold a party Friday November 24 in the gym. The theme of the party will be that of a dry night club. A bar will be built lengthwise of the gym and special Stout drinks will be served throughout the evening. Just imagine a Stout fizz or a Stout Collins. As usual in a night club dancing will be the main interest with the help of a floorshow.

The committee members are as follows: Junior class—Earl Morrison, Ann Omsted, Jane Ecke, and Ralph DeGrand. Senior class—Jane Chenoweth, social chairman, Orvis Johnson, Leonard Stolfo, Paul Pagel, Marguerite Govin, and Jane Heiser.

This is the first time that the junior and senior classes have sponsored a party of this kind.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION PROPOSED

By Student Advisory Council At Meeting On Friday, November 10, In SSA Office.

Student Advisory Council proposed amendment to the SSA constitution at a meeting last Friday in the SSA office. President Joe Erpenbach, SSA president, presided at the Council meeting. The question of the payment for the Tower at the time of registration was discussed. The Advisory Council, which is made up of the presidents and vice presidents of the classes voted and passed a decision to amend the SSA constitution by incorporating the Tower as one of the regular SSA activities. Following it the amendment proposed to the SSA constitution: Article 1, Section 2; The activities incorporated are: The organization for the publication of the student's yearbook, the "Tower" shall be incorporated into the activities of the Stout Student Association.

The amendment was presented to the joint committee on student affairs on Tuesday night and was discussed.

According to the SSA constitution, two weeks must elapse after the presentment of the amendment. The joint committee on student affairs will then vote on the amendment. After the faculty approves the amendment it is ratified by the student body, and then incorporated into the constitution of the SSA. The amendment to the constitution is a result of the action of the student body last September to incorporate the Tower fee in the SSA fee at the time of registration.

JOE ERPENBACH PRESIDES AT ASSEMBLY

For Students On Wednesday, November 15. Discuss Amending SSA Constitution

Joe Erpenbach, SSA president, presided over the student assembly, Wednesday, November 15. Joe Tondryk presented a case for the snapshot section of the Tower. Mr. Tondryk asked that every student turn in at least one snapshot to make this year's section a good one. Mr. Erpenbach then explained what had become of the plan for a centralized bulletin board. The plan has been temporarily detoured. As the next order of business, Joe Stangl read the treasurer's report for homecoming activities. The SSA president then explained how a student might present some problem to his class president. The class president in turn will then present the problem to the student advisory council.

A method for collecting the Tower fee was decided by voting on the motion made by Orvis Johnson. This motion provided that the SSA constitution be amended to include payment of the Tower fee, in two installments of $1.25 to be paid at the beginning of each semester. This year it will be necessary to pay the entire amount of $2.50 at the beginning of the second semester. Ed Tanner made the motion that five dollars be provided to outfit each cheer-leader.

The student body put themselves on record, desiring that school be dismissed for Thanksgiving on Tuesday, November 28, after classes, and for the Christmas vacation on the Thursday, December 21, after classes. These two days would be made up by attending school on two Saturdays. This action is subject to faculty approval.

STATE IE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE MEETS

The Wisconsin State Industrial Arts curriculum committee on drawing will meet at The Stout Institute tonight, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the committee are George Gunther, Wausau; R. R. Bedker, Wauwatosa; Roy R. Van Duzee, West Allis; J. E. Ray, Menomonie; and Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Menomonie, who is chairman of the group. H. E. Merritt, supervisor of secondary schools on the staff of the state department of public instruction, will also be present. This meeting is the first of the professional conferences to be sponsored by Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau this year. All junior, senior, and faculty men who are interested are invited to attend and will be given a chance to take part in some of the discussion. The meeting will be held in Room 22 of the IE building.

LYNWOOD ENTERTAINS AT PARTIES

Are you a Chinese-Checker player? Do you play ping pong like a whiz? Can you pin the tail on the donkey? Lynwood Hall tested the ability of one and all contenders at their parties held these last Friday evenings. Informal is strictly the word for these friendly get-togethers as was illustrated two weeks ago when the men at the hall called up the dorms and casually invited the women over for the party. Entertainment was furnished in games of all kinds — cribbage, hearts, ping pong, checkers, and numerous other contests. Swingin, sway-in tempo via the radio provided the rhythm as the basement of Lynwood became a ball room. Of course refreshments followed the games and contests, for after all, Lynwood is fully aware that a party is not complete without "eats".

And so we say "hats off to Lynwood hosts" who have succeeded in keeping the all too readily bored men and women on this campus entertained in one grand way!

"400" WILL STOP

The "400" will stop at Menomonie Jct. the day before Thanksgiving vacation if enough students are interested. All students who are contemplating taking the "400" home for Thanksgiving will please sign the notices on the bulletin boards before Friday evening, Nov. 17, 1939

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Volume XXIX No. 9 Nov. 17, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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STUDENT VOICES OPINION / Editorial / Theft / Crime

The following letter was received by the Stoutonia. The contents merit your attention.

Dear Students:

"What are we here for?"---a question often thought but seldom voiced; then the general answer--"To learn Home Economics or Industrial Arts", but how much significance would either have if the right standards, ideals, and goals did not accompany that learning? We are here to carry on the superior reputation that Stout has established. Such a responsibility requires the cooperation of the whole student body. Students deviating from that course can often hurt the good intentions of the rest. As future teachers it is imperative that we formulate those standards and ideals that we are to pass on to the future generation.

A body of students striving toward the same goal has to cooperate, and cooperation requires trust in the other fellow. Recently, in the school, a hindrance to this trust has taken the form of petty thievery. While this is termed "petty thievery", the motive back of it and its effects on our ideals and standards are more serious than that term would imply. The serious nature of this problem demands that we take steps to correct it. Several suggestions have been made. It is the responsibility of you, the students, and the faculty of The Stout Institute to act on the matter.

----A Student

It is a sincere hope that the readers wil take note of this letter and will seek a remedy.

CONCERNING CLOTHES / Editorial /

It is said that "courtesy rules the world." Does it rule The Stout Institute?

A visitor on our campus might have noticed many good and many bad points in the observance and practice of the standard laws of courtesy and etiquette by students.

One act for which the men deserve high praise is the opening of the heavy entrance doors and allowing coeds and faculty members to pass in and out of the buildings. Perhaps many of you will think this is a common courtesy of everyday life not worthy of mention, but in some schools this act is considered a common courtesy not worthy of practice.

There are numerous things that every student should make an effort to put into practice, such as letting faculty members and women precede you in and out of the elevator and through doors, and turning on the fountain for others if you happen to be there first.

Let's become "courtesy conscious".

PHI-U SOCIETY HOLDS ARMISTICE-DANCE

An Armistice dance, sponsored by the Phi U society, was held in the Stout gym Saturday, November 11.

The chaperones were Mrs. Houston, Phi U advisor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Milnes. Mrs. Ray is social advisor for the society and is on the Advisory Council.

Jane Chenoweth and Virginia Wild were in charge of the evening's entertaiment. Jane Chenoweth states that: "Everyone had a good time, but the crowd was small. Students should realize that organizations cannot continue to sponsor dances without school support."

Music was furnished by John Finney's Campus Collegians.

VAN-NESS ENTERTAINS COUNSELEES / Hazel / Advisors /

Hazel Van Ness, of The Stout Institute faculty, entertained eighteen counselees at a baked bean supper Friday evening, at six o'clock at her apartment on fourth street.

Since many of the women had to leave early, those present became acquainted with each other for entertainment.

The counselees entertained were Alice Baker, Marjorie Bard, Eileen Behrens, Natalie Bongey, Margaret Coburn, Elizabeth Doerfler, Eugenia Duenk, Ivanelle Garthwaite, Marian Graf, Ruth Herschelb, Lois Kasmark, Anna Liska, Jean Naulin, Rosalie Ofstie, Virginia Walker, and Mary Wright.

HOME-MANAGEMENT GAVE IRISH PARTY

The bill-of-fare was Irish Stew (it was low cost day). One of the women of home management house, distinctly Irish, immediately thought of Wrong-way-Corrigan. As a result when dinner was served, knives and spoons were on the left, while forks were on the right. Every article of service was definitely backward.

Emmy Post would have been aghast at seeing eleven women eating with the left hands and passing all foods to the left. It was rumored around that the dinner would have started with the dessert course and worked up to the main dish, but for the dumplings in the stew.

Miss Trullinger, home management house advisor, evidently is not and has not ever been a south paw, as she found the going extremely difficult and finally resorted to the old right hand style.

'Sbinherd - -

That Thanksgiving is causing too much controversy — and now some Stout students would like to get off Wednesday and go to school the following Saturday—my, my better not let Margie Steinburg hear about it—if she gets back by then she'll probably start vacation on Monday the 27—Unless the one she's taking now is permanent? ? ? ?

How could we get to classes if we didn't have to stumble over cigarette butts when going in and out of the buildings..... also if there wasn't a mob of "weedsters" hovering under a smoke cloud somewhere near the entrances? ? ? ?

Well call my bluff if one of our promising basketeers doesn't want Trezona to reestablish a Dating Bureau for the remainder of the year. . . . yep, he's even a basketball player — think of it gals. . . one on the loose.

If there were twenty-five hours a day instead of the usual run of twenty-four . . . . Roger Haberman would "study physics"; Violet Josephson would get some "beauty sleep"; Ruth Goeres—"dance the entire hour"; "Unk" Purvis—"work on NYA"; Marvin Schutts — "spend it on Trig."; Deane Peddycoart—"spend more time on my hair do".

Schaal to Milwaukee with Turkey

UNclassified Ads

Wanted: To see name in paper. Clinton Koch.

Wanted: Ten dollar bill. Owner please form line at south entrance of HE Bldg.

Wanted: Good time at dance Saturday night. Joyce Scott and Vivian Tetzloff.

Strayed: Number of students from assemblies. No reward for return.

Wanted: Two head of goat to replenish supply already on farm. Mr. Brown.

Wanted: Bid for the Intersociety. Mettelka

The height of atrovity! ! ! A girl puts the jacket to her dress on top of the icebox in the tearoom to find it nicely scorched when she put it on in her next class— Nice cool iceboxes they have at Stout.

Have you noticed how Helen Si's and 'jans when Rex is around — Maybe its because they live by the same Mil with the same wauk and have the same kee—

I hope that Marian won't gall (Op) oway..... Spry, but small she has smitten me! ! ! !

At the SMA party held at Butler's Sunday night the gang became poetic-about themselves.....Understand Ginger Moores' was about a "sweet cookie" Marney was a king. . Becky is afraid of becoming a ditch-digger ....Gay wished she was a fairy queen, but was only Gracia Green....Jummie thought she'd run off with Hehli in a Chevie....Nice going gals****

Evidently the KFS was living up to it's symbols of knowledge and friendship in the unofficial party they had last Friday night.

Was somewhat surprised to say the least. . . . .Just happened to be in the library Saturday morning to view the remains.

Hats off to Joe Tondryk for the fine job he did on the 1939-40 directories.... You'll agree that the modern design is effective....the color also adding to its beauty.

William Dresden, when leaving, "Well au, au, au resivior (that's French for ga' bye)". ....

Just been wondering who will represent Stout in cow-pasture pool this next spring.... We can't hardly expect another Bert Mizuha... but then, 'sbinsaid that Dick Hew swings a mean club.

This is the time of year when hunters sit back and begin to figure.... Ya' know the authorities say (and they should know) that a duck costs the hunter somewhere in the neighborhood of $2.00 a piece.... that, of course, is figuring gas and oil, wear and tear on car, shells, food, and license.....whew! kinda expensive.... guess I'll be getting mine from the butcher from now on.

Is:

Barbara sweet--Mildred use-latz---Randall an apel---Alice and Harry bakers--Arlene a barber--Marjorie a bard-- Betty a block-- Vivian a bow--Robert a bunker--Jane coming--Nell a her man--Ernest Luck(y)--Earl Mettel--Charlotte a roach--Betty a well--Gen a wolf- - - -Just thought I'd ask-mind? ? ? ?

.....

Be seein' ya..... and 'Sbinherd...

SHOP-CHIPS

by Spinny

Dormitory Doings.

An epidemic of parties has broken out at the men's dorm, even Schwebke knows how to get them up on the spur of the moment. . . Last Friday nite the freshmen threw a successful affair at the dorm—what has prexy DeSwarte got that makes those freshmen work the way they do? . . . Abrahamson has such an affinity for pies that he has garnered the name of "pie-eater" . . . Then Al Erickson, somehow or other, has acquired the name of "Colonel Korn", dormitory grape-vine does anything . . . Does Boehm look nifty in his new hat, or does he, he'd like to know, or would he . . . Even "Doc" Blinkman broke the ice, but he isn't saying who she was . . . Some of the fellas would like to know why A. J. Dorsch made that special trip to the cities last week-end . . . Bob Nerbun has the habit of sitting on waste paper baskets, Tanner has solved the problem by making one of those one legged milk stools—has anybody got a bucket . . . New addition to the dorm, Wesley Schlough has moved in which gives the boys another excuse for one of those initiations . . . . Who was it that carried King out of the dorm in his "P.J's" the other evening, his mother would come in just at that time. . .

Did You Know

That the Institute can boast of a good group of trail blazers, Stolfo, Starel, and the Finney brothers proved themselves well capable of the job last Sunday, only, they forgot the matches. That Joe Tondryk admits he thoroughly likes the job of handing out those Tower directories, "I see so many pretty gals", quotes Joe (and the guy had to wait to give out directories to find that out)-------That Phil Ruehl is quite an electrical wizard, he let one million six hundred- thousand volts pass through him the other day up in the physics lab, Oh how shocking!---------That "Cap'n" Richter is quite adept at the Russian dance, wonder if his shoes have been fixed as yet-------That George DeRubeis' Ford is in operation once more, and Hinkel claims that the back seat is "Stefling"-----That the printers usually sit together down in the cafeteria, no wonder we get the things we get----That Charlie Gardiner takes his evening walks between two locations, the Inn and Rockman's home.

Menomonie Melodrama

He had hiked out to the iron bridge with a group last Sunday noon. The hill there looked inviting, so he decided to climb up to the top and see what's on the other side, quite natural. He got up all right, the difficulty was in coming down. He got off to a slow start, his feet slipped from under him, his seat took the place of his pins, he slid, slowly, then with increasing momentum, until he finished this rather fast trip at the bottom, in a cloud of dust. The crowd laughed when Erpenbach sat down, they didn't know he was doing it on purpose? ? ? ?

LUTHERAN-STUDENTS

Twenty-four Lutheran students attended the Lutheran Student Association Convention at the University of Minnesota last week-end. The L. S. A. at the Stout Institute is a member of the Land O' Lakes Region. The group left Menomonie at four o'clock Friday afternoon arriving at the Union building on the University Campus at six fifteen. Dr. Paul H. Roth who spoke on "God and Standards," and Rev. Alvin Rogness who devoted this time to speaking about prayer, were the main convention speakers. L. S. A. Technique groups and Student Interest groups were other highlights of the convention. Sunday morning worship was held in Central Lutheran Church. Thirty-four colleges were represented. Stout Institute ranked sixth in number of students attending.

The group left Minneapolis at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, arriving in Menomonie at 5 o'clock.

The students who attended the Lutheran Student convention were Edna Mae Melberg, Burdine Brunner, Virginia Warwick, Arlaine Haugsby, Beverly Peterson , Adrian Dorsch, Bublitz, and E. Emberson.

John Johnson, Doris Peterson, Shirley Bjornberg and Harry Baker, Mildred Bauman, Rolf Berg, Paul Pagel, Ray Katekaru, Myrtis Peterson, Lorna Little, Howard Schwebke, Violet Josephson.

Orpheum

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 17-18

"Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes"

Ida Lúpino & Basil Rathbone.

Latest News

Special Sat. Only On our stage

"The Green Pasture Sextette"

A program of negro spirituals and folk songs.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 19-20-21

The Marx Bros.

'AT THE CIRCUS'

A laugh riot. News. Cartoon & Travelogue. Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Grand

Fri.- Sat.- Sun., Nov. 17-18-19

"Angels Wash Their Faces"

Ann Sheridan & The Dead End Kids

Oregon Trail. Cartoon.

Bargain Monday, Nov. 20

"Smashing The Money Ring"

With Ronald Regan. Selected Shorts. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 21-22-23

2 Features For Price of 1

"Heaven With A Barbed Wire Fence"

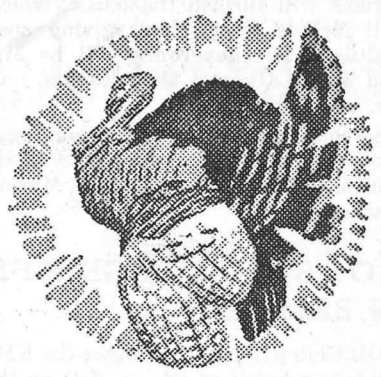
With Jean Rogers. 7:40 & 9:50

Plus

"No Place To Go"

Fred Stone & Gloria Dickson, 8:50

Note:—Shows start 7:25



TURKEY TROT

Saturday, Nov. 18

Gym — 8:30 p.m.

Music by John Finney

Door Prize: Live Turkey Given Away

Adm. 25c

Sponsored by Pallas Athene

DELEGATES REPORT ON HE CONVENTION

Mary Blair and Louise Kirk attended the Student Club convention at Milwaukee on November 2. Miss Blair attended as president of the Stout Home Economics club and spoke on the highlights of student club activities at the San Antonio, Texas, convention. Miss Blair and Miss Kirk won the banners for coming the greatest distance. At the teachers convention Miss Blair and Miss Kirk heard William Irvin, from New York, speak on "The American Way" and saw a splendid exhibit of school supplies, furniture, equipment, and textbooks. The women also attended the Stout alumnae banquet. After Miss Blair's speech they were entertained at a tea given by the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.

The Stout delegates stayed with Ruth Laatsch who graduated from Stout last June, and is now teaching in Cudahy, Wisconsin.

COURTESY IS TOPIC FOR YWCA MEET

Mrs. Paul Wilson spoke at the YWCA meeting yesterday. The subject of Mrs. Wilson's talk was Courtesy. The speaker said that the essence of Courtesy was in being interested in everyone and treating all according to the golden rule. Mrs. Wilson pointed out to the YWCA members that all people are judged by what they do: therefore true courtesy is of value.

After Mrs. Wilson's talk on Courtesy, president Marjorie Brokken presided at a brief business meeting. Tea was then served to the members of the YWCA.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

I Travel by Train by Rollo Walter Brown

An intriguing study of the many parts of the United States where the author has travelled to fulfill lecture engagements—excellent descriptions and interesting glimpses into the lives of those who live there. Readable and delightfully written.

The Lure of Alaska by Harry A. Franck

A story of that primitive country to the north with all the glamour and mystery of its great out of doors. Attractively and extensively illustrated.

So You Want To Open A Shop by Alyssa Keir

A helpful and practical analysis of business management as required in the conducting of certain types of business. Miss Keir's book is based on a series of radio lectures which had a wide audience.

Borrowed Bits

What Kind of Dressing?

A nut at the steering wheel,
A peach at his right.
A sharp turn in the road
Fruit salad—good night!

—The Cub

Daffeynitions.....

Wrinkle—a dimple that stood up and forgot to sit down again.
Tense—what Boy Scouts live in.
Attire—what's always flat.
Alloy—Myrna's brother.
Taxes—a big state built on the gulf of Mexico.
Paradox—a group of two ducks.
Snood—flakes from Heaven, like it snood last night.

—The Booster

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan spare-time activities for students.

—The Mac Weekly

Touch—1939 Style

Bobby (short of money): Say, Dad have you any work you'd like me to do?
Dad (taken in surprise): Why—no—but,—er—
Bobby: Then how about putting me on relief?

—Atlanta Two Bells

Higher Mathematics

Each year has 365 days
We have three months of summer vacation and that equals 90 days.
This leaves 275 days
If you sleep 7 hours a day it equals 80 days.
This leaves 195 days.
If you relav (rest) 4 hours daily it equals 46 days.
This leaves 149 days.
There are 52 Sundays.
This leaves 97 days.
We have a holiday on Saturday 52 days.
This leaves 45 days.
We have, altogether, 10 days off for lunch.
This leaves 35 days.
Registration and Holidays (?) take 11 days.
This leaves 24 days.
Your "skips" (average) amounts to 4 days.
This leaves 20 days.
We have a vacation at Christmas and Easter amounting to 19 days.
This leaves 1 day.
This being Labor Day, no one goes to school.
So you don't have to go to school at all.

"J" High Journal

DAIRY FACTS

BY HADDON



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MAPLE HILL DAIRY

"You Can Whip Our Cream, But You Can't Beat Our Milk"

GUST HITZ & SON—PHONE 71-F-4

Credited herd for Bangs & T. B.
Cattle Under Govt. Supervision—Air Conditioned Barns
Your Milk Produced Under Strictly Sanitary Conditions

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

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Let's EAT at

CHASE'S

"The Home of Good Food"

Home Made Candies —:— Ice Cream

Try Our Hot Fudge

Greeting Cards for All Occasions

The Gibson Line

None Better

EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG CO.

On the Corner Across from Post Office



You can judge the superiority of our work by asking and admiring some of our customers.

Vanity Beauty Salon

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FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST IN "HOME-COOKED FOODS"

Wear Clean Clothes For Thanksgiving!

You'll enjoy the holidays more in fresh, cleaned clothes. Call Anderson Cleaners today for reliable work.

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Next to H.E. Building

■ Appetizing Foods

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Will add to your enjoyment of our Sunday dinner.

CAFE LA CORTE

STUDENTS

MEET AND EAT AT

COLLEGE INN

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Bonded Carrier

PHONE 33

TAXI and AUTO LIVERY

Robert H. Taufman



FAMOUS as its name...

HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Travelers acclaim the fine food in the two modern restaurants – the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop and the Old English Tap Room – they praise the friendly atmosphere and fine service – and they never forget the modern rooms and the IDEAL LOCATION of the Mark Twain.

300 ROOMS from $2

O. E. TRONNES, MGR.

ST. LOUIS



ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

HEADLINES OF THE PAST

November 3, 1933
Seven Home Ec. Faculty Attending Convention In Milwaukee.
Football Season Ends as Blue Devils Play LaCrosse.
Blue Devils Share Lead With Superior
Dear JOW——

I'm in a mess. I've reached the end of my rope. What would you do if every girl you tried to date thought you'd asked everyone else in town, been turned down, and come to her as the last resort? I'll try once more—if I don't get any results I'm going into a woman-hater's club.

I'm in the market for a girl—(Not fussy about her hair)—but she's gotta be a good listener. I go for the little gals who make a croquet champ feel like a football hero. Anyone interested write XYZ. in care of this column. I'll arrange a rendezvous.

Desperately,
Lynwoody

Disillusion
Once there was a
Sophomore
And she had waited
And waited
For two
Years
When finally He
Arrived
At the Dorm, asking
For Her
And She looked
Deep
Into his Eyes
And found, alas, they were not brown
Now she waits for Him
No more.

—Pommes for Hommes

Blue Devils Play Last Conference tilt At Superior
November 4, 1939
Dean Michaels Will Speak At Milwaukee Convention
Phi U Initiates New Members
Pep was pretty much in evidence at the game. Maybe we should start appreciating Harlyn Olson, too. Out of town visitors really think he's a great pep "enthusiast".

STREAMLINED ADS

Streamline your ads the streamline way;
Then folks will read your ads and say—
Your troubles are now under lock and key,
For you've got something there, By Gee.
Streamline your ads, and then By Gum!
Open your doors and in they"ll come;
Your sales enlarge; a business Boom!
No more grey hairs for you, nor gloom.
A Streamline ad will travel far,
Then buyers'll come by plane and car,
They'll spend money by the peck,
You'll be a rich man yet, by Heck!
A Streamlined ad is the latest thing;
'Twill bring prosperity, By Jing!
And when the merchandise is sold,
Your pockets streamlined, are with gold.
Be it mountain, horse, or mule,
Be it furniture or tool,
Be it coffee, sugar, tea,
We'll help you sell it all, By Gee!

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.

FARMER'S STORE CO.
General Merchandise
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

DINE AND DANCE
At The
DAIRY BAR
We Specialize in:
- Home Made Chili and Chicken Noodle Soup
- Delicious Sandwiches
- Chicken and Steak Dinners
- Home Made Pastries

No Beer or Liquors
Opposite Tourist Park
Open 'till 2

PERSONAL:
Pardon us for being personal but is your coal pile running low? If so, call 34 or 35 Today and order Carter's Special Premium Coal --- a good coal for bad weather.
CARTER ICE & FUEL CO.
Phone 34 or 35 Broadway

PURSES SMILE TOO
Getting a new fall hat isn't hard on the pocketbook when you send your old one to us. Our modern plant is equipped to clean and block your hat, and return it to you looking like new. Your clothes will wear longer, to, if you have them properly cleaned.
Call Us For Service
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Tel. 439
James De Swarte, Lynwood Hall Agent

THIS IS THE BANK
FOR YOU
You don't need to be an "economic royalist" or represent "big business" to get attention in our bank.
In fact you may simply be engaged in running a home or desire an orderly arrangement of your finances. In any or all events you'll find our bank helpful.
Make Our Bank—Yours!
The First National Bank
of Menomonie
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

So try these ads, the "Streamline" way,
Go 'bout your business, blythe and gay;
And when everything is said and done,
For you, the battle, they'll have won.
Now we've streamlined cars and streamline trains,
They even streamline now, your brains.
We have all streamline goods, that sell;
And, why not, "Streamline Ads" as well?
—E. Y.

Glasses Repaired
Lenses Replaced
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

Take it from me, Mister, after a visit to
NESSER'S BARBER SHOP,
you have something to be happy about
—good work and service.
Opposite Schools

all eyes
on
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP
for
NEW NIGHT CLOTHES
designed for
College Girls

Is Your Suit as Clean as Your Shirt?
Perhaps you don't realize it, but your Suits become soiled as easily and quickly as your shirts, and are entitled to the same careful attention. It will pay you to take advantage of our reasonable prices and odorless cleaning methods more often!
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RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS
Phone 22
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See Us For Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
(Next to Orpheum Theatre)

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM QUEEN OF AUTUMN has arrived in all her array of color and beauty.
WE'RE CORDIALLY INVITING all Stout students to drop in and view this colorful Floral Pageant.
Come and See the Flowers GROWING.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from High School
On Broadway

LENTHERIC
LUCIEN LELONG
Early American Old Spice
TOILET ARTICLES
LEE'S DRUG STORE

INTERNATIONAL-RELATIONS-CLUB / South America /

Meets At Dr. Shafer's Home Sunday Evening. Pan Am. Affairs Discussed

International Relations club met at Dr. Shafer's home Sunday evening. After a Spanish supper Adrian Dorsch told the club about his trip to Panama and Columbia two years ago. He had travelled through Panama, viewing the canal and then continued to Columbia where he visited several large cities and became acquainted with the country.

Mr. Dorsch gave his impressions of those countries and of traveling on a freighter.

June Amundson reported on the recent parley at which the Americas discussed their relations in the present war.

After these talks, there was a general discussion on Pan-American affairs, the possibilities of trade with those countries, and the relations of South American countries with the countries at war in Europe.

Ruth Goeres reviewed current events since the last meeting. These events and their interpretation and significance was then discussed.

A committee was appointed to keep the International Relations bulletin board up to date. That committee consists of Betty Arnquist, Kathleen Michaels, Ben Ziesmer, Ruth Goeres The club decided the subject of the next meeting to be "What does the United States stand to gain or lose by entering the present war?" Florence Koehler and Ben Ziesmer will report on that subject. Current events will be summarized by Ralph De Grand.

In keeping with the subject of the meeting, a Spanish supper was served before the meeting. The menu was La Polandrida (later defined as South American hash) and hard rolls.

The dessert was definitely North American however: apricot doughnuts and cider. The women who prepared the supper were: Florence Koehler, Kathleen Michaels, and Lucille Myron.

YW DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

YWCA delegates journeyed to Carleton for a conference last Saturday. The delegates were Betty Coe and Jane Seyforth. YWCA advisor, Miss McCalmont also went to Carleton. The YWCA at The Stout Institute is in the Geneva diocese. A general business meeting was held at the conference. Dr. Bryn Jones was the luncheon speaker at the area conference. The delegates were also taken for a tour of Carleton College. This college is located in Northfield, Minnesota.

BABY-TALK RETARDS CHILD LEARNING / Children /

Don't use those "cute" nursery expressions of "itsi-bitsi", "ou" (you), and other forms of baby talk unless you want your child to unduly exert his brain by unlearning a lot of useless nonsense and possibly creating speech diffiiculties in trying to forget the "foreign language" of doting parents and squaring it with the correct pronunciation of words. Such is the warning of the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison in expressing the feeling that parents should realize the importance of the language they use, as a factor in the educational success of their children. They point out that the average child has to learn 2,500 words between the time he speaks his first recognizable word and age six, when he enters first grade. As the only way in which these words are learned is by "ear-pattern", or the spoken word, parents should be careful to speak distinctly and pronounce words slowly and correctly so the child can learn them properly. At age two the average child has a vocabulary of somewhat less than 300 words, and begins using these words in sentence form. While incorrect sentence structure may sound cute to the biased parent, it is not a good thing to encourage the use of "why goes it 'round?" and other sentence distortions. If encouraged through laughter and requested repeating, incorrect words and sentence structures are built up into habits of usage which are difficult to correct when the child goes to school. Thus, in school the child is required to spend a great deal of time in unlearning things, and he is kept back of the normal progress of other children.

"Practically all, if not all of the attention now given grammar in our schools could be eliminated if the child had always heard the English language spoken correctly," says the Wisconsin Education Association. "Of course, in homes where poor English is normally spoken we cannot expect much improvement, but as the level of training is increasing more and more homes can offer the child a fair start in the correct use of language. At least the intelligent parents can check their desire to distort the correct pronunciation of words with goo-goo talk, thereby giving their children a clear understanding that a pig is still a pig and not an "oie-oie" to children over a year."

.....Wisconsin Education Ass'n

LOST-AND-FOUND

The lost and found department in the President's office contains the following items:

1 brown suede jacket; 1 pack child nutrition notes; 1 brown key case; 3 miscellaneous brown gloves; 1 green oilskin umbrella; 1 book, entitled, Elementary Principles of Physics; 1 book, entitled, English Composition and Literature; 1 book, entitled, Working With Psychology; 1 blue grosgrain belt with gold buckle; 1 round brown leather purse; 1 uniform belt; 1 small black coin purse; 1 spiral notebook (notes on English and chemistry); 1 small black comb; 2 rings; 1 bottle of ink; 5 fountain pens of varying worth; 1 upholstery notebook; 1 test guide in college algebra; 2 eversharps; folder of notes on general metals; 1 locket; 1 folder of practice teaching notes; 4 rosaries; 2 post cards from Paris; and many other sundry items.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE-CLUB HAS HIKE

Twenty-two Catholic students of the Marquette LaSalle club hiked around the lake at 1:15 o'clock, Sunday, November 12. Starting from the white boat house, the hikers followed signs placed along the trail by the two trail blazers Charles Finney and John Starel. A spot under the iron bridge was chosen for lunch.

Before the lunch the students hunted for treasure which was to be shared with the others. The treasure proved to be a bushel of apples.

The delicious supper included cheese wrapped in bacon to be roasted, buns, squaw corn, cake, apples, and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Govin, town advisors; Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy; Mr. and Mrs. Rich, and their daughter Mary Ellen were with the group. One of the highlights of the picnic occurred when Dorothy Westley, a freshman, placed a penny on the railroad track to be crushed by the '400' as it passed over the iron bridge at four o'clock.

The weary hikers reached home about six o'clock after having exhausted their repetoire of songs on the way.

Boners

The laws of the United States do not allow a man but one wife. This is called monotony.

Esau wrote fables and sold his copyright for a mess of potash.

The Red sea and the Mediterranean sea are connected by the Sewage canal.

The three chief races of man are sprints, hurdles, and long distance.

Many rocks contain the fossil footprints of fishes. —Royal Purple

INQUIRING REPORTER GIVES NOTES ~~ON~~ Fashions /

Moccasins padding along the concrete, brief skirts flying in chill November breezes, bare knees a showin, sloppy joes a sloppin'—typical picture of the campus cuties decked out in current collegiate fashions. Various and sundry views are continually being expressed on the subject of collegiate fads by both men and women students and occasionally by teachers.

Spicy and non-spicy expressions of some of the aforementioned group are stated here:

Fred—The one who opens lockers puts in his two cents worth this way: Most of the skirts girls wear around here are altogether too short! That's all I want to say.

Tony Ropele, freshman from De Pere, seems to be favorably impressed with the current trend. He puts it this way:



"Well, I get to meet a lot of girls just by teasing them about their knee socks."

Sue Kelly upholds the women's angle with her fiery statement of: "I like all the fads! Everyone of them! They provide the greatest comfort I've had in years!"

Running an elevator here at Stout gives "Bill" a chance to be an expert on women's fashions. He explains the current fads by saying, "I think they're good sportswear."

Miss Van Ness says," I think it's sort of sensible. The skirts may be a little short, but the fashions are cute. The socks tie in nicely with the color schemes and the sweaters are very nice. I also like the way the girls wear their hair—in the long bob."

Most emphatic against the informal sports trend in women's clothes were "Father" Bolduc and George Sell. "Father" said, "I think they should tie them up at home with Fido. How would the girls like it if the fellas came to school in knee breeches? Same thing when girls come with knee socks and square toed shoes. Looks as though they were going to play football!"

Georgie adds, "I think the same!"

And there are both sides of the argument. One opinion is as good as another as to whether the fads will last. "Keeping in style" seems to be the idea that's behind all the crazy notions concerned with clothes that women are certainly not immune to. And as Betty Larson puts it, "As long as they keep wearin' 'em, I keep wearin' 'em. A gal has to be in style, you know."

And so till Paris decrees new styles, the moccasins will be paddin', the skirts will be flyin', the knees will be showin', and Joes will continue to slop!

N YA STUDENTS BECOME BRICKLAYERS / Ray, J. Edgar /

A new building project under the direction of Mr. Ray is taking place on the lot South of the Stout gymnasium. Several brick piers have been erected and a design of lattice-work is to be placed between them. A gateway has been built with steps leading to the walk on Second street. The south side will perhaps be finished the following year. The object of this beautification problem is to cover up the ugliness of the empty lot. The work is being done by NYA students under the supervision of Paul Schwartz.

REMEMBER?



WANTED! WOMEN TO TEST STOCKINGS / Van Ness, Hazel /

Stockings are probably the largest single item in any woman's clothing budget. Would you like to try reducing this expense?

To get more value for your money, longer wearing, and more attractive stockings, join the stocking parade being conducted by the textile class under Miss Van Ness.

Members of the textile class are conducting wearing tests of eleven well-known brands of hosiery. Each participant will be able to select the color and texture of the hosiery she wants to wear, and to buy them at a discount.

Results of the test will be compiled by the class and will be available to all of the participants. Watch for the poster and exhibit in the hall.

It might help:

We heard the other day that one of the football officials in the Teachers Conference made the down-payment on a "Seeing Eye" dog. We suspected this for a long time.

—The Advance

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Chocolate, Strawberry, Butter-Pecan Vanilla.

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Tasty Sandwiches
Home-made Pies & Cakes
Hot Fudge & Hot Butterscotch Sundaes

Open from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

MARION COFFEE SHOP

NEW FURRED HATS

Match yours to your coat! Smart fur trims on saucy Pillboxes. Togues and Bumpers. Little and luxurious in velvet felt—black, jewel colors.

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

Just Arrived
Handcrafted Copper from Egypt

Beautiful decorative pieces which make choice Christmas Gifts.
Come in and make your selections early.

NATHNESS'
Across from post office

FOR VARIETY
of the best home cooked foods served in pleasant surroundings
Try
THE ANCHOR CAFE
620 Broadway

When In Doubt
Try Dan's
The Best For The Least
Ladies Invited
DAN'S EAT CABIN
Next to Gamble Store

GET HOT WITH STOTT BRIQUETS

Put me on the job and your winter worries are over! I'm not boasting. My record for giving heating satisfaction has made me the Northwest's most popular briquet for over 30 years! That's because I'm on the job every minute—fall, winter and spring. There's no fussing with your furnace, stove, kitchen range, parlor furace, or fireplace when I start. I'm clean because all impurities are removed from the Hard Coal and Pocahontas before I'm pressed into uniform briquets. That means I give more heat per dollar—leave no clinkers, and practically no ashes!

AUTOMATIC HEATING

From the moment you set the Thermostat for the temperature you desire, a Stott Heat Regulator opens and closes furnace drafts automatically to keep your home always comfortable, healthfully heated.

BADGER STATE YARDS

BASKETBALL MEN ANSWER CALL

For Candidates Of Varsity And Freshman Squads. 26 Men Report For Practice.

Coach Johnson issued a call for candidates for the varsity and the Freshman varsity basketball squads. The varsity will be formed around the seven returning lettermen led by Co-captains Inky Barbo and Darby Worman. The other lettermen are Jack Hammond, Jack Hesselman, Bob Maidl, Pat Murphy, and Paul Schwartz. Non-lettermen expected to see plenty of action are L. Miller, H. Wehrwein, Seniors; N. Colbrese, Junior; S. Olson, G. Christianson, L. Hinkle, H. Roen, and D. Duesing, Sophomores.

Freshmen invited to tryout are: Young, Wausau, who if his passing ability on the gridiron has anything to do with it, should be right in the thick of things; Rafferty, comes from Superior Cathedral; Ross, played ball with Hammond High in the local Dunn- St. Croix League; Foley comes to Stout from Prescott, State Class C champs last season; Wutti, a Milwaukee product comes to Stout with the prospect of being an all-conference guard his first year out, and as one who knows how to handle the ball in the back court and with his driving shots from the guard position should help keep Stout on top; Walker, Sandwich, Ill., a Freshman, is expected to be in there; Andrews, Kielty and Lane were high school stars and will be out together with Bill Reega, a Milwaukee product, and is expected to make good.

The Freshman varsity will practice through most of the season and promotion will be made to the varsity according to their ability.

Other men in the college wishing to tryout should do so immediately as the first game is not far away. Practices are held daily in the IE Building from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock. Coach Johnson will probably be assisted by Dr. Marx.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL

The boxing team is regularly going through training routine two nights a week. Exercises consist of circling the indoor track for several laps, lifting weights, shadow boxing for the development of foot work and form, and a few rounds of sparring each night. This work is preparation for boxing meets to be held in the near future. It is rumored that Dr. Marx will coach and supervise the pugilists, as well as the wrestling team.

Last season there was much enthusiasm in the men's intramural basketball teams. It is expected that there will be stronger teams in the league this year. The program is to be well under way by next week. The KFS team will have a strong outfit again; already having men signed for this year's squad.

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

Steps are already being taken in preparation for next year's football season. The varsity men held a recent meeting under the direction of Coach Johnson to determine who will be captain. This column cannot divulge any secrets, but next year's captain will be a senior instead of the traditional junior.

The game recently played between Milwaukee and La Crosse state teachers college, ended with Milwaukee the victor and thus gave the southern division the mythical crown in the Wisconsin state teachers conference.

River Falls duplicated Stout's feat of last year when they played Winona. Remember when Stout's game against Duluth, the undisputed Minnesota Conference champions ended in a tie and broke their record? River Falls who finished in the cellar in our conference this year, defeated the Minnesota champions.

Stout's basketball team has begun organized drill now. This year's team should be even better than last year's fairly successful aggregation. Few men were lost through graduation and many new men have reported to fill the few gaps. There will be an experienced letterman for every position with promising freshmen completing the roster.

When the basketball team makes its debut in about two weeks the swimming team will also begin competition. The swimmers will be carried with the basketball men and will compete against the same schools.

The basketball schedule is not complete as yet, but promises us many exciting games. Each of our conference rivals will play us here and should help to make the coming months interesting.

The uniform salesman was over the other day with basketball suits. Boy, some of them looked darby, eh, Worman. Just what uniform was selected is unknown, but you can bet they'll have plenty of class whichever one they chose.

The life saving class is progressing, rather rapidly in the art of life saving. Simple fundamental swimming strokes were used as a starter so that now the students are ready to do the recovery part of the course.

Swish, swish, and the shuttlecocks sent by the blow of the badminton rackets keep flying steadily through the air when the boys gym class is in session. Upon asking one of the boys what he thought of the game he replied, "It sure is fun hitting the bloomin' thing around."

The United Press picked an All-State Minnesota College team this week. Two of Stout's opponents had placements of the All-Star eleven in the persons of Harold Sponberg, a guard of Gustavus, and Russel Buckley, Gustavus's speedy quarterback.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

In three more weeks the complete winter intramural program will be under way and any student will be able to find interest in one of the many varied activities being presented. This winter program is not complete in listing as yet but some of the major sports to be offered will include; badminton, basketball, bowling, and ping-pong. It is expected that there will be many other games to add to the pleasure and sport of the student body.

The winter program will be handled by Joe Stangl, under the supervision of the athletic department. Joe will post lists on which the students will sign up under any designated sport or sports.

EVERY SWIMMER MUST WEAR CAP IS RULING

In order to further health sanitation in the athletic swimming program, ALL SWIMMERS, BOTH MEN AND WOMEN MUST WEAR BATHING CAPS WHILE SWIMMING. This ruling will go into effect immediately and a check up will be made to see that all adhere to this rule.

This new law is made from the standpoint of water cleanliness as well as for the men's hair during the cold weather outside. It is hoped that by following this rule there will be fewer colds and less head trouble.

P A MEETING HELD NOVEMBER 9

A business session was followed by a social meeting. Geraldine Barr and Charlotte Roethe were in charge. For entertainment the game Charades was played. This game consists of acting out some word or phrase. The members of one group crowded into the door to illustrate "wonderful". Refreshments served were cider and doughnuts.

Noon and Evening

■

TWO-BIT PLATES

Meat
Potatoes
Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Beverage

■

CHILI—10c

■

MAURIE'S

HYPS WIN TOURNAMENT IN VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday evening at eight o clock, the Hyperians defeated the Town Girls in the final game of the volleyball tournament by a score of 43 to 24. They were immediately challenged by the Annex which won its runners-up game from the YWCA 50-19. On November 13, the PA's defeated the SMA's by a score of 44 to 34 to cop the minor league tournament and the Tainter Hall women were defeated by the Philos 27 to 43 that same evening at seven o'clock.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



"Father" as this senior is known to the whole student body does not need an introduction. I've often wondered how he achieved, or should I say earned that name, but I have never had much success in finding out. If any of my public, meaning you readers, find out will you please pass on the information to me.

"Father" is a confirmed and versatile athlete. After playing his four year requirement in football competition, he was nominated by Coach Ray Johnson to act as his assistant. A player on the golf team in his junior and senior years, a potential boxer in his sophomore, and vice president of the "S" Club rounds out his career. In his junior year "Father" was awarded the FOB athletic scholarship. This scholarship is given by the FOB's to the outstanding athlete who also maintains a high scholastic average. In addition to his other accomplishments "Father" tells me he does card tricks, collects guns, swims, and travels when he has the chance.

During the summer he worked at the Rolling Stone Lake Resort in northern Wisconsin.

"Father" wishes to say to his admirers that, "After five year at The Stout Institute my only regret is that I have to leave."



This attractive senior woman runs a close second to those men from Hawaii for being the farthest away from home. During summer and Christmas vacations she lives with her family in Sidney, Montana. Transferring from the University of Washington to The Stout Institute because of Stout's well-known reputation in Home Economics, she will be graduated this January and go out to teach. Having recently completed her cadet teaching at the Dunn County School of Agriculture, she is now back on the campus.

In her first year at The Stout Institute this charming senior was prom queen at the Junior Prom. As a member of the SMA society she is active in school activities. Listening to symphonies is the most fascinating of her hobbies, and in the near future she would like to make a collection of records — symphonies, semi-classics, and standards.

If you are really interested in finding out who this senior is, look for light brown hair, ivory complexion, about five feet six inches, and most important of all look for bizarre earrings—because she collects them.

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COLUMBIA

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Any Victor Record Now In Stock
During November.

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RARE BIRD

HORIZONTAL

1 Beautiful bird pictured.
5 It belongs to the —— family.
10 Sea mile.
12 Career.
13 Dripping.
15 Handsome.
16 Grazed.
17 Half an em.
18 Fiber knots.
20 Musical note.
21 Before.
22 And.
24 Dye.
25 Emerald mountain.
26 Expert flyer.
29 Sprite.
31 Portuguese money.
32 Prevaricators.
34 Sustained good business.
35 Havoc.
38 Doctor.
40 Varnish ingredient.
41 Stir.
42 King of Bashan.
43 Bronze.
45 To rewrite music.
48 Beer.
49 Tissue.
51 Village.
52 Skin infection.
54 Mathematical term.
55 One who aims
57 Norse god.
59 It is a —— bird.
60 It has beautiful plumage in its —— season.

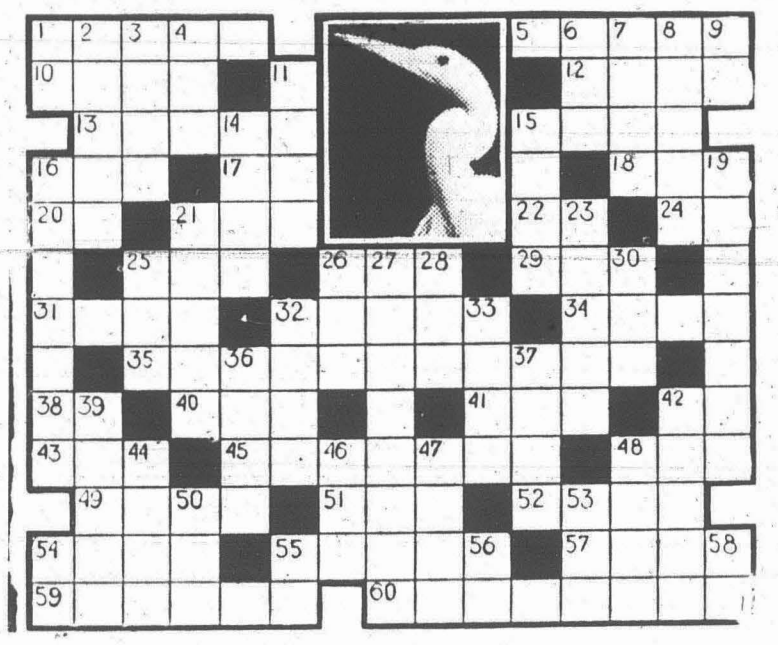
VERTICAL

1 Type measure.
2 Helmet-shaped part.
3 Regretted.
4 Greek letter.
6 Age.
7 Shower.
8 Tubular sheath.
9 Northeast.
11 Unit of force.
14 Cut place in a tree.
15 Feudal estate.
16 This bird was formerly numerous in ——.
19 It has been nearly exterminated for its ——.
21 Artist's frame.
23 Sacred interdiction.
25 Young goat.
26 Sloths.
27 Subterranean cemetery.
28 Period of time.
30 Yonder.
32 Decorated mesh.
33 Heavenly body.
36 Measure of length.
37 Thought.
39 Networks.
42 Liquid part of fat.
44 Gift.
46 Kind of snow shoe.
47 A sheaf.
48 Bail security.
50 Rumanian coins.
53 Fish.
54 Southwest.
55 August.
56 Musical note.
58 No good.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

J	O	H	N	S	O	U	S	A		M	A	R	C	H
	D	U	O		T	R	O	N	A		B	E	E	L
F	I	N	D		O	G	L	E	S		L	I	S	T
O	N	S	E	T		E	E	L		S	E	N	S	E
R			O	D	D	M	E	N	T				N	
E	C	A	R	T	E		N		A	R	A	B	A	N
V	A	L	I	A	N	T		S	T	I	M	U	L	I
E	N	A	B	L	E		P		A	P	A	R	A	S
R			E	S	T	O	I	L	E					
	G	I	R	D		I	N	N	S					
D	A	C	E		A	R	E	A	L					
A	L	O	E		H	E	N	N	A					
B	A	N	D	M	A	S	T	E	R	S				

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA



For the best in light lunches.
Stop in and let us serve you.

■

After that afternoon hike, let us warm you up with that delicious Nestle's Hot Chocolate

■

FOSS BAKERY

The manager was showing a friend through the factory. They came to the boiler.

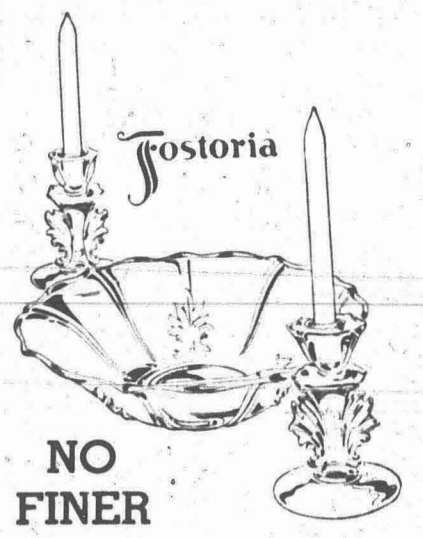
"What is that over there" asked the friend.

"That's the locomotive boiler."

"What do you boil the locomotive for?"

"To make the locomotive tender."

—Armour Tech News



NO FINER GIFTS

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 10 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 24, 1939

Attention members of the junior and senior classes—Attend the annual junior and senior class party entitled "Club Sahara" in the gymnasium tonight —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

CLUB SAHARA OPENS FOR PARTY

The junior-senior dry night club party will take place this evening in the gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. An electric flicker sign will mark the entrance to the Club Sahara which will be appropriately decorated in a true dessert manner. The night club will feature a bar serving such tantalizing drinks as the Side Car, Death Defier, Lady's Slipper, Collins Boys, and Champagne Cocktail. For those who want something substantial, popcorn, pretzels, and potato chips will be served. The night club also boasts of an excellent floorshow with Bob Keith as Master of Ceremonies, featuring a blues singer, an impersonator, a tap dancer, some jitterbugs, and Virginia Ray, Bob Keith, Bonnie Wentlandt, and Ed Tanner singing their version of the Old Oaken Bucket. Chaperones for the party will be President and Mrs. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, and Miss Hale.

The party committee sends this message:

Don't try to be an earthly saint with eyes fixed on a star,
Just try to be the fellow your mother thinks you are.

MUSIC CRITIC, SINGER ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLY

Miss Frances Boardman and Mrs. Agnes Rast Snyder presented to the student assembly, Wednesday, November 22, a program of traditional music. Miss Boardman, a liberal contributor to music magazines, is, according to Mr. Cooke, the finest music critic in the northwest. Miss Boardman has made a collection of old folk songs. Agnes Rast Snyder has sung with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota school of music. Miss Boardman said that our songs make and record history. The music reflects politics, social and industrial conditions. The folk-legends of every race were no doubt first improved by the people at work, and by the wandering minstrels. Two reasons for the survival of certain songs are that the story has an appeal for people in general and because the melody is attractive and durable.

MEAL MANAGEMENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN

A Roosevelt Thanksgiving dinner was served Thursday, November 23, at six o'clock by the meal management class. "Many people have been talking of having two Thanksgivings," said Miss Rogers, "but we are really having two. All planning and work was carried out by the students. I was merely a guest."

A compromise service was used. The meal was served family style, the waitresses eating with the group.

Hostesses were Margaret Knight and Marion Gullickson; assistant hostesses Lois Kasmark and Charlotte Roethe; waitresses Geraldine Barr and Joyce Ellingson.

The Thanksgiving theme was carried out with a centerpiece of fruit in a pumpkin and with acorn-decorated place cards.

One of the main objects in planning the meal was to give the women experience in marketing, preparation, and serving. Special benefit was derived by the hostesses. It was their first public execution of the art of carving.

FLOYD KEITH LENDS ASSISTANCE

Mr. Keith, of the general metals shop, has been lending assistance to the printshop in the past several weeks, by helping to repair the model 3 linotype.

During the last quarter the linotype room employees have been preparing the model 3 linotype for the printing III class which began last week, by giving the machine a general overhauling. Through the cooperation of Mr. Keith several of the machine's worn and broken parts have been welded; and the linotype is again in good running condition.

MRS. SASMAN SPEAKS AT HOME EC CLUB

Mrs. Sasman of Madison, Wisconsin will speak at the Home Ec. club meeting, Monday, November 27, at 7:30. Mrs. Sasman's topic will be "Homemaking as a Phase of Home Economics."

This is the second in a series of programs that the club is presenting to show the various phases of Home Economics. The field of dietetics was the subject of Mrs. Erickson's talks at the last meeting of the Home Economics club. Mrs. Erickson is dietician at the Ancker hospital in St. Paul.

HOLD FIRST HYPERIAN STORY HOUR

The Hyperian Society held its first story hour Saturday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock at the Mabel Tainter Memorial library under the direction of Jane Chenoweth. Forty children between the ages of five and eight from Menomonie attended. Pupils from Central kindergarten first demonstrated how to play "The Popcorn Man", after which the entire group participated to become acquainted.

Jane Chenoweth told nursery stories to the five year olds; Elaine Curran read short stories from the magazine Jack and Jill to the six year old children; Edna Koss and Kay Brewin told the story of "Little Black Sambo" to the seven year old group; and Betty Smith told the story Pinocchio to the eight year olds.

The story hour will be held in the Memorial library each Saturday morning, from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

S S A WILL HOLD DANCE

Saturday evening the SSA is fostering a Thanksgiving Dance in the gymnasium. The club rooms on the second and third floors in the gym will be opened and given over to the playing of bridge and cards. Prizes will be given to winners in bingo. A door prize will be one of the features of the dance. The winner will receive two tickets to a turkey dinner. The main feature of the program will be a dance in which there will be novelty numbers. John Finney's orchestra will play for the event. Admission is by presenting an SSA ticket.

LUTH. STUDENTS PLAN SCAVENGER HUNT

To be a part of the program for Sunday, November 26. President Paul Pagel states that the Lutheran Students of The Stout Institute will meet at the gymnasium at 5:30 on Sunday for the scavenger hunt. Betty Smith is in charge of the entertainment, and is assisted by Peggy Docker and Ray Katekaru. The foods committee for the early evening activity is headed by Myrtis Peterson. Others on the foods committee are Jane Ecke, Ruth Thompson, Adrian Dorsch, and Violet Zastrow.

MISS EARLY TEACHES SINGER ATTACHMENTS

Bonnie Early, of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, spent four days here at Stout last week. She demonstrated attachments for sewing machines to the class in clothing construction. Similar demonstration classes have been conducted annually at The Stout Institute for the past four or six years.

Miss Early conducts this type of work in colleges throughout several states. This service is only one phase of her work, however. As supervisor of her district she hires and trains the personnel who work in the various Singer shops. The girls were surprised to find how very useful machine attachments can be and delighted to know that mechanical devices simplify many construction processes.

EVENTS *of the week*

November 24-December 2

Friday, November 24
Junior-Senior Class Party
Saturday, November 25
SSA Dance
Monday, November 27
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP
Hyp All-School Tea
Tuesday, November 28
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band
Wednesday, November 29
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
Carleton (There)
Thursday, November 30
Thanksgiving Vacation
Monday, December 4
Classes Convene

COOK LEADS WIS. U. BAND NOV. 26

Mr.Cooke is to be a guest conductor of the University Band of Wisconsin Sunday, November 26, at a concert to be presented as the culminating event of the annual meeting of the State Bandmasters' Association held in Janesville, Wisconsin. Mr. Cooke will leave for the meeting on Saturday morning. Meetings will begin on Saturday afternoon and will continue through Sunday until the time of the final concert.

S T S PLANS SECOND BIG FIELD TRIP

The STS will go on a three day field trip starting January 17. Twenty-five members of the club will go on a chartered bus, and expect to visit the following cities: Wausau, Marinette, Menominee, Michigan, Green Bay, Two Rivers, Manitowac, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Stevens Point, and Wisconsin Rapids. The men will give demonstrations of graphic arts processes at the high schools and vocational schools in these cities, and will visit the graphic arts departments of the schools. The group will also visit plants manufacturing printing supplies, paper and engravings.

The club took a similar trip last year and many of the schools visited then have requested them to return this year.

The trip will cover over seven hundred miles and will be financed entirely by the Stout Typographical Society.

FRESHMEN PARTY TO BE HELD DEC. 4

The freshman class officers announce a party for freshmen only, to be held on Friday evening, December fourth. Dancing will be the main entertainment with a floor show which is to be a surprise.

Tickets must be secured for admittance. These tickets will be distributed in the H E corridor the week preceding the dance. Class dues must be paid before the tickets will be issued. Eugenia Duenk will be in charge of decorations, Geraldine Angell will plan the refreshments and Tom Keough will secure additional entertainment.

Every freshman is invited to this party. Future parties will depend on the attendance at this dance.

YW PUBLISH HANDBOOK ON COURTESY

The YWCA courtesy handbook originally scheduled for next week will be issued after the Thanksgiving recess according to present plans. The name of the handbook will be "I Beg Your Pardon". The courtesy book will be pocket size and contains, among other things, information on etiquette in dormitories, on dates, in school, and on the elevator. "I Beg Your Pardon" will be available in the Home Economics corridor after the Thanksgiving recess.

TOWER STAFF BEGINS WORK ON ANNUAL

Joe Tondryk, editor of the Tower, states that layouts have been completed for the opening section, as well as those for the faculty and senior sections. The football page layouts are not as yet completed due to lack of photos. Action snaps of games are especially desirable in this layout says Mr. Tondryk. The Tower staff encourages every student to turn in at least one snapshot for the snapshot section. The staff gives directions: "When turning in your photos please write your name legibly on the back in ink. If you value the snap submit only the negative. Only good clear snaps can be used. All snapshots that are not used will be returned to the contributors. Deposit your snapshots in the Tower mailbox or give them to the Tower staff members." The editors ask that every student cooperate by turning in snapshots; it is difficult to present a varied snap section unless everyone does. Within a week or two the Tower will be here to take all the senior and junior individual pictures and sophomore and freshman class pictures.

Definite dates will be announced later. Each student is asked to be on time for scheduled sittings.

'400' NOT TO STOP HERE NOV. 29

The "400" will not stop at the Menomonie Junction the day before Thanksgiving. The "400" will stop at Christmas if 40 or more students so desire. Watch the Stoutonia and the bulletin boards for further information.

APPROPRIATIONS CUT 11 TO 12 PER CENT

Stout's appropriations for the year, already reduced by the legislature by some $28,000, has now taken an additional reduction on this state order, amounting to $4,441.25 in operation, $130 in maintenance, $106.25 in capital, a reduction of 5 per cent from the appropriations made according to information released by the office. These two sums together subtracted from the normal budget appropriations leave Stout in a rather sorry financial situation.

The temporary suspension in improvements and maintenance in capital expenditures must somehow affect the school work. But the reduction of the operation account which imposes a material reduction on teachers' and other employees' salaries is a thing that is to be most deplored.

From figures available the expenditures for the school year 1939-40 will have to be held at between 11 and 12 per cent below those of 1938-9, and this reduction will have to be absorbed very largely in the teachers' salaries.

IMPROVEMENT MADE IN TRACING CLOTH

A very important development in the blueprinting industry is a new type tracing cloth. Because it is water proof it is valuable for use in ship's documents, which are often ruined by water, and for all official papers and documents. All of the United States Marine documents are now being made of this new material; at one station approximately 600 yards per month were used. The cloth is coated with a solution of elements, potash, and citrate of iron and ammonia.

The structure is then tested for strength and durability. The blue printing division in Stout is now using some of this material. This course is given in connection with Mechanical Drawing 4 under the direction of Mr. Greene. Mr. Tanner does much of the blueprinting for the Stout shops. Although the price of this material is considerably higher, because of its durability it is considered a good investment. The new type cloth cots $2.50 a yard, whereas the old costs $1.50 per yard.

SHAWN AND TROUPE GAVE PROGRAM

For Stout Institute Audience At Second Lyceum Number Of Season

Ted Shawn and his troupe of eight male dancers presented the dances "O Libertad" and "Kinetic Molpai" to an enthusiastic audience at the Lyceum program, Monday, November 20. The rhythmic movements of the men's bodies, the dramatic music, the unusual costume and lighting effects, the significance of the dances blended together, produced a program which inspired an enthusiastic response from the Stout student body.

"O Libertad" told the story of the rise of America in dance form. The history of our country which has often been told in prose, poetry, and song, lost nothing of its gloriousness when told in dance form; instead the story was more vivid, giving also a new significance to each of the phases of our development.

Beginning with a dance of the Aztec Indians before the white man had arrived, Ted Shawn represented the Aztec Emperor. The commanding dignity of his movements and the brilliant costume set the mood for the rest of the program. The coming of the white man and Christianity, the romance of the Spanish influence and finally a very amusing portrayal of a group of "Forty-niners" with gruff humor and folk dancers, rounded out the part of the American saga of the past.

The group of dancers representing the present era began with a joyful campus scene in 1914. These boys were swallowed up by the call to arms, regimented and sent into the World War. The jazz decade was a dance with an atmosphere entirely different from the vigor of dances of the past and the depressing atmosphere of the war epoch; it seemed to signify the shallowness and gaiety of the years in the height of prosperity.

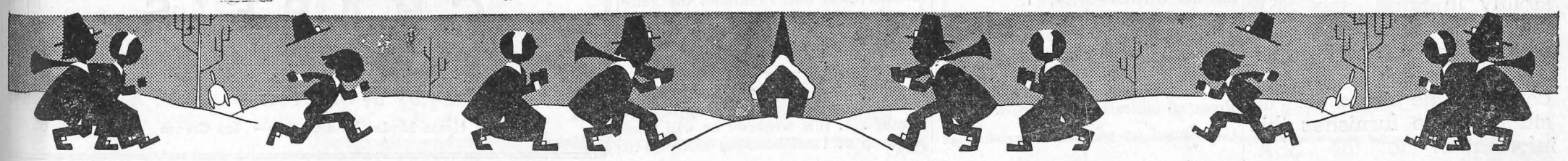
The depression, a dance alone by Ted Shawn in a costume depicting a falling business chart was followed in a burst of glory by recovery.

The group of dancers which seemed to most please the student audience was the suite of sports dances. The modern sports, cheer leaders, track, fencing, boxing, and basketball were shown with all their vigor with some grace added. This suite of dances was the only one not created by Shawn. The Future, a more abstract presentation completed the program. In this last group of the program Ted Shawn believes he has presented "an art creation definitely ahead of the times; it indicates a direction in which America may procede--the Athletic art of the dance as a field of creative endeavor for the American Man".

The men in the troupe vary in age from 22 to 27 years of age. Their life is vigorous, sometimes giving performances in two different cities in one day, attending to their own staging, costumes, and transportation, but they admittedly enjoy their work--putting everything into their dancing. The troupe plans on crossing the country to the coast, returning east by a southern route and being in Florida sometime in December where they will have a six weeks' rest, during which time they will work out a new program.

The Stout Institute was lucky that this unusual troupe could come here this year for this farewell tour, as the group is breaking up at the end of the season.

The men in the troupe are Barton Mumam, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Fred Hearn, Frank Delmar, John Delmar, Harry Coble, John Schubert, and Jess Meeker.



THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Volume XXIX No. 10 Nov. 24, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

WHERE ARE THEY? / Editorial / pranks

During the homecoming celebration this year the hall of the H E building was decorated with 50 college pennants.

When homecoming was over this same hall was decorated with only 18 pennants. 32 are mising as yet.

These pennants were borrowed by the junior class and the missing pennants must be found or paid for.

The S S A is now in receipt of a bill for $20.50 for the missing pennants.

In a situation of this type the offense committed is not likely one to be committed as an act of thievery. But rather that certain unthinking persons absorb too much of the spirit of the occasion and adopt supreme disregard of property rights under the guise of a prank.

The SSA is quite naturally anxious to recover the missing pennants. $20.50 is a lot of money for the SSA to pay out with no return.

If the SSA is forced to pay the bill the students will feel the loss directly through the SSA not having enough money to carry out the functions of the organization.

With this financial responsibility in mind, the SSA feels that it can offer a $5.00 reward for definite information leading to the recovery of the pennants. The student who furnishes this information to the SSA office will be performing a public service in addition to lining his pocket.

The SSA trusts that happenings of this kind are now incidents of the past.

STUDENTS GIVE THANKS / students / Gossip / Humor

Thanksgiving comes again and students of Stout are grateful for various and sundry things—a tunnel to walk through when the weather is bad, a winning football team, and a College Inn to provide refreshments when things become unbearable. Despite the fact that there is so much confusion that a turkey doesn't know what day to plan as doomsday, everyone can look forward to a time when hundred portions are forgotten in the face of a drum stick and a pumpkin pie.

With due regard to the season, a number of grateful murmurings have been heard on the campus lately. John Finney is glad that he doesn't weigh as much as Ted Shawn, and that the Finney house is built on a good foundation so that he can show the family what the man did at Lyceum; Fern Stefl that the Law of Diminishing Returns applies to the study of chemistry as well as to raising corn; Bob Keith that his soprano is still intact after many years of strenuous training; Ginny Walker that it is "snerin" outside, and "by cracky, we'll have sner for Thanksgiving".

REPETITION / Stoutonia / Alumni

Students in residence will occasionally discover that an article which appeared in an earlier issue of The Stoutonia may be repeated in what we have seen fit to call the "Alumni Issue of The Stoutonia". Where that occurs we ask your indulgence.

The repetition is due to the fact that the article reproduced seems to have particular interest for the alumni out in the field. Where an article is rerun, the author should feel complimented on having written something that has more than a limited campus interest.

? ? ?

We wonder who was covered with embarrassment at the College Inn when the old home flame met the local night out(eh! Kvitle). Must be quite an accomplishment refereeing adverbs at twenty paces.

The old feudin' betwixt the Racineites and Kenoshans seems to have come to a grand climax. The merger of Smith and O'Connell is a revised edition of The Martins and McCoys. My My! No more arguments on the "400".

The old story about women love uniforms — How many letters did Alice S. receive from a man who WENDT to camp?

What recent man-hater has become enamoured of an unsuspecting high school teacher? Neither food NOR—MAN have ever before taken on such an unusual flavor at La Corte.

Now that GINNEY has left town for La Crosse, Grant is going WILD. Take her easel kid she'll be BAKKEN no time at all.

Problems confronting poor Freshmen —Always in doubt. Evidently somebody tried to explore the theory of osmosis and left the water run in his room. It was a success, and Mr. Drake can verify that.

A noticeable incident is the open space previously occupied by a '36 Mercury. Could it be that the Annex has a bigger parking space?

Dropped in for lunch at La Corte. What attraction has Jean Duenk for the masculine sex? Not one, but six, and all so so busy.

The cinematic venture "The Women" seemed to attract more women than men. Wasn't it embarrassing fellows to be let down and only hear ourselves ridiculed?

We hear that Dick Auyong couldn't get a date from the Annex last week. Could it be because he was invited to Home Management?

Rockman can feel safe and secure from the bad, bad world now that she has her GARDI—NER.

The height of enthusiasm — Bud Hinkel the morning after a first nighter. From what I know of Ann it's the real McCoy this time fellows. **From all indications the Frosh Prexy,**

(Continued on page 7)

'Sbinherd - -

That Margie has confirmed our belief that her vacation was permanent, by hopping off to Milwaukee and marrying a fellow from her home town---And along the matrimonial line we see Freddie Stark, '39 grad, marrying a telephone operator from Menomonie --wondered why Freddie was so happy with his job of answering telephone at the Central----Then there's Sid Scoville, '39 grad, and last year's SSA treasurer---He must still be pocketing the cash and will be married next Friday.

Understand that the junior-senior party will be something quite different in the way of entertainment... For instance it is planned by the factions concerned to introduce new Stout drinks (not stout drinks) such as Stout Fizz, Stout Collins, Purple and Gold special, Varsity sour, and several others..... added to this the committee promises a general mixer wherein everyone will take part in the dance(no lines this time).....and besides, this party will initiate the first of its kind held at Stout for some time in being a junior-senior affair comprised of all members of both classes.....and over and above all, it is a Thanksgiving party...well, sounds mighty interesting don't you think??

Heard tell that a courtesy book, "I Beg Your Pardon" is being published through the combined efforts of the STS and YWCA. In it you'll find a list of do's and don'ts that make Emily Post look sick. Well, now courtesy surely has its place in the life of a student but the irony of it all is this . . . the authors feel that we aren't able to conduct ourselves properly?????

Everyone has his conception of the Biblical characters, Adam and Eve but here is the conception of John Hix of "Strange as It Seems" . . . (note: this perhaps appeals to the mathematical wizard most) . . . well here it is . . . "How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2. Others claim Eve 8 and Adam 8. But if Eve 81 and Adam 812, Eve probably 814 Adam and Adam 8122 oblige Eve. Although Eve 814 Adam, Adam, when he 8128122 make Eve happy. However, Eve, when she 81812 many and Adam 8124 sympathy, so Adam, if he 812812242 fy Eve's spirit". What's your total on this? The prbable answer is 812,040,-969.

Brought to my attention by way of the Grapevine . . . what would E. Becker's face look like underneath it all ????? . . . will the Amundson-Miller combination last????? . . . how does DeSwarte tear clear from the feminine onrush??? . . . is it really because he has a job that Charles Mase spends every weekend in Stevens Point????

Wonder why the Lynwoodites were so anxious that someone in the dorm didn't win the live turkey which the PA's gave away at their rance—Boy was John Finney excited when they set the bird on his stool—

Heard that Hons Norman is Liszt-ening, again—this time to Ed. . . . Although his name is sharp, Kay brews over him and insists he is not always in the red as he appears.

Marty, Moss, and Bach form the three musketeers at the annex . . . remind us of Sedivy, Sell and Pribnow who graduated last year. . . . Helen, Ellen and Alice seem to be terribly interested in shop courses and things like slide rules lately.

Phil Ruehl crossed us up and went south for his date for the dance. . . . Curly-haired Jean didn't du(N)ck.

Several keys, etc., have been returned this past week. . . . Maybe between the editorial, Miss Antrim's gentle hints and Thanksgiving and Christmas rolling around we'll feel more at ease around the school and quit suspecting people of every move.

If I had eyes like Keough, hair like Mitzner, feet like Fryklund, the genius of Ruehl, a smile like Erpenbach, a line like Schwebke, and the brains of DeGrand . . . I'd—well I would.

You've got to hand it to "bachelor" MacGregor for being an all around hunter . . . this weekend he will take a group of local business men up to the wilds of Park Falls and show them where to find the deer. . . . And Mac still maintains he saw about 40 of 'em up there on the loose not long ago (dear or deer we don't know which) . . . well . . . where's my gun?????

Too bad Janet doesn't come home more often. . . . Harlyn manages to get to church when she's around. . . Have any of you knowing students noticed a striking dark girl who comes to town frequently. . . . HANDS OFF . . . She belongs to our quiet friend Larry Schandl . . . but just so you won't be disappointed . . . her name is Vera.

Just speculatin' but thought some of our Stout fellows might benefit by dancing such as was demonstrated by Ted Shawn and company. . . . Saw them eat supper, though, and golly all they "could take" was coffee, orange juice or a cookie. . . . no ration for hungry college students!!!!!!

Gosh, hope the gals haven't all invited someone to the Intersociety Christmas Ball already. . . . My pals John Hub, Charlie Gardiner, Hap Roen and Arnie Lien have been chosen. . . . Guess that leaves Schwebke and me out. . . . Some guys have all the luck!!!!!!

How was Eugenia Duenk able to get to the other end of the pool so quickly the other night . . . and using only one arm, too . . . swimmin' suits are funny things eh, Jean?????

Daffynitions:

University: Fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

Holstein: Two half steins.

Contributed by Anonymous:

Dick Trezona and Peg Coburn were seen viewing the jewelers window recently. Both seemed intensely interested in a ring of the diamond variety.

Dear 'Sbinherd:

Will you please disclose your real name. I've been trying to find out who you are since school started. My first hunch was Spinola but then I see he writes a column too, so then I thought maybe Peterman might have something to do with it. But the style reminds me of Jean Orlady and the cracks you put in make me think it's Dave Wilson or Bob Mackay. Oh, how will I ever find out? Can't you see how mixed up I am. Please straighten me out on this. I promise not to tell a soul.

Fraternally or maternally,
Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous:

This week I will give you a clue to work on and next week another. I have no doubt in my mind that you are a person capable of rare deduction so I feel a clue or two will be enough to suffice.

Well—I'm tall when standing next to short people and short when near tall people. My hair is light when the sun shines on it and dark when it doesn't. I like cokes and you'll find me at the Inn most any hour.

Now, my dear anonymous, go to work on that—more next week.

Signed,
'Sbinherd.

"Greetings to All"

Mr. Turkey and all his Trimming will be at the Hotel Marion on Thursday, Nov. 23 and 30. (Both days.)

COME AND FEAST

HOTEL MARION

WASSERMAN-TESTS / syphilis / venereal disease /

Wasserman tests were given to one hundred and twenty women November 16. Because the state did not send enough tubes the test for men was postoned until November 21. One hundred and thirty-five men have signed up.

It is suggested that anyone desiring information about the disease should read "Shadow On the Land" by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. This book may be found in the Stout Library.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Five Cities by George R. Leighton
This fascinating book was published as five separate studies in Harper's Magazine. They are marked by careful analysis, intriguing description, and thorough-going excellent writing. An absorbing book.

Edible Wild Plants by Oliver Perry Medsger
Ernest Thompson Seton says of this book "I know it will serve the coming wood wanderers as it would have served me. It will be the book I dreamed of—the key to the woods."

What Books for Children? by Josette Frank
Miss Frank regards each child as a unique individual developing his own personality. Therefore she does not mention any books that "every child must read".

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 24-25
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
Smart comedy drama with Ginger Rogers and James Ellison. March of Time—"Maginot Line". News.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 26-27-28
"BABES IN ARMS"
Big musical laugh show with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.
Sunday Matinees—1:15 and 3:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 29—Surprises
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
Brenda Joyce and Richard Greene.
Sport Reel. Cartoon. Matinee—2:15.
Extra—Turkey given away at matinee and night.

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 24-25-26
"FRONTIER MARSHALL"
Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott.
Cartoon. Oregon Trail.

Bargain Monday, Nov. 27
"THE GIRL FROM MEXICO"
Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
Sport Reel. Musical. Adm. 10c and 15c.

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 28-29-30
Two Features for price of one.
Jean Rogers in
"STOP, LOOK AND LOVE"
7:40 and 9:50—Plus
"SOUTHWARD HO!"
Mary Hart and Roy Rogers. 8:50.
Note—Show starts 7:25.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
THOUGHTS OF FOOD
CHASE'S
"The Best Always"
Try Our Hot Fudge
Home Made Candies —:— Ice Cream

- ALUMNI NOTES -

PRESIDENT NELSON BELIEVES

In each issue of Consumer's Research, a publication well-known throughout America, there appears one page "OFF THE EDITOR'S CHEST". The President of The Stout Institute is tempted to venture to imitate the spirit of those articles and express himself rather candidly on important matters before his alumni audience.

During the years of his administration here at Stout he has no apologies to make for the progress evident or the standards attained during these years. Indeed we here, I think, are rather proud of the work we have been able to do. The results are due not to any one individual nor to any particular group of individuals. It is due to the loyal support and the unselfishness of the entire faculty, and to a conscientious, earnest student body.

We have been able during these years to improve the physical plant to a rather remarkable degree. Persons graduated in the late 'teens or early twenties wuold hardly recognize the old home unless they had made frequent visits. Up to this time we are fairly well satisfied with what we have done with the physical plant.

I think it is more important, more to the point, to say that in its educational standards, in its position in the educational world, The Stout Institute has shown even greater improvment, greater growth, than we have been able to show in the physical upbuilding of the institution. Neither can this condition be credited to any one individual nor any group of individual, but to the entire teaching staff, their pursuit of graduate work, their individual studies in their particular fields, and in their interests in the institution as a whole, rather than in any particular field of education.

Now to come to the thought which prompted the attempt to get this message to you, sounding a different note, told in a radically different tone. Just now further development here seems to be stopped. Apparently we shall for the time stand on the same spot. We can only hope that we shall not be forced to move backward.

Public education in Wisconsin and in many other states is suffering almost as much as it suffered during the early depression years. The increase in costs of government, the increase in costs of relief, the support of new promotional schemes, all call for additional revenue. There is a limit to the amount of money that can be raised in any community, state or nation, and when costs in particular directions go up, they must in other directions go down. Just now the educational field seems to be making the sacrifice.

America maintains its outstanding position as a typical democracy because of the education of its people. Here it is quite impossible to concede the totalitarian type ofgovernment now keeping the world on edge. It would be hard to find any group of individuals who would argue that the education of our people is not the responsible factor in the maintenance of our democratic institutions, and yet, where the lesson is most impressive, the answers seem to be ignored.

The legislature just adjourned reduced Stout's biennial budget more than ten per cent for a like period during which the enrollment of the institution was increased by more than twenty per cent. The appropriation for maintenance was decreased by more than thirty per cent, and similar reduction of almost fifty per cent was imposed upon capital improvements. Stout needs above everything else, a new library building. It has appealed to the legislature over a period of twelve years, for an addition to the gymnasium or for a new field house to make possible the maintenance of indoor sports throughout the year. Neither of these improvements may be thought of seriously during the next two years.

It will require the exercise of unusual judgment to maintain the plant as it is through these lean years and it will require great sacrifice on the part of the teachers in the institution and charity on the part of standardizing and accrediting associations to make it possible for us to maintain our position in the educational field. What is true of The Stout Institute is pretty generally true of the other public educational institutions in the state.

For this situation no one can be held wholly responsible. The difficulty seems to be in the peculiar times, in the new demands made upon governments, and in the inadequacy of revenues to meet these demands. We can only hope that conditions will change before great losses are sustained. It is the duty however of all friends of education, all friends of democracy to see that our politicians are made to respect the great purposes of education in the maintenance of democratic government.

IN THE MAILBAG

Is Found One Of Several Complimentary Letters Received Recently

Editor's Note: Without consulting the writer and without her approval, we are venturing to give in full here one of several letters which came to us following the publication of the last alumni issue. Without commenting on the letter we give it here. We would be glad to publish more of these letters, but one must stand as a type this time. Here it is:

Here it is:

"Dear President Nelson:

Received the October 20 issue of the Stoutonia, which brought back memories of my never to be forgotten school days. I really appreciate greatly your remembering me at this time.

"Presently I'm busy as a high school home economist. I teach freshmen, sophomores, and upper class members. The particular subjects taught are clothing, foods, and their related arts. I enjoy home economics very much. It's so interesting and the subjects create more and more individuality. The high school is Good Counsel High at 3800 Peterson Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"Interest was aroused reading the pages about home coming. I wish you success and a good time. Let the football team know that Sister M. Viterbia will pray they win. Rah for Stout.

"Regards to all faculty members, wishing loads of luck. Intimate regards to Miss O'Brien, Miss Michaels, Miss Callahan, and Miss Walsh.

I remain,

Loyal Alumna, Sister M. Viterbia."

STOUT ALUMNI GATHER AT STATE MEET

A most enjoyable dinner was held for members of the Stout Alumni group who were in attendance at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association in November. Mr. Mereen of the local alumni group in Milwaukee presided at the dinner and members of the local committee made arrangements for the dinner and the entertainment. Both parts of the affair were much enjoyed. The entertainment was furnished largely by young men and women in various Milwaukee schools. There was a large attendance at the dinner and much interest, and it afforded an excellent opportunity for exchange of greetings and visits with friends. The group in attendance came from many parts of Wisconsin, with some visitors from outside the state.

ALUMNI DINNER AT EAU CLAIRE

Through the efforts of William A. Sherman, head of the Industrial Education department of the Eau Claire high school, the usual croud of thirty or more graduates of Stout and faculty members enjoyed the annual alumni dinner in connection with this particular convention. Because the convention program was to be at 7:15, the dinner was served at 5:30. It was just a pleasent social affair. Because speeches were the order of the day in the convention halls, they were taboo at the alumni dinner. The dinner was held as usual in Tony's cafe.

Because many of the alumni living near Eau Claire returned to their homes in the evening, and because the evening program begins early, thus hurring banqueters more than is pleasant, it was decided to hold the dinner next year at the noon hour on Thursday. This will be an experiment. If the attendence justifies the change that may become the regular time of the meeting. Mr. Sherman will again have charge of this affair.

STORK HELPS MAKE NEWS FOR ALUMNI

Additions to the families of former Stout students are of interest to many alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clausen announce the arrival of a baby boy. They are now located in Madison, Wisconsin where Mr. Clausen is teaching in the University High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flint (nee Marie Kohl) have a son born in September, 1939.

Mrs. Irving Dawes, (nee Ruth Lindall) is spending considerable time in the care of her twin daughters, Elizabeth and Constance who are now about nine months old. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes are located in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawkes, Madison, Wisconsin are likewise to be congratulated upon their twins.

Henrietta Sievert, class of 1930 obtained her master of science degree from Louisiana State University in June, 1939. She is now instructor in foods and nutrition at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, Louisiana.

Georgia Aber, B.S. 1931, is now teaching in the McKenzie School, Detroit, Michigan. She replaced the former Dorothy Quilling who is now married and living in Detroit.

Matt Laitala who attended Stout Insitute in 1922 is manager of the Finnish Boob Concern in Hancock, Michigan. Mrs. Laitala is the former Pearl Lindall, a Stout graduate of 1929.

Irvin Vogtsberger, 1939 is teaching 9th grade woodwork in Beckley, West Virginia Junior High School and is coaching basketball. Beckley is located in the mountains in the region of the great smokeless coal fields.

William Baxter, 1934 is now teaching in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Bert Mizuha, 1939, was the first from the Hawaiian Islands to receive a bachelor of science degree from The Stout Institute.

NAT'L STOUT ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET AT GRAND RAPIDS

To Be Held At Time Of the National Stout Alumni Assoc. Luncheon

meeting one of the outstanding events of the American Vocational Association convention which is to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan this year from December 6-9. The meeting will be held on Friday noon, December 8, at 12:30 o'clock in the Colonial Room of the convention headquarters hotel. Mr. Carl Karlstrom, Supervisor of Vocational Education in Detroit, has indicated that this meeting will be the largest of any gathering that the Alumni Association has ever had. Friends of The Stout Institute as well as members of the Association are cordially invited to attend. The central states have many Stout graduates teaching in their schools.

Miss Ruth E. Michaels and Mr. Clyde A. Bowman, of the Institute, will attend the meeting and will be at hand to greet all who attend. The retiring President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Carl Karlstrom, will pass the gavel to the newly elected president, who will be announced by that time. Other newly elected officers of the Association will also be installed immediately following the luncheon.

Local arrangements for the luncheon are being handled by the Grand Rapids Convention Committee. Mr. Harry P. Buboltz of Grand Rapids, local chairman, promises a meeting that all will enjoy. The price of the banquet is not $1.25 nor $1.50 as suggested in an earlier issue of the Stoutonia. The price of the banquet is only $1.15, and that means for a real meal, too.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the registration desk at the Hotel Pantlind when you arrive. Tickets will be available at the desk also.

ROLAND MORRISON BEGINS TEACHING AT MADISON

Monday, October 2, 1939, Rowland Morrison started substituting for Mr. Lloyd Benson, B.S. 1925, a former Stout man, who was taken ill suddenly. Mr. Benson is in one of the Madison hospitals, and expects to be out of school until near Thanksgiving

KENYON S. FLETCHER EDITS JOURNAL

The office of Administration of The Stout Institute recognizes receipt of the Journal of the Illinois Vocatipnal Association, in which is found a number of worthwhile articles. In this issue appears the constitution and bylaws of the Illinois Vocational Association. And on the first page of the issue we note that our good friend and fellow alumnus Kenyon S. Fletcher, formerly from Menomonie, now of the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, continues as Editor-in-Chief of this valuable publication. We wish to compliment the Journal on its excellent appearance and Mr. Fletcher on the fine piece of work he is doing.

Icky Gooey was a worm;
Icky Gooey learned to squirm;
Icky Gooey met a train.
Icky Gooey!

—Star of the North

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Money raised through the sale of penny Christmas Seals makes possible the organized fight against tuberculosis in Wisconsin. As a part of that work last year, nearly 15,000 school children were tuberculin tested in Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association clinics. Of these, almost 1,700 were positive reactors. The tuberculin test is the first step in the program to find tuberculosis. To help carry on this life-saving year-round program throughout the state,

BUY and USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

The good they do depends on YOU!



LET'S TALK TURKEY

. . . with Trimmings!

Taste it once, the way Cafe La Corte cooks prepare it, and let the taste speak for itself. And you'll find all the rest of the meal every bit as good!—

CAFE LA CORTE

THANKSGIVING
FOR THE PAST



HOPEFULNESS
FOR THE FUTURE

Since the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock set apart a day after their first harvest, Thanksgiving has been an American institution. As a day of family feasting and pleasure, it has no equal on our calendar. But Thanksgiving has a deeper meaning to us, too. It is the day which we have specifically set aside to give thanks to the Almighty for the benefits received during the past year, and on which we express the hopefulness that the next year will bring us our needs and that "peace will reign on earth."

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FOOTBALL IS TOPIC OF LETTER BY COACH JOHNSON

Dear Alumni:

Ever since football practice started, this fall, reports on our campus were that we would have an improved club over that of the past seasons. I was impressed with these reports, but I was also impressed with the type of opposition that we had to compete against prior to the time that our Conference opened. The reasons for this thought were Stevens Point, Gustavus Adolphus, and Winona State Teachers College. In preparing for our Conference it was my contention that we should play the type of opposition that would give us the best competition. This policy looked rather disastrous, not in our first game in which Stevens Point won 7 to 6 at Stevens Point, but in the Gustavus Adolphus and Winona games, which were won by our opponents 32 to 0 and 22 to 7, respectively. In our first three games the boys from S. I. played even and scored even with the opposition, but during the last halves there was evidence of distinct letdown.

To have a sixty-minute ball club was the answer to the above problem. This was quite obvious when the boys were shown the statistics. Taking the matter into their own hands in opening the conference at River Falls, the boys went to work and clearly out played and out fought the River Falls aggregation. Stout led 14 to 12 with thirty seconds of the game to go, with River Falls on our thirty-two yard line, fourth down, and six yards to go. River Falls passed into the end zone for the winning score, 18 to 14. This game was a tough game to lose. However, the boys took it with chins up and waited for Superior. Superior up to this game was undefeated and untied, having won four games against fine opposition.

For fine blocking, good tackling, and aggressive football, the Superior game probably stands at the top of the list. The final score was 0 to 0.

Homecoming—a perfect day, a splendid turn-out by the alumni, and Eau Claire the opponent—a natural setting for the men in blue and white. Conservative football gave Stout the tie with Superior the previous week, and the boys had shown splendid morale and improvement since the River Falls game. This game had to go down in the books as a win. Conservative as well as wide open football were the weapons of Stout, and each and everyone of the boys performed to the best of his ability. The final score—Stout 19, Eau Claire 6. The Homecoming program from the beginning to the end was a successful and a happy one. Need I say that the boys and the staff were happy that they could do their part in a perfect Homecoming.

In losing the final game to La Crosse, we lost to a splendid team and one that is a fine representative for conference honors.

We will have many replacements to make up for those seniors who are graduating. Excellent performance as given by Murphy, Hansen, House, Bailey, Alt, Confer, Otteson, and Campbell will not be replaced immediately. It is difficult to replace tried and true performers in a short space of time. It just isn't possible to say that new boys will step into the breach without yet having had the chance to prove it. I am a believer in "result over expectancy".

Sincerely,
Ray C. Johnson,
Director of Athletics.

WEDDING BELLS FOR THESE

Recent marriages of interest to alumni of The Stout Institute include the following:

Adele Lanckton, class of 1930, is now Mrs. Douglas Moore and is living in Seattle, Washington. The marriage took place June 29th, 1939.

Owen Fahling, 1939 and Ethel Ainger were married this summer. They are now living in Frostburg, Md., where Mr. Fahling is teaching Industrial Arts.

John Fortin, 1938 and Joyce Shafer, 1936 were married this summer. Mr. Fortin is in Pulaski, Wisconsin and Mrs. Fortin is teaching in Osceola, Wis.

Irma Miller, 1936, and Frank Mann, 1931, who is an active participant in the Aberdeen, South Dakota "core" program, were married this summer. Mrs. Miller is teaching at Bayport, Minnesota.

Dorothy Quilling, 1926, was married in May, 1939, to H. W. Broadwell. They are living in Detroit, Michigan where Mrs. Broadwell formerly taught.

Mrs. George Woldenberg, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin was the former Doris Jeffery, class of 1935.

Lucille Damm Cormican, 1935, of Wauqaca, is continuing her work with the Farm Security Administration.

Helen Chamberlin Barber, 1931, was married to Joe Braun of Frederic, Wis.

DOROTHY JOHNSON BACK AT STOUT

following a sojourn at Madison where she works for the State Board of Adult Education. The board has two bases: one at Menomonie and the other at Madison the field center. Mr. Welch, who formerly taught vocational work at Stout is now supervisor of Trades and Industry in Madison. Miss Johnson now has complete charge of the vocational work here at The Stout Institute.

The vocational course has been divided into two main sections: part-time school and teaching homemaking in part-time schools. In the fall, Miss Johnson supervises in the city vocational schools; in the spring, Miss Johnson is at the rural centers and George Dean schools. During the summer-school session, Miss Johnson teaches a course in problems in teaching homemaking to graduate students who have previously taught. Miss Johnson is offering her course that the students may be qualified to teach in vocational schools. She is loaned to us by the state board of adult education.

In Miss Johnson's many visits to the schools throughout the state, she has found several items of special interest; for example, a large increase in adult enrollment in the part-time schools. Further, she noticed that directors and teachers are alert to new trends in vocational education, many making use of home and occupational contacts

ANNUAL MEETING OF NAT'L STOUT ALUMNI AT GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan

Friday Noon, December 8,
Convention Headquarters
In The Colonial Room
Time—12:30 p.m.

Friday noon, in the Colonial Room of the convention headquarters hotel, the annual banquet of the National Stout Alumni Association will be held. That is the announcement coming to this office from Mr. Harry P. Buboltz of Grand Rapids, and Mr. Carl Karlstrom of Detroit, President of the National Association.

Mr. Buboltz, the local representative, has given much time and thought to this event. We have every assurance that this will be an outstanding occasion, attended in all probability, by the largest number of alumni present at any annual meeting.

Mr. Buboltz particularly asks the Stoutonia to make one correction. In that issue the cost of tickets was given as $1.25 or $1.50. In recognition of the fact that the depression still has a hang-over, he gives the encouraging news that the price of the tickets for the banquet has been set at $1.15.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found fuller mention of this meeting, in an article sent to the Stoutonia by the Publicity Committee of Grand Rapids.

"What made the petrified forests?"
"Oh, the wind made the trees rock!"
—Dunwoody News

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For these fall occasions you **want** to look your best, don't you? "Of course"—well, drop in at our shop. Nowhere else can you obtain the perfect combination of skilled operators with modern equipment, the latest knowledge of the modes and minimum prices.

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OLD THANKSGIVING

Records of earlier Thanksgivings bring to mind later changes, yet the spirit of Thanksgiving holds true today as it did three hundred years ago.

It has become a source of pride in every business to point to changing methods of fulfilling a constant ambition.

With us, improved methods have served to improve our real aim. To this end our methods each year take on new forms, incorporate the newest developments, that we may continue a better product and finer service, our real aim in the business of Menomonie.

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CREAMERY COMPANY
Milk — Ice Cream — Cream
Phone 430



MORE THAN A FEAST

GOOD food, of course, and lots of it is what you expect on Thanksgiving. Beyond that, you expect congenial company, the zest of warm fellowship when you sit down to the feast of the year. Each of these expectations—your personal eagerness to participate—show your appreciation of the event. Our appreciation of this occasion has always been evidenced in the Thanksgiving menus we serve. Faultless service, perfectly prepared foods, graceful atmosphere—all go to make the dinner you eat here an event long to be remembered as perfect in every way.

COLLEGE INN

Verne; Nelson, Viggo; Pelton, Claus M.; Price, Geo. G.
BENTON HARBOR
Braaten, Lawrence
BESSEMER
Blair, Frederick
BIRMINGHAM
Brierly, Robert; Schlumpf, August
CALUMET
Hyde, Robert W.; Morrison, Mrs. Geo.; Pascoe, Miriam
COOKS
Baker, Alfred O.; Schrein, Lois G.
CRYSTAL FALLS
Anderson, Gunhild; Nelson, Ellen F.; Soderberg, Elmer; Wills, Olive E.; Wills, Owen
DAGGETT
Nichols, Margaret J.
DEARBORN
Arnoldt, Charles; Dee, Nilah; Erchul, Frederick R.; Lewis, Henry; Sheldrew, Fred H.; Vanek, Stephen J.; Wines, Lyle.
DETROIT
Aber, Georgia; Adams, Wayne B.; Anderson, Ruby (Mrs. Morton); Anderson, Ruth M.; Arasim, Alois J.; Arnston, Marion; Baysinger, Gerald Mr. & Mrs.; Bennett, Miriam; Bergman, Gustav; Botten, Albert R.; Brandvold, John H. Mr. & Mrs.; Braun, Chas. J.; Briggs, Ruth C.; Brown, William; Burgess, Floyd B.; Carlsen, Richard M.; Carlson, Clarence; Clark, Kenneth; Conachen, Walter M.; Considine, Brightie S.; Cornwell, A. M; Cryderman, Chas. E.; Curran, Fred; Curry, Estell Mr. and Mrs.; Arthur Anderson); Decker, Fred E.; Dahlen, Gilman; Dahlgren, Reinhold Mr. & Mrs.; Davis, Florence (Mrs. Dodd, Newton J.; Doran Kathleen; Dotseth, James H.; Elvers, Val A. Mr. and Mrs.; Eustice, Ranson J. Mr. and Mrs.; Feist, William M.; Fraser, Roland R.; Fryklund, Dr. Vern C.; Gaerttner, Rudolph; Gangwisch, Roy; Cavic, Carl Mr. & Mrs.; Gilles, Albert W.; Gilles Louis E.; Goodwin, Harley H.; Gould, James W.; Gould, Robert D.; Gould, Roy H.; Gunderson, Arthur; Haessley, Louis E.; Hagen, Olberg; Hail, Luther E.; Hanson, Willard Mr. & Mrs.; Harrison, Henry M.; Heft, Orvil F.; Hellum, Boyd J.; Hines, Lester E.; Hobart, Dorothy B.; Hobart, Louise E.; Hunzicker, Elizabeth (Mrs. Welch); Jackson, Hiram; James, Kenneth; Jenny, Herbert; Jeske, Walter; Johnson, Gerhard R.; Jumer, Wm. R.; Karlstrom, Carl; Kartach, Edwin C.; Keller, Eric R.; Keller, Harry E.; King, Charles N.; Klink, Anthony A.; Knoop, Paul C.; Kolkind, Herbert C.; Kreiner, Albert E.; Kriese, Gladys; Kurty, John P.; Kurtz, E. W.; Lamb, A. C.; Lardon, Walter J.; Leander, Milton; Lind, Henry; Losey, Albert L. Mr. & Mrs.; Lucas, Kathryn; Madden, Ira Mr. & Mrs.; Mauch, Earl D.; McCollough, E. O.; McCullough, Marlo W.; McCullough, R. H. Mr. & Mrs.; McDonald, Martin E.; McLaughlin, Catherine; Moe, Ole A.; Mullica, John M.; Nelson, Freda; Norman, Leo G.; Nyland, Walter K.; O'Hara, J. J.; Oleson, Ole V.; Olsen, Esther; O'Meara, Bernadetta W.; Peterson, Wm. B.; Pliska, John D.; Pozzini, Chas. L.; Quilling, Dorothy; Reinel, John F.; Reynolds, Thomas F.; Riess, Frank C.; Rowe, Wm. J.; Saeter, Otis H.; Schulze, Francis; Seipp, W. C.; Shields, Robert W.; Shugart, Grace M.; Silvius, G. Harold Mr. & Mrs.; Smith, Louis E.; Smith, Sam C.; Smith, Ward E.; Smith, Wm. A.; Solar, Frank I.; Stauffacher, E. M.; Stevens, Harry W. Mr. & Mrs.; Stindt, Elmer J.; Strand, C. E.; Strong, Chas. R. Mr. &Mrs.; Taft, Harold O.; Theiler, Robert; Thome, Walter E.; Thompson, Arthur Tiede, Walter W.; Treweek, Gilbert; West, Elvira; White, John W.; Willims, Agnes A.; Williams, Wallace G.; Wilson, Lucille (Mrs. Victor Valaska); Wright, Spencer H.; Zych, Edward J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. &Mrs.
DOLLAR BAY
Knott, Melvin E.
EAST DEARBORN
Weimar, John L.
EAST LANSING
Thompson, Margeret; Thompson, Paul
EAST TAWAS
Martha Trezona (Mrs. Robert Schreck)
ESCANABA
Grab, George
EWEN
Lutze, Hildegarde
FAIRVIEW
Allen, Evelyn M.
FERNDALE
Pollock, Adrian P.
FLINT
Allen, Edna M.; Barrett, John M.; Beckman, Earl C.; Bonacci, Rinaldo; Burnham, Harry; Decker, Lloyd; Dobler, Edgar H.; Hellberg, Dorothy (Mrs. Stencel); Hofele, Lawrence; Jarvis, John A.; Johnson, William C.; Lamb, Leland H.; Lundene, Otto; Nelson, Julius; Newcomb, Clarence W.; Olson, Hilmer; Riccelli, Gene; Rutlin, Sanford M.; Ruud, Melford H.; Satterley. W. Osmund; Schaenzer, A. A.; Simonson, Leonard; Smith, Earl; Snoyenbos, Dorr; Starmer, Robert W.; Voyce, James; Zeilinger, Charles
GALESBURG
Timbers, Stella (Mrs. P. G. Blessington)
GOULD CITY
Jens, Grace H.
GRAND BLANC
Perry, Mrs. Ward; Tomlinson, Merna
GRAND RAPIDS
Atwood, Mable Claire; Buboltz, Harry P.; Heller, Ruth F. (Mrs. Scoville); Hood, Ruth Ann; Husko, Walter H.; Ida, Alfred E.; Moran, Cornelia P.; Tock, Norman C.
GREENVILLE
Bretl, Gertrude
GROSSE POINT
Howard, Ray E.; Moltzau, Hughitt; Peterson, Chas. R.; Woodworth, Harland
GROSSE POINT FARMS
Clarke, Harry
GWINN
Pepin, George E.
HAMTRAMCK
Amos, John H.; Smith, Herbert
HOUGHTON
Garity, Jos. E.; Schaefer, Henry J.
IRON MOUNTAIN
Browning, K. Abner, Chard, Richard P.; Everett, Wm. O.; Seeman, Virginia; Strobel, Gladys
IRON RIVER
Rysberg, Hanno
Anderson, Abraham; Cvengros, Steve; Hoernemann, Carl H.; Johnson, Leonard W.; Lehockey, John; Miller E. E; Newcomb, Max E.; Newcomb, Mildred M.; Olson, Ann (Mrs. J. Kennedy); Olson, Wm. E.
ISHPEMING
Linn, Phyllis B.;
JACKSON
Dorfmeister, John E.; Kopplin, Harry; Williams, Donald; Williams, John S.; Yoss, Fred T.
KALAMAZOO
Caderna, Santina; Lee, Esther J.; McQueen, Sue (Mrs. R. Gorman)
LAKE LINDEN
Hansen, H. J.
L'ANSE
Hyde, Harvey N.
LANSING
Cigard, Herbert J.; Conway, Gertrude (Mrs. F. W. Thompson); Mezzano, James; Moe, Charles Edwin.
LA PEER
Murray, Allen R.
LUDINGTON
Beardmore, Susie (Mrs. L. H. Kent).
LUTHER
Douglas, H.
MARENISCO
O'Brien, Marion; Swanson, Lorraine
MARION
Johnson, Grace (Mrs. G. House).
MASON
Griesse, Emma.
MENOMINEE
Peck, Evelyn; Larson, Floyd C.; West, R. D.
MICHIGAN CENTER
Chalfant, Herschel H.
MT. PLEASANT
Barich, Dewey.
MUNISING
Jackson, Alf K.
MUSKEGON
Radtke, John.
MUSKEGON HEIGHTS
Anderson, Henry N.; Naden, Gardner
NEGAUNEE
Davis, Tom C.
PLAINSDALE
Millenback, Ivan.
PORT HURON
Abrams, Carl L.; Winger, William H.
PONTIAC
Kern, Geo. R.
RAMSAY
Ekman, Isabel L.
READING
Purcell, Roderick N.
REED CITY
Evans, Danial.
REPUBLIC
Adams, Evelyn (Mrs. Leo Suomi).
RIVER ROUGE
Asp, Claus; Carrington, Roger A.
ROYAL OAK
Bouda, F. L.; Cook, Donald L.; Culver, Floris S. (Mrs. H. J. Thompson)
SAGINAW
Colvin, F. W.; Damberg, Bennie O.; Jaquish, Paul E.; Johnson, Irving P.; Peterson, Fritz; Pieritz, Adley A.; Schmitz, Leo E.
SAULTE SAINT MARIE
Hansen, Paul B.
STAMBAUGH
Forno, Rose.
ST. JOHNS
Averill, Marie L.; Spreiter, Sherwood.
ST. JOSEPH
Murphy, Emmet
TRENTON
Barrett, John M.; Lohr, Karl T.
VAN DYKE
Merdutt, George.
WAKEFIELD
Cairelli, Eremeldo.
WAYLAND
Ross, Gordon.
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A "B" that looks at heaven all day
And lifts its owner's arms to pray.
Its owner may at semester wear
A wreath of knowledge everywhere—
It's red ink outline ne'er has lain,
To bring its shamefaced owner pain.
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only bluffers make a "B".
—Hamline Oracle

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—The Weekly Torch

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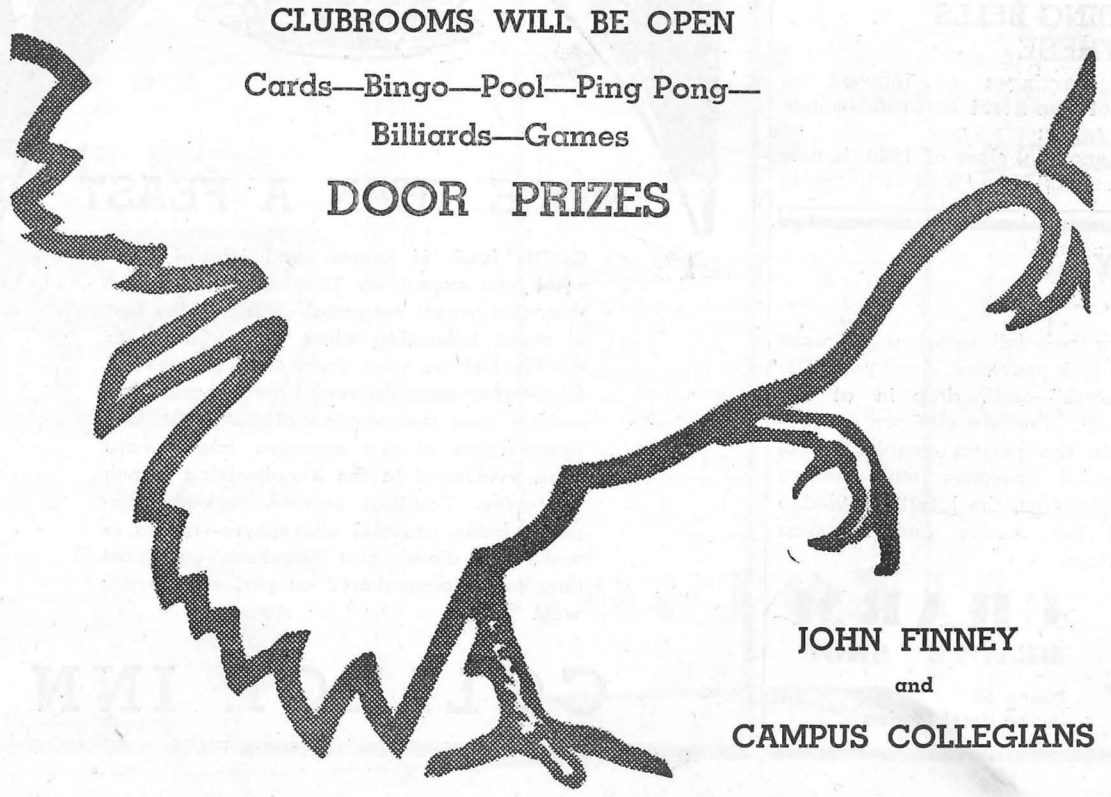
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and
CAMPUS COLLEGIANS

STUDENT OPINION ON THANKSGIVING

Opinion of the students of the Stout Institute in regard to the change in the date of Thanksgiving made by President Roosevelt is found to be fairly uniform, except for certain exceptions.

The first person to be interviewed regarding his reaction to the new Thanksgiving date was EPT prexy, Jim Breitzman. Mr. Breitzman stated in answer to a question, that he had not decreed the 23rd of November as the official Thanksgiving date for Epsilon Pi Tau members. "I can work one Thanksgiving vacation as well as the next one," Mr. Breitzman remarked. As for the turkey, Mr Breitzman said that he imagined that a Thanksgiving turkey must feel like a condemned in the death house. Those persons observing the old date "just give the turkey another week to think about it," according to Breitzman.

Mr. Breitzman reported confusion regarding the changed date to be rife in The Institute; he quoted Paul Pagel's speech in the last student assembly "seeing Christmas comes on the 23rd." The next person to be interviewed was Marjorie Turner, senior woman from out Montana way. Miss Turner said that in her estimation the change in date was "not a good idea." When asked what difference the change might make Miss Turner remarked that one "might get two turkeys out of the deal."

Bob Keith expressed his opinion on the Thanksgiving problem as follows, "If it was the 23rd instead of the 30th I wouldn't have to wait so long to not go somewhere I can't go anyway on the 30th. The turkeys will be older on the 30th too, and consequently tougher."

You guessed the next subject's name already, dear reader, Jim Peterman. Peterman said, "It doesn't make any difference to me except that if I were raising turkeys which I am not anyhow. I will be happy when I get home just the same — what's one turkey more or less? I am a staunch believer in Roosevelt's ideas except for this one and some others."

Lillian Baxter's reaction was as follows (note that it differs with the statement issued by C. A. Wischan). "If I were president I would like the prestige connected with having changed the date of Thanksgiving. Of course, looking at the question from the turkey's standpoint, 'I love life.' But as far as I'm concerned it doesn't make any difference."

John Finney surprised your reporter by stating that "It was done once before so it's all right with me. Taft did it in 1911." Noting our look of astonishment at this piece of information Mr. Finney hastily added that he had found this particular nugget of knowledge stowed away in the corner of a newspaper where his eye happened to wander.

Carl Wischan's reaction was as follows: "This is a progressive school and we teach progressive education so we oughta be progressive and follow the President's decree making Thanksgiving the 23rd rather than the 30th." Mr. Finney, who had lingered unnoticed said something about "Why not be really progressive, have it ahead of time," when he heard Mr. Wischan's statement.

"Swede" Hew, who hails from Hawaii, made the following contribution. "Turkeys, pumpkin pies, we have them the same as in America. Since Hawaii is under territorial government the 23rd will be observed as Thanksgiving day back home. Thanksgiving back there is just another holiday anyhow." His eyes brightened up and he added, "How would you like to sit on the nice white sand listening to the swishing of the waves, gently lapping on the sand, on Thanksgiving?"

Bill Weinzirl's comment was short and to the point. "I think it's nuts myself, might just as well observe it on the 30th and be done with it."

Gerry Barr, attractive junior woman, said of the change, "I like it because it isn't so close to Christmas that way; ordinarily it seems like you just get home and then you turn around and come back again."

John Richter, football captain this year, scratched his chin for a moment and then said, "If setting Thanksgiving ahead is gonna help business any, then he (Roosevelt) should set it up to the Fourth of July."

Somewhere along the line someone suggested that we go interview a turkey; we asked Izzy Bensman what he would say in answer to that remark and Izzy said that he'd "tell them I'd rather eat the turkey."

? ? ?

(continued from page 2)

DeSwarte, feels he is being slighted in the amount of publicity given him. Better watch your step "Jim" — we will give you plenty of publicity but not the kind to write home to mother about.

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Bob Keith in a Pinch—tish tish Mary.
Hollister without the inevitable Olson.
McGilvary without a pipe.
Wischan without Baxter.
Doc. Stephan singing and swinging them there southern melodies.
Mettel without an argument.
Peterman 'tripping lhe light fantastic' after the tenth—not inning.
"Two-ton Tony" De Chiara sporting a date.
Jeanne Swanson out with the same man twice.

INSULATE BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS

Several rooms in the Stout buildings have been sound proofed within the last few months. There are two purposes for doing this. One is to stop the travel of sound, and the other is for sound insulation. It is necessary to stop the travel of sound so that a sound wave will not echo several times and thus interfere with speaking. This can be done by making the walls and ceiling of a room from material that will absorb sound rather than reflect it. Soft, rough plaster is often used, or insulation material similar to Celo-tex. A sample of this material may be seen in rooms 122 and 123 of the Home Ec building. The Stout Cafeteria is equipped with this sound absorbing material too. The work on these various rooms has been done by Stout students under the supervision of Mr. Roen.

The entire trades building has been insulated with Zonalite, a non-conductor of heat. This material is very light, weighing six pounds per cubic foot. It is the fourth best insulator. A four inch layer of this material was used. Before this was done, the second floor in the trades building was extremely uncomfortable to work in during the summer months. Now, however, it is comfortable even during warm weather.

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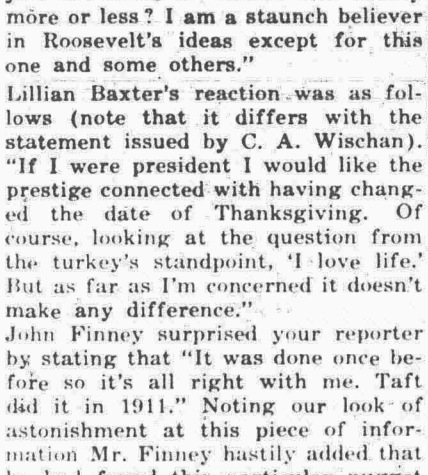
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Ladies Invited
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and
GOBELIN'S CHOCOLATES
Thanksgiving Greetings
LEE'S DRUG STORE



YOUR SILHOUETTE
can be no more exquisite than the tailoring underneath. Peacock slips achieve the necessary harmony between you and your costume . . . and they wash and wear like a good friend.
HAASE'S
APPAREL SHOP

We're Thankful AND We Thank You
LET US DO YOUR THANKSGIVING BAKING
Preparing the turkey, fixin' the trimmings, and getting the odds and ends together is a tremendous task. Why not ease your burden by letting us do your baking? Our breads, cakes, and pies taste like home baking and will satisfy the most exacting tastes of your holiday diners. See our huge assortment of bakery goods.
Place your order now so that you will be sure of getting your bakery goods when you want them. If you wait too long, you may be disappointed. Orders taken for special items.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.


TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE'LL GO . . .
Grandmother's way . . . traditional manner to celebrate Thanksgiving. Behind a horse, through miles of fresh snow, to a six-foot fireplace or a pot-bellied stove. Frosty window panes in the morning, and water from a tin bucket. Row upon row of preserves . . . hour upon hour of work. Pumpkin from the back forty, squash from the kitchen garden, turkey that had grown fat under Grandmother's own guidance.
Such a Thanksgiving is still a treat . . . something to look forward to, and back upon. But for most of us, a different celebration must be planned. We may still go to Grandmother's house . . . but she, too, has learned the added comfort of central heating, of fresh food from tins, of convenient buying.
Underneath, there's still a grateful feeling . . . as much, and more, reason for Thanksgiving as there was three hundred odd years ago. We haven't watched ALL of the evolution . . . but we, too, started with Grandmother's house in Grandmother's day . . . and we've helped modernize it! And we're as proud and happy in the result as we are in once more watching the holiday roll around, and once more joining our thanks with the thanks of our customers and friends.
* * * * *
BADGER STATE YARDS

RECENT DEGREES GRANTED ALUMNI

Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien Registrar Of The Stout Institute Releases Graduate Lists

In 1935 the State Legislature granted The Stout Institute the power to confer master of science degrees in home economics education and industrial arts education. Five men were granted masters degrees in August, 1938. They were:

Conrad Bechtold—Cleveland, Ohio
Robert Jensen—State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas
Louis Rogge—Louisville, Kentucky
Henry Schulze—LaPorte, Indiana
David Watson—Manitowoc Vocational School, Manitowoc, Wis.

August 1939 found fifteen men and eight women having completed the requirements for the masters degree. They were:

Georgia H. Aber—Detroit, Mich.
Mabel P. Anderson—Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
Irene K. Braun—Manitowoc Vocational School, Manitowoc, Wis.
Janet M. Johnston—Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Henriette L. Quilling—The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Katherine H. Schultz—La Crosse Vocational School, La Crosse, Wis.
Sister M. Benitus Goodrow—Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.
Sister M. Patrive Reilly—Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

The men included the following:

Louis F. Barocci—Cudahy, Wisconsin
Arthur W. Bondurant — Madison, South Dakota
LaVerne M. Hansen — Battle Creek, Michigan
Frank B. Jewson — Coordinator, Superior Vocational School, Superior, Wis.
Eric J. Lange—Fairbault, Minnesota
Maurice C. McCann—Racine, Wisconsin
Leslie J. Miller—Villa Park, Illinois
Clifford Moresette—Milwaukee Vocational School, Milwaukee, Wis.
J. R. Mulholland—Supervisor Ind. Ed. Charleston, W. Virginia
Raymond A. Peterson—Racine, Wis.
Clifford Peterson—Sioux City, Iowa
Carl Roll—Charleston, West Virginia
Harry J. Stegman—Maywood, Illinois
Raymond Sturm — West Allis, Wis.

August, 1939 marked an important milestone for a number of two year diploma people from The Stout Institute. At that time bachelor of science degrees were conferred upon the following:

Irene Boese, Dip. 1926—Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin
Mabel Spink, Dip. 1924—Platteville, Wisconsin
Richard Chard, Dip. 1923—Iron Mountain, Michigan
Frank X. Guyott, Dip. 1928—Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Henry E. Hanson, Dip. 1914—Marinette, Wis.
Alfred E. Johnson, Dip. 1924 — St. Paul, Minnestoa
Max Newcombe, Dip. 1908—Ironwood, Michigan
William A. Sherman, Dip. 1924—Eau Claire, Wisconsin.
George K. Smith, Dip. 1917 — La Crosse Vocational School, La Crosse, Wis.

STOUT COMPLIMENTED ON EXCELLENCE OF AUDIENCES

Frequently one hears complaints concerning the lack of attention on the part of public audiences, and occasionally one is impressed with the fact that some audiences are even disrespectful. For several years now, President Nelson announced sometime ago he recieves very generally, very favorable comments concerning the courteous attention given to speakers who come before our Stout students. This is a thing that has grown through the years. It was not always so. It is one of the developments, one of the growths, that accounts for the favorable opinion of those who know The Stout Institute best.

If two complimentary statements were all that we had to prove this statement we would hesitate to publish them. But because just two of them came from very critical people within a few days of each other, we are proud to publish parts of two letters very recently received in the office of Administration. Dean L. A. Pechstein of the University of Cincinnati, on returning home from a speaking tour in Wisconsin after having addressed the Stout audience, wrote in part as follows:

"I want to express appreciation for the privilege of addressing your student body last Wednesday. For reasons that I can't analyze, your audience proved to be one of the most attentive and responsive it has ever been my privilege to address. It would be interesting to determine what there is in your teachers college situation which makes for the fine tone of intellectual curiosity which your most courteous group manifested."

And the next week, Marian Read, radio, stage, and platform star, after addressing a full house here, wrote to President Nelson as follows:

"My dear Mr. Nelson:

Much has been said concerning the difficulty of speaking before present day young people. Because I am constantly before a wide variety of types of audiences, I am especially consicous of audience reaction. Whatever a speaker has to offer, he or she takes away something, too.

"I took away from my brief visit at Stout Institute the stimulation of an attentive, intelligent and responsive student body whose quality of appreciation bodes well for their future achievement of a cultural and gracious way of life.

Cordially yours,
Marian Read".

These letters and many others tell the same story. The Stout student body should be very proud of praise coming from such preeminent people.

"IN BY-GONE YEARS"

In THE PATRIOT, published in Carrollton, Illinois, November 3, 1939, the President of The Stout Institute found himself mentioned in this paragraph, under the heading "Fifty Years Ago", November 1, 1889.

"The new compulsory attendance school law was discussed at the County Teachers Institute here by P. W. Jackson, of Roodhouse, Burton E. Nelson, of Rockbridge, and E. C. Jackett. Some thirty-five or forty teachers were present. (Compulsory attendance at Institute had not been thought of).

In the DUNN COUNTY NEWS, dated November 15, under a heading "Backward, Turn Backward" and under the date November 12, 1914, appears this similar clipping:

"Burton E. Nelson, Superintendent of Schools of Racine, is elected President of the Wisconsin Teachers Association."

These two articles locate the President both twenty-five and fifty years ago. It is interesting that they should both have appeared in papers published hundreds of miles apart within a fortnight.

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES REPETITION

Paul L. Roise, 1917, Vocational Director of J. Sterling Newton High School, Cicero, Illinois.

John Feirer, 1939 Summer Session at Stout.

Wm. J. Micheels, 1932, taught in the Southwest State Teachers College in San Marcos, Texas during the summer of 1939. Mr. Micheels teaches in the University of Minnesota High School during the year.

Miss Belle G. Soukup, 1937, who teaches home economics in Council Bluffs, Iowa spent most of last summer in Europe.

Helen Roth, 1929, Chisholm, Minnesota and Dorothy Salzman, 1936, Harvey, Illinois, were among the Stout alumni at Teachers' College, Columbia University last summer.

Mary Ellen Klatt, 1938, and her mother attended the University of California and visited the San Francisco Exposition.

Ted Pierson, 1936, went abroad with his Stout Orchestra again this past summer.

Francis Whiting, 1931, taught metals in Kent College, Kent, Ohio, Summer Session 1939.

MICHIGAN ALUMNI HOLD CENTER OF STAGE

Stout Institute alumni living in Michigan can be most helpful in contributing correct names and addresses to The Stoutonia. The list below includes names as represented in the files at The Stout Institute. Alumni living in all parts of the United States can do much toward making these alumni issues a success. What interesting things have happened to you in recent years?

ANN ARBOR
High, J. B.; Mortiboy, Eugene L.; Rockwood, Mary E.; Wolter, E. A.
ARMADA
Charlick, Le Roy
BATTLE CREEK
Colburn, Harlan A.; Hansen, La

(Continued on page 6)

DAIRY FACTS

BY HADDON



SPONSORED BY
MAPLE HILL DAIRY
"You Can Whip Our Cream, But You Can't Beat Our Milk"
GUST HITZ & SON—PHONE 71-F-4
Credited herd for Bangs & T. B.
Cattle Under Govt. Supervision—Air Conditioned Barns
Your Milk Produced Under Strictly Sanitary Conditions

Thanksgiving Greetings
Noon and Evening
TWO-BIT
PLATES
Meat
Potatoes
Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Beverage
CHILI—10c
MAURIE'S

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

COMPLETE STOCK
LADIES' APPAREL
MEN'S CLOTHING
GROCERIES
THE FAIR STORE

YOUR CLOTHES NEED
CLEANING OFTENER
Your suit or dress gets as dirty as your shirt or collar. You don't notice it, of course, it's there, slowly ruining your clothes. That's why you should have cleaning done frequently by Menomonie Dye House, where quality is considered first.
Call Us For Service
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Tel. 439
James De Swarte, Lynwood Hall Agent

The New Season Demands The
NEW MODES
Permanents by Perma-Wave have everything the modes demand . . . distinction . . . beauty . . . personality. Adapted to graciously magnify your own personal charm. Have one today . . . know the thrill of having something beyond the ordinary!
Perma-Wave Beauty Shop
Opposite Schools on Main St.

LADIES! ANSHUS BROS. will tell You what to Buy FOR HIM!
MAN'S CAMEO RING
Genuine Cameo set in massive golden mounting. Masculine and elegant.
$5.75
Convenient Terms Arranged

Shop Early
It's the Early Bird That Gets
BEST CHRISTMAS VALUES
Christmas shopping must be done; do it now. Go to Menomonie stores at once. They are bright with gifts; glittering with values late shoppers may never know existed. By shopping during the next few days you will conserve energy. You will save by getting values stores have planned for months.
Shop from the Ads You Read in the
STOUTONIA

STOUT BOWS TO ALL-STARS 27-20

The 1939-40 Stout Blue Devils opened their season last night at the Co. A Armory when they met the strong semi-professional Gamble All-Star squad from Thorp, Wisconsin. In a preliminary which started at 7:15 the Freshmen of Stout entertained the city team from Thorp.

Coach Johnson substituted frequently in this encounter trying to find a combination which would click together. The main trouble with this year's squad is that there are too many forwards and not enough guards to go around. By substituting enough it is hoped that the coach found a combination that will be able to combat the onslaught of the teams from Hamline and Carleton in next week's frays. There was no question about the strength of the Gamble's All-Stars. They presented an array of former college stars that put together made a team that would make any college coach mighty proud to be able to coach. The all-stars had the following in uniform against the Blue Devils last night: Pete Preboski, Bump Jones, Bob Weigandt and Bob Hamann, all former University of Wisconsin players; Chet Rinka, who was a standout in the lineup of the Stevens Point Teachers College team of last year; Walter Herkal, former River Falls Teacher College and Menomonie Red Bird player; Karl Kuss, one of the best guards that River Falls Teachers College has ever produced; Red Miller, formerly a strong Stout forward; Trig Pederson and Chick Kolstad, of the Eau Claire State Teachers College and Chet Amerling, a leading product of the Stanley high school cage team.

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

Sport Shorts—It seems that the "S" Club puts up a motion for Hinkel to be quiet every time the organization meets.—Barbo and Alt were mighty glad to get back in their "civies" after a week of army life.—We wonder if Eddie Stanfel will be uncomfortable in that tux he is going to wear in a few weeks.—We have some track men in our midst after seeing some of the boys run around the Elk Mound Hill at the steak fry last Saturday.—Did you know that Pete Higa got out his skates and ventured near the lake this week; by gosh, Pete, I'll bet that lake water is cold this time of year.

The season is now open for public challenges in the form of basketball games. The first game of the season pitted the skills of the Lynwood boys against the members of the NYA house. The game was a nip and tuck battle, with the NYA boys coming out on top by a score of 23-20.

It has been rumored that "Izzy" Bensman is going to play either roving center or stationary guard for the FOB's in their challenge game with the KFS. Tony DeChiara, the heavyweight of the KFS team, has agreed to tie a fifty pound weight on each leg to slow him down so the FOB's can see him. Every man in each organization will be compelled to play unless he can produce a doctor's excuse. Some Fun! ! !

All the bowling fans will be pleased to know that August is giving our pit alleys in the Physical Education building a good reconditioning for the opening of the bowling season.

This coming weekend should indicate how successful a basketball team Stout can have. Carleton and Hamline will be far more formidable opponents than any of our conference rivals. Co-captain Inky Barbo is getting used to the feel of a basketball again after shouldering a gun for a week. Hesselman is also working out daily after having a slight mishap which kept him idle for a while.

This afternoon the high school swimmers from Johnson high school in St. Paul invade the Stout pool to challenge the local tank men to a swimming meet. This high school team is noted for its ability in the art of swimming and will give the Stout lads some mighty close competition. It's the first chance to see the local men in action so be at the tank at 4 o'clock to see the meet if you care to.

Larry Ray Johnson, son of Coach Johnson, in a conversation with the maid was asked what he liked to play best. Larry immediately answered "Football."

"Well, would you like to be as great as Red Grange was?" inquired the maid.

"No No!" answered Larry. "If I wanted to be a great football player, I would want to be as great as Pat Murphy."

CERTIFICATES ISSUED TO STUDENTS

Who Passed The Tests Given For The First Two Life Saving Courses

Swimming test certificates were issued Thursday, November 16, to those who passed the tests held the previous Monday evening. This test covered the stroke clinic portion of the Life Saving course under the direction of Joe Stangl. The intermediate test was Monday, November 20. Certificates from these two tests are necessary in order to enter the last phase of the Life Saving course concerned with swimming rescues which requires a good deal of swimming skill.

Miss Antrim gave a canoe demonstration Thursday night. Miss Antrim had been a camp water front director for several years previous to coming to Stout. She is recognized as a leading canoeing authority in women's athletic circles.

Those who passed the first swimming test were Charles Abbott, Loel Ender, Leon Young, John Chase, Chief Ogata, Marjorie Duescher, Margaret Wood, Gladys Frogner, Mary Frances Ruensel, Lorraine Stark, Lorna Little, Lyman Berg, Rex Battenberg, Bert Knott, James Bressler, Jean Duenk, John Richter, Vernon Patz, Ed Briesemeister, Bill Schaal, and Gordon Lindberg.

Joe Stangl, instructor, urges continued good attendance especially at the next several meetings. He also urges that swimming caps should be worn. The intermediate swimming tests consists of:

1. Using kickboard for arm support, swim 20 yards each of scissors kick, flutter kick, breast stroke kick.
2. Demonstrate without use of legs, 10 yards each side stroke, crawl stroke, breast stroke.
3. 550 yards continuous back stroke.
4. Swim 100 yards each of breast stroke, side stroke, crawl stroke.
5. Demonstrate a simple turn.
6. Float in deep water for one minute.
7. Swim 10 yards on back by sculling.
8. Tread water for one-half minute.
9. Swim under water at least two body lengths.
10. Do a standing front dive into deep water.
11. Running jump into water, level off and swim.

Those who had passed the intermediate test at the time of this writing were John Richter, Rex Battenberg, Charles Abbott, Gordon Lindberg, Vernon Patz, Lyman Berg, Marjorie Duescher, and Loel Ender. The others who passed the beginner's test are to complete the intermediate by Monday, November 27.

HYPERIANS BEAT ANNEX IN CHALLENGE GAME

The Hyperians again prove their superiority on the volleyball floor by defeating the Annex in a challenge game, Tuesday evening, at the gymnasium, by a score of 38 to 31. The Hyps defeateed the Annex 45 to 43 on November 7, in the volleyball tournament and were immediately challenged by the Annex to the game which was played Tuesday. This game closed the volleyball season for 1939.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Gamble All-Stars	Here	Nov. 23
Hamline	There	Nov. 28
Carleton	There	Nov. 29
Stevens Point	There	Dec. 4
Stevens Point	Here	Dec. 8
LaCrosse	There	Dec. 14
Superior	There	Dec. 19
Winona	Here	Jan. 10
LaCrosse	Here	Jan. 19
Eau Claire	There	Jan. 26
Open		Feb. 2
River Falls	Here	Feb. 9
Eau Claire	Here	Feb. 16
Winona	There	Feb. 23
River Falls	There	Feb. 27
Superior	Here	Mar. 1

CARLETON AND HAMLINE START

Blue Devils Out-Of-Town Court Schedule In Double Feature Trip Next Week

Stout's basketball and swimming varsity teams will open the regular season at Hamline University and Carleton College on November 28 and 29. The participating candidates for the basketball team, who are competing for positions are Co-captains Darby Worman and Inky Barbo, Jack Hesselman, Jack Hammond, Bob Maidl, Pat Murphy, and Paul Schwartz; all of whom are lettermen. The non-lettermen are L. Miller, Nick Colbrese, S. Olson, G. Christianson, L. Hinkel, and D. Duesing. The new candidates who are showing their abilities are Wutte, Rega, Young, Rafferty, Ross, Foley, Walker, and Andrews.

The first stop of the team's two-day trip will be at Hamline University in St. Paul. The swimming events will take place at four o'clock, Tuesday, November 28.

When the Stout Five hit Hamline on their court in the evening at the Hamline field house, they will find a team that has the makings of another championship five. Coach Hutton has had five college championship teams in five years in a row which is quite a record to boast about. Coach Hutton believes that he has a strong team again this year although they are not up to the par of other years.

Stout's Blue Devils will play the Hamline lettermen and it is probable that Hamline's non-lettermen will play the Mankato Teachers. Coach Hutton is a former Carleton graduate.

On Wednesday, the following day, the Blue Devils squad will move over to Northfield, Minnesota to meet Carleton College. The swimming events there will take place at 4 o'clock.

That evening Stout's basketeers will meet the Carleton team in a practice game. Coach Marshall Deibold, a University of Wisconsin basketball star and all-conference man has been at Carleton the past ten years. He has been producing strong teams there, and his teams have won the Midwest Conference championship three out of the past five years. To give a picture of Carleton's strength, we will run over a few of their scheduled games for this season. After they meet Stout on Wednesday, they play Iowa, of the Big Ten, on Friday; University of Wisconsin, on Monday; Northwestern on Tuesday, and Minnesota on December 11. They also will play University of Illinois and North Dakota later in the season.

Coach Diehold has a "coach's dream" of a team this year although it is expected that they will have to play good ball to keep their former standards up to par. Among the men whom Diebold will depend on will be: Ed (Pete) Berry, a 6 feet 1 inch guard with two years of experience; Elbert Lahue, a standout guard from South St. Paul who has had previous experience and is expected to go places this year; Quintus Nelson, center and captain of this year's aggregation; Vernon Tate, senior guard who has many defensive abilities as well as strong offensive performance; Arnie Wolff, forward and a reserve center who can be depended upon to do good work if called upon. As to the juniors, Carleton will depend on seven juniors to carry on much of the load this year. Among these are: John Holton, a forward hailing from Rochester, New York; Rex James, a forward and a sterling defensive man; Charles Kujawa, a guard who was a standout in Carleton intramural program and who has an excellent chance to crash the team this year; Harvey Larsen, a guard who was prohibited from playing last year because of an injured knee, but is expected to go places this year; George Lindier, an all-state man in his high school days and who is expected to be the spark of the team this year; Dick Raiter, known for his football ability, but who also has many good qualities of a basketball player; the last standout junior is Jerome Sheela, a guard and newcomer to the squad but who has shown much ability in the intramural basketball field. The sophomores present Ira Elsham, a guard who played his high school basketball at Minneapolis Central and who showed up well on the Freshman Varsity; Dick Massopust, a 6 foot center hailing from Minneapolis; Ned Sterns, a speedy guard hailing from Hutchinson, Minn.

The men will travel back home Wednesday night for a Thanksgiving at home, and then on Monday they will play Stevens Point. The Blue Devils lost valuable guard material in Daher and Nobiensky, along with substitute center Spreiter and forward Red Miller. At the writing of this article, no picture of filling in these vacancies was sighted. The guard positions will probably be placed with the more experienced group, which was formerly the forward wall. Coach Johnson states, "Our forwards have experience as well as a well balanced reserve strength; however, the big question remains on how well our guards function, and to what depth our substitutes go in those positions."

SPORTS STAFF SELECTS ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Cirilli, Superior	LE	**Wehrwein, Stout**
Hansen, Stout	LT	Bahr, LaCrosse
Ulichny, LaCrosse	LG	**Kalinoski, Stout**
Pederson, LaCrosse	C	Jackson, Superior
Ohmstad, Eau Claire	RG	Beldon, LaCrosse
Richter, Stout	RT	Sequin, Eau Claire
Schmidt, River Falls	RE	Quenn, LaCrosse
Rich, Superior	QB	Smith, LaCrosse
Kelly, LaCrosse	LH	Bartz, River Falls
Paquette, Superior	RH	Frank, River Falls
Murphy, Stout	FB	Poquette, Eau Claire

WEHRWEIN IS CAPTAIN OF 1940 GRIDDERS

At a meeting of the lettermen, a junior was elected for the task of carrying on for the Blue Devils for the 1940 season. Harley Wehrwein was the choice of the "S" men as leader. Wehrwein suceeds Captain John Richter who inspired the 1939 squad which established itself as the hardest fighting team Stout has had in a number of years.

Harley came to Stout from Manitowoc. He played one year under Coach Crawford and two under Coach Johnson. Wehrwein has also established himself as a basketball and baseball player. Harley has one season left for competition and will be graduated at mid-term next year.

STOUT FURNISHES FIRE GRATES FOR PICNICS

Fire grates are being constructed for the purpose of furnishing students with a place for weiner roasts. One is being erected on the Stout lot next to the tennis court; the other is being built on the shore of Lake Menomin east of Tainter Hall. The grates will be completed early this winter. Benches are to be conveniently placed in the vicinity with a seating capacity of 24 at each place.

For the best in light lunches.

Stop in and let us serve you.

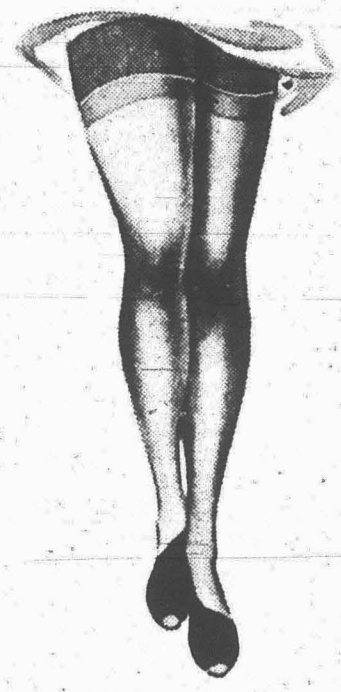
■

After that afternoon hike, let us warm you up with that delicious Nestle's Hot Chocolate

■

FOSS BAKERY

BEAUTIFUL SILK STOCKINGS



Every woman loves to wear GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE stockings! They're so sheer and clear, so flattering to the legs, so perfectly keyed to the new costume colors. And they have that famous Gold Stripe run-stop that is a symbol of quality the world over.

WEHRLE SHOPPE

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY THANKSGIVING and invite you to come in to do your *Christmas Shopping*

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Across from post office

STOPPE CAFE



The Home of Good Eats

Home-Made Chili Chow Mein

"Quick Service With A Smile"

We Aim to Please

Clarence Cox, Prop.

508 Crescent St.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 11 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 8, 1939

Freshmen Hard Time Barn Dance will be held in the gym tonight at 9 o'clock. All freshmen class members wear your old clothes and be ready for a good time' —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— -:-

ELISSA LANDI APPEARS HERE TUESDAY

Actress, Authoress, Playwright Is The Third Feature Of 1939-40 Lyceum Season

Elissa Landi will be featured at the lyceum Tuesday, December 12. Miss Landi has become famous as an actress, authoress and playwright. She has mastered four languages.

Venetian born, this versatile young woman has spent most of her life in travel. During her childhood she lived in the Canadian northwest; she has visited England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Asia Minor.

The young woman has had little formal education, being taught mostly by her mother and governess. She studied dancing with Madame Serafina Astafieva in London.

Writings which have been published by Miss Landi include "Rebellion in Shadow" (a play) and five books: "Last Decade", "Neilson", "The Helmers", "House for Sale", and "The Ancestor".

Some of the actress's recent stage successes are: "Rebellion in Shadow", "Holiday House", "Tapestry in Grey", and "The Ladv Has a Heart".

In all she has made some thirty motion pictures, the most outstanding of which are: "The Sign of the Cross", "The Masquerader", "The Yellow Ticket", "The Warrior's Husband", and "The Amateur Gentleman". Her co-stars have included Frederic March, Ronald Colman, Lionel Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, and Ernest Truex.



Elissa Landi

HOME EC. CLUB MEETING HELD MONDAY

Night. Mrs. Sasman From Madison Spoke On "Home Economics In Homemaking".

The meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Monday night, November 27. The speaker was Mrs. Sasman of Madison who spoke on "Home Economics in Homemaking". Mrs. Sasman stated that technically a homemaker does not have an occupation and that homemaking is not a profession. But Mrs. Sasman believes that the very opposite is true, and that practically every career open to women may be included in homemaking. If you want to be a decorator, use the principles of decorating in your own home, and make it the most attractive home on the least possible amount of money. If you want to teach, every opportunity will present itself if there are children. If nursing is the field which interests you, then you will find that necessary too. Mrs. Sasman gave as an example the time when six members of her family had influenza at the same time. Mrs. Sasman summarized her talk by saying that homemaking is a career in itself and that if you want thrills you will find them many and continuous there. The points necessary to successful homemaking are cooperation, complete honesty, eternal patience, trustfulness, on the part of both the husband and wife, unselfishness, thrift, and a family.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mary Blair. Alice Baker read the minutes of the last meeting. The club then voted to buy a filing cabinet for all the material that the Home Economics Club has collected.

REPORTER WILL TALK TO STUDENTS

Frank Prestor Johnson, noted publicist and newspaperman, will present a lecture, "New Wealth From Old Sources," to the student body at the assembly program December 13. Mr. Johnson, through his newspaper work and as a student of public affairs, is able to give us the picture of the rebuilding of America through the united efforts of industry, agriculture and science. As a reporter he has come in contact with the forces that create new industries and new markets. The use of what were once waste products is emphasized. He will also touch upon that new science, chemurgy.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND

Dean Bowman Is Member Of Committee To Revise Present Bulletin Bulletin

The members of the Stout faculty left Tuesday morning, December 5, for Grand Rapids, Michigan to attend the convention of the American Vocational Association. The convention starts Wednesday, December 6, and closes Saturday, December 9. Dean Bowman,H. C. Milnes, W. R. Baker, H. F. Good, H. M. Hansen, and L. Walsh of the Stout faculty are attending the convention.

Dean Bowman is one member of a committee that met Thursday noon, December 7, to revise the present bulletin called "Standards of Attainment of Industrial Arts Teaching." The committee is composed of twelve members representing all parts of the United States.

On Friday noon, December 10, the Stout Alumni Luncheon will be held in the Colonial Room of the Pantlind Hotel.

TENOR R. HORTON PRESENTS PROGRAM

Russel Horton, tenor, of concert, oratorio, opera, radio, and motion pictures gave an assembly concert, December 6. Russell Horton's tenor voice has attracted the attention of audiences everywhere. On a recent concert tour through the middle west, critics said of him: "He sings with a vitality which convinces his hearers that they are enjoying an emotional experience and not a mere vocal display". . . "A voice pleasing in every tone".

Opera, concerts, and radio are rapidly bringing this young tenor to the front rank of American artists.

Mr. Horton has appeared as soloist with the Hollywood Bowl, "Symphonies Under The Stars"; Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Salt Lake City Oratorio Society; Los Angeles Oratorio Society; American Opera Company; and several others. Mr. Horton's latest picture was "I'll Take Romance" starring Grace Moore.

Mr. Horton was accompanied at the piano by Galen Lurwick who also plays in motion pictures; his most recent ones are "Good Girls Go To Paris", "Coast Guard", and "The Lady Objects".

1940 SUMMER SESSION DISCUSSED

Last Wednesday, November 27, George P. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education; Mr. H. C. Theyer, State Supervisor of Teacher Training; and R. L. Welsh, Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education visited Stout Institute for a conference on various points relating to the 1940 Summer Session.

The three men spent the entire day in conference with President Nelson Dean Bowman, and Dean Michaels discussing possible changes and increases of courses for the 1940 summer session and Stout Institute.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, Dec. 8—
Stevens Point (here).
Freshman Party.

Saturday, Dec. 9—
YWCA All-School Roller Skate Mixer.

Monday, Dec. 11—
5:00 Choir.
7:00 MAP.
7:00 Arts and Crafts.

Tuesday, Dec. 12—
5:00 Orchestra.
5:00 Stoutonia.
7:00 Band.
Lyceum (Elissa Landi).

Wednesday, Dec. 13—
5:00 Girls' Glee Club.
6:30 STS.
7:00 Choir.
7:00 Photo Club.
Philo Sale.

Thursday, Dec. 14—
5:00 Hyperian.
5:00 YWCA.
7:00 SMA.
7:15 YMCA.
La Crosse (here).

Friday, Dec. 15—
5:00 YWCA Cabinet.

Saturday, Dec. 16—
Intersociety Ball.

Sunday, Dec. 17—
Annex Formal Reception.

STUDENT VOTE RATIFIES NEW

Amendment To The SSA Constitution Concerning Payment Of Tower Fees At Semester.

New amendment to SSA Constitution ratified.

ARTICLE I.

Section 2. The activities incorporated are:

(10) The organization for the publication of the student's yearbook "Tower" shall be incorporated into the activities of the Stout Student Association.

This amendment came as an outgrowth of the first student assembly, September 20. At that time it was voted to have the Tower fee made payable at the time of registration. However, no provision was made at that time for collecting the money and several possible plans were considered by the Tower staff and the SSA office. This amendment was proposed at a meeting of the student advisory council, discussed at the student assembly November 15th, and presented to the joint committee on student relations which approved the amendment after two weeks of consideration. At assembly November 22 the proposed amendment was distributed to the student body for further consideration. At assembly November 29, ballots were issued to each student and the amendment was ratified by an overwhelming majority.

The amendment will affect the students in the following ways.

The Tower fee will be collected on the SSA activity fee, $1.25 to be collected each semester. However, for this year only, the entire fee of $2.50 will be collected at the beginning of the second semester.

Provisions have been made for students attending school only one semester. Students leaving at the end of the first semester may secure a yearbook by paying the additional $1.25, but no refunds will be made from the first semester activity fee if they do not want a copy of the Tower. This arrangement will be necessary to offset the cost of having the pictures of these students in the annual. Students entering school the second semester may pay an additional $1.25 and receive a yearbook, or have $1.25 refunded from their activity fee by the Tower organization.

This method of collecting Tower fees will eliminate subscription drives that were necessary in previous years, thus allowing the Tower staff to put more time on producing a better book at a reduced cost to the individual student.

UPPERCLASSMEN GUEST OF CLUB SAHARA

"The Club Sahara" held in the gymnasium for the members of the junior and senior class on Friday, November 24, was well attended by the upper classmen.

The decorations for the party showed ingenuity and work on the part of the committee. Outside the gym, a red flicker sign greeted one—"Club Sahara". Upon entering, everyone was given five tickets, each good for one of the various drinks, with a clever verse on each ticket. Across the south side of the gym was a long bar, over which hung the list of drinks obtainable: "Collins Boys", Mickey Finn", "Stout Special", and many other intriguing names. Behind the bar were five official-looking bar-tenders (the miscellaneous training one can pick up at college), who listened to the various orders and proceeded to mix up their own special brainstorms, which indeed had flavors entirely distinctive. Across the top of the bar sat dishes of potato chips, popcorn, and pretzels which the bartenders faithfully kept filled. At the east end of the bar leaned Dave Wilson; it was later found that he was not a permanent fixture. Card tables and chairs lined the sides of the gym. The purple and blue lighting effects actually created an atmosphere of mystery.

The floor show which provided fifteen minutes of entertainment consisted of Bob Keith, as master of ceremonies, Joe Tondryk and his accordian, Jane Welch, who was accompanied at the piano by Phyllis Wagner, sang 'Chloe' and 'Smiles', and Chuck Barnoski who did a tap dance. The bartenders tenderly rendered 'Down by the Old Mill Stream' assisted by the rest of the party. Dr. Shafer was called upon to play the piano and displayed a talent his pupils had not suspected. Bob Keith was asked to sing.

After this remarkable display of talent, the dancing was resumed with the girls' tag dance. The robber girls were supplied with none too dainty beer mugs, and large orange bows which were presented to the girls who were dancing. Our upperclass women forgot their dignity and really availed themselves of their opportunity.

To quote Orvis Johnson, "Best party yet." To quote Bud Persson, "Most fun I've had at a dance." To quote Dave Wilson, "Only one thing wrong, the bartenders wouldn't argue when I said it was time for another set up. I don't feel so well." Virginia Walker, "Swell, that's what, just swell."

....Contributed

FRESHMEN WILL HAVE CLASS PARTY

Friday night, December 8, the members of the freshman class will have their first social event. The party will be a hard time barn dance. Bales of hay and straw will be scattered about the gym to add to the atmosphere. Throughout the evening there will be various novelty acts and also the ever popular treat-refreshments. In order to attend the event, freshmen must secure free tickets, which will be given out in the HE corridor during the week of the party.

Committees are hard at work making preparations for the affair. The chairman of the refreshment committee is Geraldine Angell, the entertainment, Tom Keough, and the decorations, Jean Duenk.

Plans are under way for future events, such as a skating party, sleigh ride, and roller-skating party. The possibility of having a freshmen dinner dance is also being considered.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS, CHOIR COMBINE

The Symphonic Singers and College Choir are combining for the annual Christmas concert. This program is to be given Wednesday evening, December 20.

The Symphonic Singers, the College Choir, and the orchestra have been working hard preparing for the Christmas concert.

The Symphonic Singers will sing several selections, and the College Choir will sing by themselves. For the finale the one hundred and twenty-five voices will combine to sing the "Hallelujah" chorus from the "Messiah" by Handel.

FOUR SOCIETIES WILL HAVE BALL

December 16 In The Stout Gymnasium As Part Of Annual Christmas Festivities

The Intersociety ball given annually by the four women's societies will be held December 16 in the gym which will be transformed into a winter wonderland, according to Carol Dreyer, general chairman. Frosted Christmas trees, snow scenes, snowmen, and snowflakes falling from the ceiling will be included in the decorations. Cec Hurst and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music.

Guests at the ball will be: President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Miss Ruth Michaels, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Keturah Antrim, Miss Mabel Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe.

The committees which have been appointed are: Decorations, Virginia Ray, chairman, Lucille Myron, Eleanor Morris, Marion Schultz, Charlotte Becker, Jean Maurer, Mary Blair, Mary Ellen Bradley, and Jane Seyforth. Refreshments, Viola Luebke, chairman, Lucille Waller, Doris Rydberg, Eileen Behrens, Marion Henderson, Floy Whitmore, Betty Dorr, and Shirley Reese.

Invitations, orchestra, and programs, Helen Taylor, chairman, Edna Koss, Rose Marie Norman, Geraldine Barr, Betty Milnes, Fern Stefl, Gracia Green, and Jane Rockman. Clean-up, Janet Johnson, chairman, Betty Block, Patricia North, Margaret Schumann, Marcelle Bollum, Ariel Klingelhofer, Doris Nelson, and Betty Feirer.

ASSEMBLY LECTURE ON TELEVISION

Lewis Haskins presented to the student assembly Wednesday, November 29, an enlightening lecture and demonstration on television. Mr. Haskins has made over 1200 appearances and has traveled in forty of the states.

The equipment which Mr. Haskins used is especially constructed for stage demonstration, and there are no blue prints from which one might build a similar apparatus. The equipment was obtained through Mr. U. A. Sanabria who holds one-hundred patents in television.

Mr. Haskins' assistant, Elmer Hemingway, was a sophomore at Penn College when Mr. Haskins asked him to travel as his assistant. The hobby of both these men is photography. Mr. Hemingway said that they find many things to photograph, and that they develop these pictures whenever they have any free time.

FORTY SIGNERS NEEDED TO STOP "400"

The SSA office is negotiating with the local railroad officials in trying to get the second section of the '400' to stop to accommodate students going east and south on December 22. A poster has been put up in the HE corridor for interested students to sign. It will be necessary to have at least forty students buy tickets before the train will stop. Rates will be slightly lower than last year. All those planning to take the '400' should sign before Wednesday, December 13. At that time it will be possible to determine whether or not enough student will go to warrant stopping the train. In previous years there has been enough.

The local depot is cooperating with the SSA office in attempting to accommodate the students.

ANNEXITES ENTERTAIN AT RECEPTION

The annual Christmas formal reception will be held at Tainter Annex, Sunday evening, December 17. Faculty members, parents and friends will be guests.

The committees are as follows: invitations, Delores Post; decorations, Helen Sijan, Allyce Druley, and Geraldine Nye; music, Edna Melberg; refreshments, Jane Seyforth and Virgnia Nel; clean up Ann Liska; hostess, Jean Maurer.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Volume XXIX No. 11 Dec. 8, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

An editorial column is not invariably the most widely read section of any newspaper. In such a column the writer's task is some what different than the task that is performed by the straight news reporter.

An editorial column is the opinion of one person, one group, or one interest. The opinions presented deal with a wide variety of subjects. Among this varied collection of subject matter can be found history, economics, civic improvement, honesty, and sportsmanship. In short, an editorial is written about a subject for which no definite mathematical answer has yet been found. Editorialists attempt to prove their points by presenting a strong sentiment or an overwhelming compilation of evidence.

This week we are going to discuss the question of Americanism, using the license to which we have already alluded. Much has been and is being written on various phases of this subject. As the intensity of the wars abroad speeds up, the propaganda mills will be turning out an ever-increasing supply of their grist for American consumption.

Some of this grist will be good propaganda, some will be bad. When the word propaganda is mentioned some persons immediately jump to the conclusion that an unmentionable and degraded subject is about to rear its head. Such is not always the case. "Buy American" is propaganda as much as is "The American Way" when these two phrases are used as slogans.

Today as the shifting map of Europe is losing familiar names and the Anschluss and the Pogrom are forging ahead, with Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria fallen and Finland battling for her life as desperately as did Warsaw, the course of events abroad assumes a growing importance in the eyes of American students.

We have studied the cost, the stupidity, and the tremendous losses of the last war. We have learned what war costs and what coin it is in which Mars collects what is his due.

To say we do not want war is only to repeat the admitted sentiment of the thousands of persons who have professed an anti-war feeling in recent polls conducted by newspapers.

To prove we do not want war is another matter. Failure to subscribe to war hysteria is proof of an anti-war sentiment. This failure to subscribe to an abnormal national psychology is evidenced by merely plugging along in the same old rut and working toward the same old goals.

Democracy will, in time, be preserved by a level-headed populace, working toward the common ideal; a populance not to be swayed by the demagogue selling happiness or splitting the profits equally.

This demagoguery will not be present because there will be no hysteria on which it can feed, whether that hysteria be caused wanting too much or having too little.

This thought we must bear in mind .... level-headed thinking brings level-headed living. Level headed thinking is the result of a fair evaluation of all sides of each question as it appears.

An unemotional appraisal of propaganda, foreign and domestic, brings the clarity of vision that allows democracy to exist, even though the other forms of government are struggling for the receding goals they seek.

To continue each day as we are now, sans hysteria, will assure us that tomorrow will be different from today only in that we, as a nation, may be coming nearer and nearer to the common goal.

We will work toward that goal as a nation only when each individual citizen is working in his own way, and as best he can.

ARMORY HAS MANY USES

Because the local militia is required to drill more frequently than before, thus occupying the armory at least two days out of the week, scheduling of athletics in that barn-like structure is more difficult. The armory is serving the city in virtually all of its athletic and sports activities because there isn't any other building in which any of them can be held. At the armory during the week the militia company are to be found busy at least two days out of the week; Stout's athletic events must be scheduled there; the high school must use the same floor for the same purposes; and the athletic and sports programs of the city under various managements, including boxing and roller skating programs must be held in the same building. All of these organizations are going to be handicapped because of the inadequate space. The normal seating capacity of the armory does not exceed 450. Stout's 650 students can't be accommodated and yet the public has some interest and some rights. That same situation faces other organizations.

THANKSGIVING RECESS ENDS AGAIN

The controversy over "Thanksgiving" and "Franksgiving" being over for another year, the students at Stout returned Monday to start the old grind once more. The beginning of the week saw little studying done; everyone was too busy just looking around with sleep-laden eyes or sending bloodshot glances in every direction. And without a doubt the current questions were "Did you have a good time over vacation and what did you do?" And inevitably the answer came back. "Oh, I had just a wonderful time!" As to what was done, every conceivable thing that could be done was. Margaret Knight slept, Jean Turney traveled home to see a movie and Shirley Reese danced till the wee small hours of the mornings.. Joe Tondryk just "stayed here", Miss Antrim recreated at the Annex, Marion Henderson "went to the cities", Bud Hinkle "went home" and Bill of the elevator went "over the hills and far away and back over the same hills".

Thanksgiving vacation seemed doubly important to those freshmen who went home for the first time since school started. In the intense excitement Wednesday noon, Betty Larson simply couldn't eat lunch like a human being--instead, the tasty food was bolted down like so much cod liver oil. Worried girls roped in fellows to transport bulging suitcases and bags to the bus stop.

And now everyone wishes 'n wishes it were Xmas vacation already. They complain about the work, and they insist that college wears them out. I say, "Thank God for school so we can come back and rest up again!"

—Contributed.

'Sbinherd - -

Next week at this time when one walks into the gym it will be fairly well disguised in preparation for the Christmas Ball---Girls covered with tinsel, paint, pine sap and any of a hundred stains or bruises will be busily at work—far different in appearance from the way they will greet their escorts on Saturday night in glittering gowns, sparkling scandals and with any new hairdo which the Menomonie beauticians can create---Sno Myron has been planning the decorations for some time now and reports all's in readiness---They will undoubtedly line up with those of the past and will lend a regal atmosphere for the rhythmic runs of Cec Hurst and band---Won't be long now---

---

The 400 crowd again had a hilarious time with no seats available in the coaches, they for once, had a reason to "go back"....Having the bus leave at 2:00 p. m. to catch a 4:30 train also proved profitable although not to pocketbooks. . . . Some of my cronies really were glad to see papa when they got home....for money not love!! Coming back we were all surprised to hear two Stout students announce their holiday marriage and pass out wedding cake--but one never knows... Imagine some families had two Thanksgiving celebrations this year.... as some twenty five states had their's on the 23rd.....and what happened when their little college charges came tripping home to dive into a drumstick?????

The junior-senior Club Sahara was a good imitation of the club of the same name found in the city of Milwaukee.. and here's some highlights of that particular evening.....did you know that "Doc" Shafer is not to be outdone by even Eddie Duchin when it comes to ticklin' them there piano keys?????Well Doc in his own inimitable style sure can swing it----- he makes those St. Louis Blues get bluer and bluer with that jammin' and stuff (and by the way---'tis said that he played in a school orchestra when a mere youngster of sixteen).... and while we're on the subject of blues----Jane Welch is not to be outdone either. With that low voice of hers who knows but what she might someday become a second Maxine or Lamour.....the fellas just couldn't wait till after midnight to wish Jimmie Warren a happy birthday so they peeled out in the middle of the party even though Jimmie's birthday was on Sunday.....heard that Sell actually became ill from drinking all those new fangled concoctions they served at the party----strange, isn't it???

Both the swimming and basketball teams were very much impressed by Carleton College. They all agree that the Carleton campus was tops . . . well, if winning teams come from a pretty campus, we sure should have a campus . . . one thing, though, the swimmers say our pool just can't be beat—in fact, our pool is so much larger than most of 'em that the fellas feel like they're in a bath tub at some of the meets—that is—so they say. . . ..

My heart goes out to the poor witto girls in this school and I humbly apologize for the things mentioned in this here column about them for . . .

If a girl speaks to everyone she's forward.
If she don't, she's backward
If she talks to the boys she's a flirt
If she doesn't, she's a high hat
If she talks about others, she's catty
If she doesn't, she's prude
If she goes out with many fellas she's a pick up
If she doesn't, she's a wallflower
If she's popular, they gossip about her.
If she isn't, she's ignored
If she goes steady, she has to
If she doesn't, she couldn't.
Now I ask you . . . how do these poor little girls strike a happy medium???
You tell me. . . .

Bob Douglas traveled way down into Iowa on his Thanksgiving vacation . . . that's why you saw him nappin' in most of his classes the early part of the week . . . for full particulars, see Sue Richardson. . . .

Ya' know . . . now days, an intelligent woman is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without actually being deprived of it. . . . Oh, I suppose you heard that one, sorry. . . .

Someday when you're looking for something to do ask Doug Sandow the difference between war and peace. Doug seems to know all the answers.

Bob Mackay and Johnny Plad with Jim DeSwarte and Norm Watson wore out the ice on Lake Menomin so that Friday it had diminished to prohibit further use during vacation. . . . Tom O'Connell was sporting a sore hand. . . . He claims it was from catching the puck?????

Has Dick been burned again???? Haven't noticed his Mercury headed for Michigan, except for vacation, since that little dark gal put in her Peg.

Guess I'll do what the Stout fellow did who lien-ed on the same chair two others had to see if he would be successful in being asked to the Inter-society Ball, as they had been. . . . It worked too, for just then a smart young woman beck-oned him. . . . So will any other girl who hasn't a date look me up????? I'll be outside the social room sitting in the third chair most of this afternoon!!!!!

Lynwood had another of its now famous parties Saturday night—to keep the Annex girls from becoming lonesome. . . . The stick game was popular with some as well as dancing, ping-pong and other games. . . . They even had lunch — what Stout fellow isn't interested in food?????

Wonder if Margaret Schuman has been smoking any more pipes lately????? She seemed to be getting a kick out of George Danfield's in the College Inn one night. . . .

Dear Miss or Mr. Anonymous:
Remember in the last issue I promised you one more clue as to my whereabouts and identity. Well here it is. You will see me tonight at the Inn between the hours of four and six. I'll be sitting in one of the back booths and will ardently await your visit. Until then. . . .

—'Sbinherd.

DRULEY ENTERTAINS COUNSELEES

Miss Druley entertained her counselees at her apartment on Sunday afternoon, November 26. The purpose of the get-together was that everyone might become better acquainted. After a round of introduction, cider, doughnuts, candy and nuts were passed. The women then enjoyed seeing the movies that Miss Druley took while traveling through Kentucky and Virginia last summer.

Counselees attending were: Fern Stefl, Sara Slinde, Alice Bach, Fern Marie Hanson, Ione McMahon, Betty Quilling, Virginia Warwick, Jane Chenoweth, Shirley Springer, Neva Selves, Betty Arnquist, Lucille Myron, Beth Christison, and Mary Loucks.

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB HAS CONTEST

Sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Club, a Model Airplane contest was held Monday evening, December 4, in which a group of high school boys participated. The model airplanes were built by the boys, meeting every Monday evening during the school year, under the supervision of Arts and Crafts members. The following boys participated in the contest: Dick Roen, Dale Sievert, Bob Brusen, Jim Sievert, Clarence Walter, John Hansen, John Rudow, Carol Brusen, and Dave Treese.

John Rudow was declared winner of the contest. Ray Kranzusch is the faculty sponsor of the Arts and Crafts club.

TIPS ON CAFETERIA ETIQUETTE

Herein follows either a foreword, preface, or sequel to that courtesy book you've been hearing so much about. It's on **Ettiket in the Cafeteria.**

First about the entrance—rush right in and be sure and run into some one. If you can hit an instructor and knock his tray to the floor your politeness will turn to elegance. . . . Next, step right up to the head of the line like you belonged there. Those in back of you will just adore you for this. Yes, and make certain that you take plenty of time in choosing your food. If you get a salad but suddenly you feel the impulse to change it for a vegetable—wonderful — in fact, three or four changes like this will give you that atmosphere you're striving for.

Now when you sit down see to it that you grab someone else's seat just as he is ready to sit down. What do you care if he sits on the floor. 'N besides if you want to sit by Jane Ecke or Junie Wilson that's your privilege. After you're seated ask for the salt and start playing nonchalantly with the shaker. Salt shaker tweetlers are tops in this day and age so you simply must keep abreast with the times. But before you set the shaker down for good, unscrew the top so that the person who tips it up next will get the whole business on his eats.

And here's a trick the waiters will just love you for. When you leave put a piece of paper over a full glass of water and turn it upside down. Get your books well in hand, get up from your books well in hand, get up from your chair. Then pull said paper from under said glass and hurry on your way. When you get to Ma Fladoes just tell her to charge. After all she knows you and that check from home is always coming. . . .

Now if you just follow these simple rules you've made a hit—yes, you've made a direct hit—and you'll cultivate just scads of friends too.

Orpheum

Thursday, Dec. 7
"GOLDEN BOY"
Barbara Stanwyck & William Holden
Latest March of Time
"News Front of War"

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 8-9
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"
Romantic drama with Irene Dunne & Charles Boyer.
News Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 10-11-12
"THE OLD MAID"
Bette Davis & George Brent.
Cartoon News
Sun. Mats 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Dec. 13—Surprises
'DANCING CO-ED'
Lana Turner & Richard Carlson
Travelogue. Robt. Benchley's
"Day Of Rest"
Matinee 2:15
Extra:—Turkeys given away Matinee and Night.

Starting Dec. 15
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.- Sun., Dec. 8-9-10
"I STOLE A MILLION"
Claire Trevor & Geo. Raft
Chapt. I "Dick Tracy's G-Men" and Cartoon.

Bargain Monday—Dec. 11
"LAUGH IT OFF"
Edgar Kennedy.
Selected Shorts 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 12-13-14
2 Features for price of 1
Lyle Talbot in
"MIRACLE ON MAIN STREET"
7:25 & 9:50
Plus
"SCANDAL SHEET"
with Otto Kruger 8:45
Note;—shows start 7:25

IN THE MAILBAG

Found, in the mailbag, contributed by "By Gee" was this letter concerning college students:

The parentheses are Gee's.

There are a few students around these parts that think they are plenty good when it comes to writing letters. I am not trying to discourage any youthful writer in particular, on the contrary, I am really trying to encourage them. I have received a few good epistles, and a couple of very good letters have been steered my way. The following part of a letter is from a senior of another state teacher's college to one of the flashing flames of the fair sex of Stout.

"I hope this letter finds you enjoying the life of a student who has dedicated her life to the manufacture of appetite stimulating delicacies and the creation of soulful and suitable apparel. May your idea along your occupational choice remain congruent with those of your peers. (apple polish a little and stay on the good side of you-know-who!)

Immediately upon the appearance of the solar body which furnishes the energy for our worldy activities and illuminates our geographic surroundings, Mr. Herbert Walter Kinney and your nearest blood relative, stalked forward on the day of November 10, to alter the position of an elm tree in Kaufman's (the local clothing merchant's) yard. Friction providing and cleaving instruments were obtained from the department of agrarian interests of this institution of more altitudemus learning. (Cow College-Ed.) The position of this fuel-providing structure made it imperative that the top-most containers of xybem and phloem (?-Ed.) tissues yield to the pull of gravity previous to the basal proportions. This fact necessitated the services of an apparatus to attain the otherwise unattainable heights (ladder). This was also acquired from the collection of college constructive materials. The aforementioned preparations were assumed only after business negotiations were cliamaxed by the permission of Sir Honorable Jay Pickett, to use in our laborious tasks, his truck of ill-fame and low economical and mechanical status. Mr. Kinney and myself had entered into our contract with the aforementioned gentleman to remove the tree at our own risk, so Mr. Pickett drove his own vehicle of treacherous transportation as Herb and I felt it unjust to commit suicide on employer's time. Culmination of our forestry mincing activities took place at 12:49 of the same day. The remainder of the p. m. was consumed as spectators in a form of physical combat not totally unfamiliar with STOUTONIANS. Lietl's brawny brats hung up a victory of 26-0 against Stevens Point's play boys.

On the evening of this eventful day I called on a friend residing in Platteville's most influential district. ('Dis guy is got a gal in de dough, see??) The brief visit was enlivened by the explosion of countless kernels of maize, which was consumed by yours truly, after the former had been well seasoned with the concentrated dairy product and NaCl. (Popcorn with butter and salt)

I must now take a dose of Physics 201, so will relinquish the privilege of continuing our transfer of thought,

Love,
Chet

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEET NOV. 26

Lutheran Students held a scavenger hunt on Sunday, November 26. Thirtyfive Lutheran students met at the gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock. Betty Smith who was in charge of the hunt divided the students into grouns and told them what to find. Fred Schwehr. James DeSwarte. Adrian Dorsch. Robert Formoe, and Merle Wendt were chosen team captains for the grouns of the scavenger hunt. Some of the articles hunted for were wishbones menus, a hard boiled egg with a faculty member's signature, tires. light bulbs. and coffee cans. An inscription from a certain gravestone had to be found.

The things to be found for the scavenger hunt were found in the city dump, Lynwood Hall, the cemetery and other well known places. Adrian Dorsch's team won the prize for having collected the most articles.

After the scavenger hunt, the Lutheran Students met at the Peace Lutheran parish hall when they were served chili. buns, cup-cakes, and coffee. Myrtis Peterson was in charge of the foods committee.

DR. SHAFER PUBLISHES ARTICLES

Dr. Boyd C. Shafer has published recently several articles. The first of these articles, written in collaboration with J. E. Ginnell, appeared in School and Society, October 21, 1939. This article, is "Education Aims in a Confused World." The gist of this article is contained in this quotation, "Tolerance, skepticism, curiosity, and honesty can be stimulated and cultivated from the very beginning of formal education. If men have these they will be healthy, literate citizens who can vote intelligently, use their leisure time worthily, and come as near as any mortal can to finding a suitable vocation and economic security. Education itself is not an end but a means." Dr. Grinnell was formerly the head of the English department of The Stout Institute. An article entitled "A Community Creates Real Jobs" by Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, was published in the Survey Graphic, September 1939. The subject here treated deals with the reorganization of the L and A Hosiery Mill to the Kenosha Fullfashioned Company. In this reorganization leading citizens and the leading trade unionists were able to reorganize the closed plant, and with the aid of community and federal government funds to employ about 550 workers.

In a French publication Annals Historiques de la Revolution, March 1939, "Quelques jugements de pamphletures sur le clerge a la veille de la Revolution." This concerns the opinion of French writers in 1789 on the clergy.

"Democracy, Prelude or Requiem" appeared in the July, 1939, issue of Social Frontier. This is a discussion on the possibilities of democracy in America. The article states that democracy can be maintained only if the United States stays at peace, solves its economic problems, and educates its people for liberty.

Some of these articles have been years in preparation. The Columbia University Press has now in press a book by Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Bread. Also soon to appear is an article in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

Mrs. Boyd Shafer has had published in the Survey an article entitled, "This Rural Case Work".

SHAPE POTTERY VASES FROM CLAY

Once again women in smocks are running around the halls and classrooms on the east end of second floor. And once more, skillful hands (or nonskillful as the case might be) are shaping wet, soft clays into desired shapes and forms.

This year, every conceivable idea is being worked into desired shapes and forms — finally coming out as vases. These vases are quite decorative — some large---some small. Some have large necks, and some are fashioned in bowl form. In all of them, the graceful curve given the clay, creates the beauty of it and carries out its flowing, easy lines. The students are well aware of the fact that the beauty of the product will be a deciding factor in determining pleasing quality. The "firing" of the vases will take place next week.

Bartelt and Detloff.

"Marg" and Pete with an apple for the teacher.

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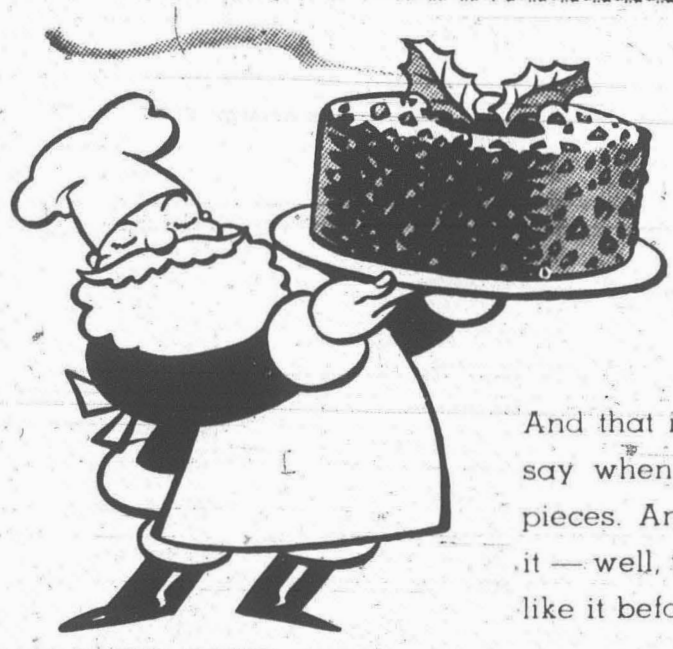
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STUDENTS

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SENIOR WOMEN DO CADET-TEACHING

Three Stout students, Margaret Weber, Marjorie Turner, and Eleanor Morris returned to school on November 10 after three weeks of off-campus teaching.

Margaret Weber taught leisure time activities, clothing construction and food management at Mondovi. On the last day she put on a style show in which the girls in clothing class displayed their skirts and blouses. This day the girls from her food management class made the cakes while the freshman girls frosted the cakes, decorated, and made the centerpiece. Margaret got in on the freshman initiation which was held there at the end of her first week of cadet teaching.

Eleanor Morris and Marjory Turner taught the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade girls of the Dunn County School of Agriculture. With the ninth graders, Marjory Turner started a unit on personal grooming while Eleanor's class made peasant aprons.

Eleanor Morris's tenth grade class made skirts and dresses in clothing construction. The eleventh graders under Marjory started the renovation of garments while Eleanor's class became interested in a unit in analysis.

Because Mr. Stein was gone for a few days Eleanor did some substitute teaching in algebra. Both Marjory and Eleanor had study halls for an hour a day. The girls presented a list for remedial spelling at the teachers meeting.

The women made home visits and attended two football games. The first week the school lost to Woodville and the second game the women witnessed, Aggie won. Marjory played the piano for the Armistice Day program.

???

"King Marny" seems to reign over the senior class. One night Barbo, the next Johnson. From all indicationsit isn't worrying Johnson for he sure knows his GINGER and a lot MOORE.

It is a shame that such a beautiful affair had to be split up in the library. Guess somebody wouldn't STANFEL that.

Louie Schmidt is now singing "Ray Ray" the gang's all here. Keep it up and we'll all be singing HallaLouie-a.

Your reporter cannot take in everything, but from hearsay there were quite a few people on the "400" fooled by the marriage of Moore and Schwebke.

Gene Werely likes to have more birthdays. He states his birthday only cost him a few cents. When I saw him last it sure cost somebody a lot of money.

The boys at Lynwood will be running around in new sweat shirts and tee shirts in a few days. Richter sold all that he had and has to order more. The girls will sure like all the "Stout" men.

Mettel, Gardiner, Keith and Trezona have invitations to the Intersociety. This leaves O. Johnson and your reporter still hoping that some girl will ask us.

It seems A. Smith has trouble with her boyfriends. Wendt and Schneck don't like it either. Time will tell who the winner will be.

Could Rilling love the way Luck boxes or does she like him for himself.

Lot of the town girls are living in Home Management. It must seem hard for them to get in at regular hours.

We heard there was a party at La Corte for the students that eat there regularly. Duenk must like eating with eight fellows.

Dockar is sure going to be lonesome next semester when P. Pagel leaves. Wonder if she will find someone else or will it still be Pagel.

MARQUETTE-LA-SALLE HAS BREAKFAST

Fifty-two students attended the Marquette LaSalle breakfast which was held in the Catholic Hall, Sunday, November 27. The breakfast took place after the first mass. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the decorations. The table was trimmed with strips of orange crinkled crepe paper. An arrangement of fruit and nuts in a wooden bowl with a turkey near it provided the centerpiece for the head table. The other two tables had smaller centerpieces made of fruit and nuts grouped on a base of oak leaves. Fruit or nuts on two leaves were placed at regular intervals about the table to add a finishing touch as well as to give unity to the decorations.

The menu consisted of creamed egg on toast with bacon and parsley sprinkled upon it, apple sauce, nutbread and coffee. Eileen Reardon was chairman of the breakfast committee with Genevieve Wolf, Bill Dresden, Bill McKanna, Jane Welch and Len Stolfo as the committee. Mrs. T. E. Welch prepared the food.

DISPLAY JAPANESE-ART

A Japanese art exhibit was held last Tuesday in the art department for the benefit of the students, and to sell the pictures to the audience. A representative gave a demonstration of the sixteen steps in painting a picture. Then, as each of the many pictures displayed was put before the group, he described them individually.

The pictures were beyond comparison in shading and color combinations. Varied as the subjects were, each picture was extremely beautiful. Several pictures were sold to the students.

The representative who displayed the paintings, was a native of Japan. His talk was extremely hard to understand because of his foreign way of speaking English; nevertheless, his talk and exhibit were well receiver.

FACULTY-MEN HAVE PARTY

The male faction of the faculty were entertained at Echo Lodge, summer home of J. E. Ray, Tuesday, November 21. All members were present with the exception of Mr. Keith and Mr. Antrim. A lunch was served and various games, including bridge, were played. Mr. Ray received the honor of winning the booby prize. Mr. Cook then led the group in community singing to end a pleasant evening for all.

YWCA INTEREST GROUPS MEET

At a recent meeting of the YWCA the members of the organization were divided into groups according to interests. The interest groups to which the women could attend were the world fellowship committee with Clarice Jamieson in charge; the membership committee in charge of Betty Coe; and the social service committee which is under the direction of Kay Brewin and Phyllis Wagner. The interest groups will make plans for the year. The purpose of these groups was explained to the new members.

President Marjory Brokken presided at a brief business meeting. YWCA advisor, Miss McCalmont, gave a brief report on the Geneva area conference held at Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS MEET HERE

A meeting of music supervisors of this community was called by Mr. Harold Cooke of The Stout Institute faculty on Thursday, November 16. Music teachers in high schools near Menomonie submitted the idea for this organization at the Northwestern Teachers Convention. Twenty men from sixteen different cities attended this meeting from as great a distance as Augusta, Wis. and Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was agreed that meetings should be held once a month; officers not to be elected until a later date. The outcome of the meeting will probably lead toward a series of music festivals in which the music departments of high schools will participate.

Paul Gregg of the local music store presented each member with a place card which was a leather baggage identification card and a specially made cigar ten inches in length.

Institutional foods class served the dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The committees were as follows: Head waitress, Vera Owens; Waitresses, Janet Johnson, Charlotte Roach and Lela Sibley; Food preparation, Viola Luebke, Betty Smith, Carol Snell, Marjorie Turner, Marjorie Jackson, Ruth Goeres and Shirley Reese.

LINOTYPE-COURSE IS OFFERED

A nine week course in linotyping is given at Stout. The chief aim is to acquaint the student with the machine so that he may learn the basic principles, parts, and functions. The machine itself is divided into three major divisions, the assembling mechanism, the casting mechanism, and the distribution mechanism. The class is, at present, studying the escapement mechanism which is part of the assembling device. The student must learn the keyboard operation, and by the end of the nine weeks must be able to set a galley of type per hour or one and one quarter columns in the Stoutonia.

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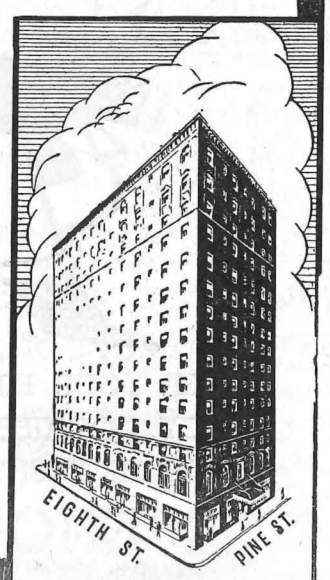
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LIST QUALIFICATIONS OF GRADS FOR INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C. - - Today's college graduate is a better recruit for business than was his father, declared George R. Beach, Jr., personnel manager of the du Pont Company, in addressing a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities here this afternoon. Mr. Beach asserted that, "intellectually and temperamentally, he surpasses his predecessors."

The du Pont official named four specifications most desired by industry in its college recruits: High academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance, and an adaptable temperament.

"The first of these," said Mr. Beach, "is academic standing. There is no begging the fact that a student attends college primarily to obtain an education. Whether he has succeeded in this purpose is indicated by his marks. Moreover, experience shows conclusively that a higher proportion of successful men will mature from the top quarter of a class than from the fourth quarter.

"The rating in extra-curricular activities also is based on the student's record. It takes into account activities toward self-support as well as participation in athletics and other phases of campus life.

"We find a man's appearance foreshadows the quality of his work after graduation. Sloppy appearance and eccentricities in dress serve only as barriers in his relations with fellow employees.

"The fourth basic qualification is suitability for industrial employment. Sometimes this qualification is confused with the much abused word 'personality'. All of us have met individuals whose personalities appealed to us but whom we could not imagine fitting into our organization. In describing this intangible it seems desirable to substitute the phrase, 'suitability for employment'. To develop information on which to base a decision on this one point, the interviewer should consider the internal situations of his own company. There are any number of men who are making a success in life but who are primarily individualistic. They are primarily suited to a small organization, while there are others who are temperamentally suited to the large industrial companies."

Mr. Beach emphasized the rising importance of technological training as a foundation for an industrial career. We are turning, he said, to men with chemistry and chemical engineering as a basis upon which to build our leadership. It is recognized today, more than at any time in the past, that the technically trained man is needed not alone in research or design but in production and sales. His success can be as great in the latter as in the former, and with full employment of the education he has received.

"One of the misconceptions among undergraduates and often among faculty members is the idea that production and sales work are routine and that only research and development provide varied and interesting problems. This reason is frequently advanced as an objection against entering production or sales. Actually as these phases of industry exist today, they offer problems that challenge the keenest of minds. A man who has advanced beyond that routine stage in production has an opportunity to call on all phases of his college training, as well as his knowledge of human nature and his information concerning the industrial world in which he lives. "In looking about you at men who have made their mark in industry, particularly, in the production and sales phases, I think it is a fair assumption to say that individuals of their caliber would not be attracted to those branches of industry, were it not for the diversity of the problems which it offers. The prime problem of all of these is, of course, the human one and it sees to me that this challenge of human problem is what interests this group of men and brings out their best efforts."

Mr. Beach also spoke of the college man's transition from the comparatively well-scheduled school life to industry. "The inescapable fact remains," he said, "that industry does not graduate its top executive every four years. This comes as a distinct surprise to the average college graduate. It is difficult for him to understand that he is being employed to develop into an executive over a period of time; that there are no fixed climax points such as midyear examinations, promotion from class to class and the other way-stations of educational life in industry.

"You in education can greatly assist in preparing men for this period of seemingly slow progress and its inevitable routine, which more than one of them will conclude, with a great deal of factual proof, could be done as satisfactorily by the non-college man. If we can get a young man over this period of 'Sophomore Blues', his assimilation in the industry is virtually assured."

KFS HOLD STEAK-FRY ON ELK-MOUND

twenty-two of Stout's K F S men and twenty-two Stout women, Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan wended their way to the top of Elk Mound for a steak fry, Saturday afternoon.

The party enjoyed the scenery from the top of the tower and enjoyed running down the mound only to find that in this case what goes down must come up (with much more difficulty); while Joe Erpenbach and Phil Ruehl made the general preparations for forty-eight hungry people. After a humorous argument as to whether the coffee should boil or not, Dr. Shafer placed his OK on the beverage and dinner was served.

After the steak course, two large cream cakes made by Mrs. Erpenbach were discovered and received no end of compliments from the group.

After eating, the group gathered around the fire and enjoyed a bit of singing. Mr. Stephan gave a vocal interpretation of way down south. Dr. Shafer also added to the entertainment with a bit of vocalizing. A few fire-crackers were dropped from above into the fire.

At eight o'clock the party started for home.

BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Sculpture of To-day by Stanley Casson

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Speech is Easy by Richard C. Reager and Ernest E. Mc Mahon

An absorbing book on the techniques of speech based on wide experience in and out of college over a period of sixteen years. Speech to meet practical, everyday situations is stressed

YWCA DELEGATES REPORT ON CONFERENCE

at a cabinet meeting held at Miss McCalmont's home on Monday. The delegates to the Geneva area conference, Jane Seyforth, and Betty Coe, reported on the conference. The area conference was held at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. YWCA president, Marjorie Brokken, presided at the meeting. Lists of new members of the YWCA and new committees were given out to the cabinet members.

Cabinet members were served pancakes, sausages, apples and hot chocolate.

The next YWCA cabinet meeting will be at Miss Carson's apartment. Miss Carson and Miss MacCalmont are the advisors of the YWCA.

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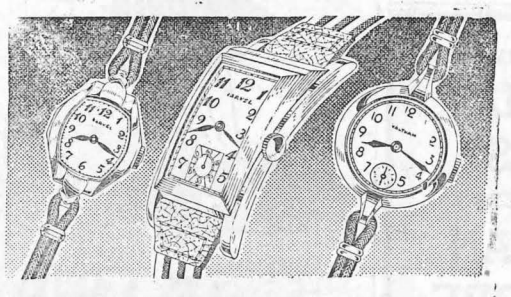
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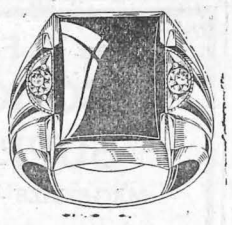
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BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.

YAH BUT

BY GEE

The well- (or ill-) famed Stangl-Schaal residence is certainly going snooty! Imagine, tea!! It is rumored that the illustrious swim-captain Stangl has always inhibited the wish of an elegant tea party, with tea in cups and ladies (or should I say girls) in flowing gowns. Well, his wish has been realized. He went and done it! ! Oh, it was an elegant affair, with all the notables (and a few of the less notables) of the grand old school of Stout. The Misses Tetzloff (without Christman), Ludowise (without a flowing gown), and Nelson (just without) served in the capacity of elegant ladies of the court of Stangl. In the capacity of the lesser notables was that elegant nose-for-noose-hound Spinola and, of course, Schaal. There were a few more lads too, but yours truly had to leave his precarious position at the request of the biggest bulldog this side of Podunk, so the information is not quite complete in this respect. Well, to go on the party was very ducky, with the exception that Schaal started to serve the tea in cups, without saucers (could it be that he had to wash the dishes? ?) until someone told him that this wasn't being done in the best social circles. I don't think this was such a good idea because after they got the saucers, Stangl wanted to drink his tea out of it! Oh well, everybody had a swell time (even though it was tea) and the party was a social success. More power to you Joe, now it is beginning to dawn why you are the "Bell-of-the-Ball" at Stout with the wimmin! ! Whatta weekend! The long softly-carpeted halls of Lynwood no longer echoed and reechoed the shouts of many happy young voices. Instead, the muffled tread of some dozen pairs of feet was the only thing that broke the tomb-like stillness. Even the few occupants left here over the holiday seemed to become afflicted with the quiet and went about whispering, as if the spirit of Thanksgiving was dying a slow and ghastly death. All in all, the few remaining lords of the Dorm had a very good time. Everybody spent quite a bit for a fine turkey dinner and were pretty full afterwards. Not so with the gentlemen Hill, Carlson and "Chief". After a seventy-five cent dinner they went back to their room (Mr. Norm Carl-

BOWLING ALLEYS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS

The bowling alleys located on the second floor of the gym, are now open for use by the college students. The alleys have just been varnished and lacquered and are in excellent condition. This year the alleys are under student management with Earl Morrison in charge. They are open every afternoon from 4—6 and all Saturday afternoon from 1—6. You can bowl for ten cents a line.

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OFF THE RECORD

Teacher—Tommy, translate "Rex Fugit."
Tommy—"The king flees."
Teacher—You should use "has" in translating the perfect tense.
Tommy—"The king has fleas."

Diner—Waiter, there's a button in my soup.
Waiter (ex-printer)—Typographical error, sir; it should have been mutton.

SILLY SAYINGS

Everything comes to him who orders hash.
Money talks and it usually says goodbye.
Time, tide, and taxi cab drivers wait for no man.
A horse will walk to water but a pencil must be lead.
As ye sew, so shall ye rip .
A sock on the foot is worth two in the eye.
A bird in the hand doesn't belong there.
Be it ever so homely there is no face like your own.
Late to bed, early to rise, makes you crosser than the other guys.
It is the little things that are so annoying. You can sit on a mountain but look what a tack will do to you.

—The Booster

We like this one from TIME.
"Thirty days hath September,
April, June and November.
All the rest have thirty-one
'Till further notice from Washington."

—The Mac Weekly

Now with our philosophizing for the day out of the way, here's a short short story that sort of runs around in circles--stop the second time around.....

What is double petunia?
Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;
A begonia is a meat like a sausage;
A sausage and battery is a crime;
Monkeys crime trees;
Trees a crowd.
A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise;
The eyes is the opposite of the nays,
A horse nays; A horse has a colt;
You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia.....

---Collegian Reporter

"And whose little girl are you?"
"That's up to the judge to decide. Mother and father are fighting it out in court."

--The Bradley Tech.

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Hitler.
"Who told you that you're Hitler?" inquired the attendant.
"God did," came the reply from the inmate.
"I did not," came a voice from the next bunk.

--Armour Tech.

DAFFY - NITIONS

Blizzard: The inside of a fowl.
Momentum: A little remembrance usually in the form of a present.
Skeleton: A man with his insides out and his outside off.
Revolution: A form of government in Mexico.
Refugee: Keeps order at the football games.
Man: A worm, he wriggles around for a while and finally is caught by some chicken.
Oomph: What most girls claim they have.
Dear: Not an animal.
Crush: Common occurrence.
Boy: Latest cause for excitement.
One way street: Where motorists are bumped in rear only.

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

Turkey-day Hash

Vernon Patz has a new song, started singing it all the way home to Green Bay. He was going home for Thanksgiving, and his theme: "We're off to see the gizzard". . . . Cookie Koch must have had more than his share of fowl too, wasn't feeling so well Monday, could it be because school started once more, or was it too much stuffing .....Heard on the bus when the swimming team travelled with the basketball squad, Bob Keith to Stangl, "Hey, Joe, I'll swim 440 but tell the janitor not to lock the building when he leaves, I wanta get out".....Wonder how those eight fellahs all managed to pile into Trezona's car, consider the poor sardine.....With a little more practice, Bill Schaal should be able to pour tea with the proper finesse, he still uses that swimming pool procedure, or was he a bit nervous at that exclusive tea given at the home of Mr. Stangl one Sunday afternoon.....Fred House calls it a pipe, I've heard it called other things. of course, its design is simply the last work in ultra-futurism, it must be seen to be appreciated, it must be smelled to be avoided.

When your columnist interviewed the moose-head at Lynwood the head merely said, quote:

"All day I hang my head in fear,
And shudder whenever a Stout student comes near,
Perhaps he is planning, in his simple brain,
A method to hang me from his thrice pawned watch chain.
But then I stop worrying, and say "what's the use,"
After all I am just a stuffed up old bull moose.
And if these young hoodlums would my whiskers take,
They'd certainly be punished by House-Master Drake.
Oh for the North woods, that's where I belong,
Where Swede Hew and Jones won't play their Ping Pong,
Away from Abrahamson, and his accordion too,
Away from dumb columnists who write poetry like you."
(End of Quote.)

We'd like to know.

What is the secret of MacGregor's success when it comes to things like deer hunting, maybe Mr. Byer and Mr. Keith would care to know.....Why things like a Thanksgiving holiday won't stop those Lynwoodites from throwing a party, which was last Saturday nite. Understand that Jini Ray was there, came time to leave, and she put on her coat, horror of horrors, "Who brought me here anyways" she wanted to know, and where was Luey.....Why bashful Duane Herald is so interested in taking Home Ec(ke). He really made a good Romeo in the play last nite....he stays at Lynwood Hall, girls. . . . If Bob Mackay will have to go home alone for Christmas or will some kind soul volunteer to ride along with him, it's such a long drive, and it gets so lonesome.

Food for thought.

How many students took books home over the Thanksgiving holidays....how many students opened their books at home over the Thanksgiving holidays?

WAA HAS INITIATION MONDAY

WAA held its initiation Monday evening, December 4, in the club rooms. Two half circles were formed about the president's desk, the old members on the outside and the new members on the inside. In groups of four, the new members took their oath to the club. Following the solemn initiation, the new women were informed of their duties to be carried out from Tuesday to Thursday. Each new member was required to wear a blue and white ribbon in her hair, wear flats with two different colored socks, carry a symbol of some sport, wear her winged Stout over her heart, and a large sign on her back bearing the letters WAA.

Immediately members joined in a swimming party in the pool. Crackers, candy sticks, and hot chili were served to the hungry swimmers.

The following twenty girls were initiated into WAA:

Lorna Little, Mary Loucks, Marjorie Loucks, Juanita Raas, Beverly Peterson, Margaret Ward, Mary Frances Ruenzel, Carole Hermann, Edna Mae Melberg, Shirley Fuller, Gladys Frogner, Evelyn Bothwell, Helen Herrman, Dorothy Graves, Hilda Nichols, Myrtis Peterson, Ruth Runke, Ann Liska, Blanche Runke, Helen Sijan.

CADETS RETURN FROM TEACHING

Jean Naulin, Gyla Swanson, Dorothy Bousley, and Virginia Wild returned this week from cadet teaching at the Dunn County Normal and nearby high schools.

Jean Naulin though practicing "next door" said she may as well have been miles away for all she saw of Stout and its students. The thing that impressed her most was the high degree of cooperation given her by the groups which she taught. Of course, she added, as do all the returning "cadeters", that she heartily believes she was born to be a Home Ec. teacher.

Glya Sawnson also taught across the way. Quizzed as to her experiences while there, she looked down at your wee little reporter and said, "Oh, I just taught and taught some more." Mondovi's new high provided the background for Dorothy Bousley's experiences as a teacher. About the first thing Dorothy mentioned was the fact that Mondovi celebrated Thanksgiving on the 30 instead of the 23. Miss Bousley taught three classes one of which made peasant aprons. Dorothy also supervised a banquet given the football team by the Home Economics girls. An interesting feature that she noted while at Mondovi was that each year fro mthe grades up, has its own separate Home Ec. club. Dorothy said the current problem of each is how to raise money to finance a trip to the cities, or a camping expedition, or whatever the groups have in mind.

STOUT CAGERS LOSE GAME MONDAY

After Hard Fought Battle At Stevens Point By Final Score Of 26 to 25.

The Stout basketball team lost a close game to the Stevens Point Teachers there Monday night; the final score being 26-25. The Blue Devils carried the offensive thrust throughout the first half, although their lead at some times was none too comfortable. Stout gave a display of exceptional ball handling along with a good percentage on their bucket tossing. Darby Worman found the basket on several tries to lead the scoring during the first period. The score stood in favor of the local team 20 to 14 at the half. Stevens Point came back with plenty of pep the second half, and their supporters in the stands saw them gradually overcome the lead that Stout carried the first period. Wagner and Terzynski led the offensive drive, while they scored 12 points to the Blue Devils 5 points. Stein, a former Stout student and basketball man, broke into the Stevens Point lineup. Walker and Hesselman put up a hard fight, holding a slight margin for Stout until the closing minute of the game. Seffren sunk one under the basket in the closing seconds to spurge the Pointers out in front by one point when the final gun sounded.

Box Score:

Stout	FG	FT	F	Pts
Worman	3	4	4	10
Hammond	0	1	4	1
Hesselman	1	1	2	3
Barbo	1	0	2	2
Murphy	1	1	4	3
Olson, f	0	0	0	0
Miller, f	0	0	1	0
Walker, f	1	1	1	3
Maidl, f	0	0	2	0
Schwartz, f	1	1	0	3
Wutti, g	0	0	1	0
Young, g	0	0	1	0
Hinkle, g	0	0	0	0
Total	8	9	22	25

Stevens Point	FG	FT	F	Pts
Bagnal	0	2	3	2
Steen	1	0	1	2
Wurner	3	3	3	9
Seffren	1	0	1	2
Anderson	1	2	1	4
Belongia	0	0	1	0
Van Dyke	0	0	1	0
Terzynski	2	2	2	6
Olk	0	1	2	1
Bohen	0	0	0	0
Total	8	10	15	26

STOUT LOSES TO HAMLINE 35—26

The Blue Devils started out against Hamline with the idea that they would show the Pipers how the Wisconsin Conference played ball. Stout matched baskets with the Gopher team until midway in the first half when their offensive drive faltered and failed to keep up to the expectations that were held by them. The Pipers fast-breaking quintet broke through the Blue Devils' defense and made many close in shots.

Hesselman and Worman led the offensive for Stout with six points each but could not keep the drive up the full game. At times Stout's defense proved to be able to stop many scoring plays.

Box Score

STOUT—26	FG	FT
Worman, f	2	2
Hammond, f	1	0
Maidl, f	0	2
Miller, f	1	0
Olson, f	0	0
Hesselman, c	2	2
Murphy, g	1	0
Barbo, g	1	0
Wutti, g	1	0
Walker, g, f	0	2
Hinkle, c	0	0
Totals	9	8

HAMLINE—35	FG	FT
Krahn, f	0	0
Johnson, f	0	0
Rankor, f	1	0
Campbell, f	4	0
Kattke, c	2	2
Ridgeway, c	0	1
Eliasan, c	1	3
O'Rourke, g	2	1
Greenough, g	0	0
Boyd, g	0	0
Erickson, g	0	0
Gumlia, g	1	0
Mogush, g	1	4
Totals	12	11

LIFE-SAVING COURSE IS IN THIRD PHASE

The life saving course, under the direction of Joe Stangl, is now in its third phase, concerned with swimming rescues. This includes breaking holds, artificial respiration, and the head, hair, and across chest carries. This part of the course is being taken by the men and women who passed the intermediate swimmers test.

Joe Stangl announces that the life saving course will be finished by December 15 and the final examination will be held December 18. The awards will be given out before the Christmas vacation.

The local chapter of the Red Cross has contacted Mr. Walter Hausnecht, national Red Cross midwestern regional director of water front safety, who will give an advanced course in water front safety here early in the spring. Stout has achieved a reputation of being an outstanding school for the development of water front safety in the northwest.

STOUT DEFEATS CARLETON THERE

With A Score Of 40 - 46. Worman Stars In Tilt With 14 Points.

Coach Johnson's Blue Devils displayed promising basketball in defeating Carleton 40-26 in a practice game on the Carls' floor last week. Even though failing to click against Hamline the night before Stout's offensive drive never faltered throughout the game.Led by Co-captain Worman with 14 points the Blue Devils started with a lead they never relinquished during the game. Hesselman and Hammond supplied the necessary support with seven points a piece. Barbo and Murphy, along with Walker and Wutti at guards kept the Carls from threatening seriously and brought the ball up from the back court to feed the forwards and score themselves. Miller in his last year is proving that he can keep up with the rest of them. His defensive work helped keep the Carls from breaking through to score many times.

Box Score:

Stout—40	FG	FT
Worman, f	4	6
Maidl, f	1	2
Christianson, f	0	0
Hammond, f	3	1
Miller, f	0	0
Olson, f	0	1
Hesselman, c	3	1
Hinkle, c	1	0
Murphy, g	0	0
Barbo, g	0	0
Walker, g	0	2
Wutti, g	0	3
	12	16

Carleton—26		
Tate, f	0	0
Kujawa, f	0	1
Scheela, f	3	1
La Hue, c	1	3
Stearns, c	0	0
Holton, g	2	1
Johnson, g	0	0
Massopust, g	2	0
Stitzel, g	2	0
	10	6



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HONOR THREE STOUT GRIDDERS

MURPHY, HANSON, WEHRWEIN NAMED ON ALL-CONFERENCE COLLEGE GRID SQUAD



One of the best indications to show that Stout got into the football spotlight in the Teachers College Conference during the past season came when the official all-conference teams were announced at Minneapolis. All the coaches of the northern division were at the meeting. Coach Ray Johnson is secretary of the group.

Two Stout players made the first team and another made the second team. The coaches chose Don Hansen, Stout tackle, on the all conference first team at his position, while Pat Murphy gained the fullback position on the same team. Harley Wehrwein, Stout's other honored gridder earned an end position on the second team. Hansen gained considerable attention in the conference for his work in the line as an iron man who was seldom taken out of the game. He also gained much recognition for his fine punting. Griz was probably the best punter in the conference and we will all remember him for his long kicks at opportune times.

Murphy easily earned a place on the honor eleven. Pat was the sparkplug of Stout's team and continually kept up the spirits of his mates. Pat has performed well for Stout for four years and deserves the honor given him by the coaches. He consistently carried the ball for gains, and was without a doubt the best defensive fullback in the conference.

Wehrwein's work at end was steady as well as outstanding and he well deserved the postion given him. Harley



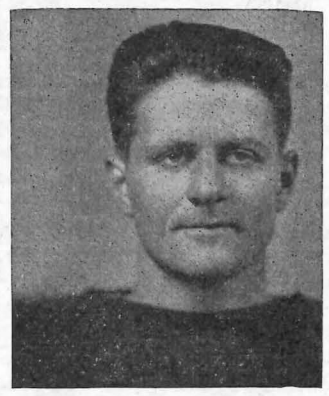
was noted for his ability to leap into the air and snag the passes thrown him. He was a consistently hard player all the time he was in the game. Next year Harley will have the honor to be captain of the "Blue Devils".

The Stoutonia team placed all three of these men in the correct place in comparison with the official team, and named six of the first eleven men correctly.

All Conference team

First team:

Ends: Wegner, LaCrosse, and Cirilli,



Tackles: **Hanson, Stout**; Bakr, LaCrosse; and Houghian, Superior

Guards: Omsted, Eau Claire; Shamate, Superior

Center: Harris, LaCrosse

Halfbacks: Kelly, La Crosse, and Morris Poquette, Eau Claire.

Quarterback: Rich, Superior.

Fullback: **Murphy, Stout**

Second team

Ends: **Wehrwein, Stout**; Schmidt, River Falls; Sequin, Eau Claire.

Tackles: Dubbe, River Falls; McKernon, Eau Claire

Guards: Ulickny, LaCrosse; Walworth, Eau Claire

Center: Peterson, Eau Claire

Halfbacks: Bartz, River Falls; Johnson, Superior

Quarterback: Smith, LaCrosse

Fullback: Francis Poquette, Superior.

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

The swimming team had quite a time over the weekend when they swam at both Hamline and Carleton College. The boys said that it was just like jumping into a large sized bathtub. The team did rather well, but was slowed up somewhat by the backwash off the sides of the small pools.

We have been wondering how Wutti and Worman got any sleep in those 5' 6" beds they inhabited one night during the last basketball trip.

Bob Keith really gave the swimming fans at Carleton a thrill. He was doing his death defier, and he struck the same luck he had several times before this season. The board came a little too close to his head on the way down. I still think that he scared the crowd more than he scared himself.

Story — A man had a dollar and a quarter and went to a second hand store. He bought a drum for a dollar and two drum sticks for ten cents apiece. He then came out wearing a brown outfit and walked down to Johnson square with a slight limp. He got on a Commo street bus and sat down three seats behind the driver. Just ahead of him were two old ladies with big packages on their laps. After the man had gone seven of the twenty blocks the driver put him off.

If anyone has an answer for Glen Christiansen's problem please turn it into any reporter and we will see that the solution is made public for Christies' sake.

Sport Shorts — The other night over in Eau Claire there were two gentlemen whose hitching luck was bad who had to flag the team as they passed through Eau Claire.

We were wondering if Cotty Roland would like to know what the difference is between a buck. We hear he missed again.

Those T shirts that the "S" club is selling really are making a hit with the students.

Men's intramurals are due to get underway next week.

Our conference seems to be getting stronger cage teams; last week Superior journeyed over to St. Olaf and copped a close game from the "Norskies".

CARLETON TANKERS SINK STOUT

The Carleton swimmers won six events out of eight to win over Stout 46-29. After taking a back seat for the first five events Schaal took first in the 100-yd. free style to start the drive for a fast finish with Spinola and Keith taking first and third respectively in diving.

Results:

160 yd. Relay: 1-Carleton; 2-Stout.

100 yd. Breast: 1-Masson, C.; 2-Hub, S.; 3-Edison, C.

40-yd. Free Style: 1-Moersch, C.; 2-Solhoug, C.; 3-Tondryk, S.

220 yd. Free Style: 1-Requa, C.; 2-Spinola, S.; 3-Gimbert, C.

100 yd. Back: 1-Riegel, C.; 2-Stangl, S.; 3-Loer, S.

100 yd. Free Style; 1-Schaal, S.; 2-Requa, C.; 3-Gilster, C.

220 yd. Free Style: 1-Requa, C.; 2-Keith, S.

Diving: 1-Spinola, S.; 2-Lea, C.; 3-

180 yd Medley: 1-Carleton; 2-Stout.

SIXTEEN MEN RECEIVE FOOTBALL LETTERS

Coach Johnson announced that letters will be awarded to sixteen football men. The letter winners are headed by five seniors winning thir fourth letter in varsity competition. These men are Alt, Bailey, Hanson, House, and Murphy. Three bar awards go to Otteson, Moe, and Captain Richter. Hinkel, Loer, and Wehrwein receive their second bar. Andrews, Kalinoski, Keough, and Young completed the requirements for the sweater and letter award in their first year of competition. Robert Formoe earned his second letter as manager and trainer for the team.

Afterthought:

I am offa Gertie O'Plum
When I kissed her,
She swallowed my gum.

STOUT TANKERS LOSE TO HAMLINE

Joe Stangl led his swimmers into the Minnesota Conference against Hamline and came out on the short end 42-33. The Blue Devils started out with a bang by taking the 300 yard Medley but couldn't compete with the star lineup of the Pipers. Led by Dean Carlstrom who hasn't been defeated in diving in his four years of competition, the Pipers had other conference Champs and runners-up who dominated the rest of the meet.

Schaal led the scoring for Stout with 8 points, followed by Spinola with 5, and Stangl with 3. The results were as follows:

300 yd. Medley: (1) Stout (Stangl, Hub, Schaal); (2) Hamline (Oberg Harris, Conklin)

Diving: 1-Carlstrom, H; 2-Hall, H; 3-Spinola, S.

60 yd. Free Style: 1-Swanson, H.; 2-Schaal, S; 3-Erickson, H.

220 Yd. Free Stlye: 1 Conklin, H; 2 Spinola, S; 3 Burns, H.

100 yd. Back: 1-Oberg, H; 2-Stangl, S; 3-Laer, S.

100 yd. Breast: 1-Hub, S.; 2-Seaman H; 3-Tondryk, S.

100 yd. Free Style: 1-Schaal,S; 2-Swanson, H; 3-Spinola, S.

400 yd. Relay: 1-Hamline (Conklin Judd, Seaman, Swanson)

2-Stout (Laer, Enders, Tondryk Stangl)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNEY STARTS

Women's basketball tournament began Tuesday night at the gym at 7:00 P.M., when the Hyps defeated the Town Girls 22 to 6. The second game of the evening which was to have been played between the SMA's and Tainter Hall was forfeited by the Hall. Games scheduled for December 5, are Pallas Athenes vs. YWCA, and the Annex vs. Philomatheans.

Helen Carlson is basketball sports head.

First Golfer—The traps on this course are very annoying.

Second Ditto (trying to putt)—Yes will you please shut yours?

—The Bradley Tech

STOUT CAGERS TRAVEL TO LA CROSSE

Next Thursday To Seek First Conference Win Of 1939-40 Basketball Season

Next Thursday the Blue Devils travel to LaCrosse state teachers' college. The Indians, under the supervision of Coach Clyde Smith, has plenty of material out for the squad and appear to be as strong this year as they were last season.

A sextet of veterans are heading the candidates for the Indians' cage team this year. Jack Sayer, Bob Ebert, Ned Wulk, Cliff DeVoll, Don Steiner, and Leo Kenney are the monogram winners of last year.

Five men were lost by graduation, Virgil De Swarte, Jerry Cobleigh, Bill Keppel, Les Becker, and Ernie Lupic.

Tom Kelley, all-conference halfback in football and standout in last year's cage team is not out for the team this year. Bill Cork, an ex-high school scoring demon from Spring Green, is among the candidates for the team.

This is Clyde Smith's first year as coach of basketball at the La Crosse school. Smith will no doubt present a team that will uphold the athletic ability of the Indians. Just what type of offense or defense LaCrosse uses is unknown to us but it is expected that the "Muscle Tech" boys will present a fast-breaking type of offense which keeps their opponents on the jump at all times.

It will be recalled that Stout split the two games series with La Crosse last year, winning the game up here and losing the game down state.

STOUT IS HOST TO STEVENS POINT

Tonight. Opens Regular Home Games For The Season.

The Blue Devils of '39 will open their regular home stand tonight at eight o'clock when they play host to a strong team from Stevens Point, Wisconsin. The game will be a return game with the Pointers, the Blue Devils having played at their court last Monday night.

This game tonight is more than another game for the local cagers for the men of Stout are out to even up the score in the two game series with the Pointers. Last Monday at Stevens Point, Coach Eddie Kotal's men handed Stout a defeat by the close score of 26-25. Although being defeated by such a close score, the local five believe that they will be able to take the Pointers into camp by a more decisive victory when they tangle tonight on our home floor.

The Pointers present a type of offense that keeps the opponents shifting at all times and then break away when you least expect them to. With the Stevens Point squad tonight will be a former freshman star here at Stout in the person of "Lefty" Stein. Stein played on the freshman team here two years ago and then transferred to Stevens Point at the end of that year. Since then he has made rapid progress on the hard court and now is slated to be on the starting five for the Pointers. A man that the local fans will remember from last year is Bud Terzynski who plays at a guard position. Although he does not play regular he is one of the most valuable men on the team.

The local squad have been drilling this week on defense to combat the aggressive offense that the Pointers present. Also in the lineup for the opponents will be Warner, forward; Anderson, center and one of the stars of the team; Van Dyke, who alternates with Terzynski at the guard position. Just who will start in the game tonight will not be known for sure until the starting whistle blows, but the probable lineup will be as follows:

Stout		Stevens Point
Worman	LF	Stein
Hammond	RF	Warner
Hesselman	C	Anderson
Barbo	LG	Van Dyke
Murphy	RG	Bagnal

Prof: "Is love an emotion?"

"Joe College" Trezona: "Yes."

Prof: "When isn't it?"

"Joe College" Trezona: "When you're used to it."

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX. No. 12 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Dec. 15, 1939

Stoutonia staff extends sympathy to the Callahan family —:— Mrs. Callahan, mother of Miss Gertrude Callahan of the faculty died Tuesday morning —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

FACULTY MEMBERS WIN OFFICES



Ruth E. Michaels



William R. Baker

Dean Ruth Michaels and W. R. Baker were elected officers of the Stout Alumni Association at a luncheon held 12:30 Friday, December 8, in the Colonial Room of the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Miss Michaels was elected president of the association, and Mr. Baker was elected secretary-treasurer. Other officers elected were George C. Decker, Buffalo, first vice president, and Una Mae Krebs, Milwaukee, second vice president. The outgoing national president of the Stout Alumni Association, Carl Karlstrom presided. H. F. Buboltz was the Grand Rapids local chairman. Dean Bowman and Miss Walsh spoke to one hundred members that attended. Each member present identified himslf, gave his date of graduation present position, and other interesting details. It was found that all parts of the United States were represented at the reunion.

LETITIA WALSH ATTENDS AVA CONVENTION

Letitia Walsh of The Stout Institute faculty attended the meeting of the American Vocational Association at Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 6 through 9. Miss Walsh reports that the keynote of the conference was cooperation between agencies and departments. Community center schools were especially emphasized. Paul V. McNutt was one of the speakers present. Miss Michaels will attend the next annual conference in San Francisco, California, as she is the incoming president of the Stout Alumni Association.

Miss Walsh spent several days visiting schools in Michigan and Indiana. She visited large city schools, village schools, vocational schools and non-vocational schools, but found the community school at Dowagiac, Michigan, to be the most unique experiment in education. This school is one of five experiments in community education conducted through-out the United States. The school at Barron, Wisconsin, is another notable of these five experimental centers. Under this type of systems everyone in the community cooperates, working together for the good of the school and the community.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS BALL

Preparation is about completed for the Intersociety ball given annually by the four women's societies, tomorrow night in the Stout gymnasium. The gym has been transformed into a winter wonderland, according to Carol Dreyer, general chairman.

The programs for the ball were distributed on Wednesday. These programs, oblong in shape, are white with silver stars. The printing is blue. Cec Hurst and his orchestra from Minneapolis have been engaged to furnish the music. This orchestra played for the music formal two years ago, and for the prom last spring.

YW SPONSORS ROLLER SKATING PARTY

The YWCA sponsored a roller skating party last Saturday night at the Co. Armory. The Armory was crowded with the large number of students who attended this first event of its kind this year. A crowded floor created an opportunity for many spills and by the look of dusty trousers and ruined silk socks, the skaters did a thorough job of wiping up the floor. But of course part of the fun of roller skating is the probability of biting the dust sometime during the evening.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND

Convention Of American Vocational Association In Grand Rapids, Michigan

Members who attended the convention of the American Vocational Association, Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 6-9 inclusive, reported that the convention was a complete success and worth the long trip necessary to attend.

The Industrial Arts section meetings were well attended. Programs and discussion gave a good deal of attention to the developments in industrial arts growing out of progressive education studies. Numerous reports were made on experiments being conducted. Discussion was carried on relative to the direction pointers growing out of these experiments to date.

Trade and Industrial programs covered reports on developments resulting from the modern requirements of industry. A series of reports on research in industrial education was given in the general discussion Friday morning.

The reports presented in the sessions of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers included progress reports on national surveys being conducted by this organization. Several members of The Stout Institute staff are members of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers which is one of the affiliated organizations meeting at the time of the American Vocational Association. The American Vocational Association includes membership from all the states and territories of the United States. The fields of agriculture, commercial education, distributive occupations, Home Economics, trade and Industrial Education, industrial arts, as well as vocational guidance and vocational rehabilitation are all represented in the programs of the convention. Sectional meetings such as metal trades, automotives, building trades printing, and public service.

The committee on revision of the bulletin on Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching held its organization meeting at the convention. The committee is composed of Charles F. Bauder, William T. Bawden, Clyde A. Bowman, Emanuel E. Ericson, John F. Friese, Verne C. Fryklund, Arthur B. Mays, Maris M. Proffitt, William E. Roberts, Robert W. Selvidge, George F. Weber, and Homer J. Smith, chairman. The executive committee of the American Vocational Association voted to print an additional two thousand copies of the present Standards bulletin to meet the demands for this bulletin during the interval while the revision is being made. This printing will bring the total copies printed of this bulletin up to nine thousand.

The convention will meet in San Francisco in 1940. Mr. R. O. Small, Director of Vocational Education for Massachusetts, was elected president of the American Vocational Association.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, the site of the 1939 convention, is one of the leading manufacturing centers in the United States. The members of The Stout Institute staff in attendance at the convention took advantage of the planned tours and visited the manufacturing plants of the Nash Kelvinator, Oliver Machinery Co., Imperial Furniture Co., and others. Opportunity was also provided for visiting the various schools in the city, and several were visited, including the George A. Davis Vocational and Technical High School.

EVENTS of the week

Friday, Dec. 15
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
Saturday, Dec. 16
Intersociety Ball
Sunday, Dec. 17
Annex Formal Reception
Monday, Dec. 18
Philo Corridor Sale
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts & Crafts
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau
Tuesday, Dec. 19
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Ec Club
Wednesday, Dec. 20
Lynwood Stag Party
Home Ec Club Yule Kaffee Lag
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
8:00 Christmas Concert
Thursday, Dec. 21
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomathean
7:00 KFS
7:00 FOB
Friday, Dec. 22
Christmas Vacation
Monday, Jan. 8
Classes Resume

STUDENTS MUST KNOW RULES, REGULATIONS

Of Stuudent Government For Efficient Operation States Erpenbach, SAA Pres.

"Before the student government can effectively operate, the students themselves must be acquainted with the rules and regulations under which it is organized," says Joe Erpenbach SSA president. With this in mind, the following condensation and interpretation of sections of the Student Handbook has been organized.

Did you know that the following organizations are incorporated in the Stout Student Association.

1. The Athletic Department
2. The Lyceum Course
3. The Stoutonia
4. The Manual Arts Players
5. The Stout Band
6. The Men's Chorus
7. The Women's Glee Club
8. The Enharmonic Orchestra
9. The Stout Student Ass'n
10. The Tower

Every student, upon enrollment and payment of the student activity fee, automatically becomes a member of the Stout Student Association. The purpose of this organization is to encourage a spirit of school cooperation, and to secure for the student a definite and responsible voice in student affairs. The objects of the Stout Student Association are:

1. To act as a channel through which student problems and questions may be brought to the college administration.
2. To distribute the assigned portions of the monies or fees paid into the association treasury to the activities incorporated.
3. To provide such social events as prescribed in the constitution.
4. To take charge of Homecoming or similar activities.
5. To regulate activities of student organizations by maintaining both a weekly and a yearly calendar.
6. To take charge of partial arrangements during Commencement week.

Membership in the Stout Student Association is limited to students, faculty, library and office forces, and the administrative staff, This membership is shown by ownership of the Stout Student Association master ticket. SSA master tickets may also be issued to wives and children of members upon payment of the regular fee. However, there are certain restrictions concerning these tickets as listed in the student handbook. The activity fee is divided among the various organizations under the SSA upon a definite percentage basis. This membership gives to the students of the college, admission to all athletic

Continued on page 7

ANNEX WOMEN GIVE FORMAL RECEPTION

The annual formal reception by the women of the Annex will be held Sunday evening, December 17. The reception begins at nine o'clock and continues until eleven. Invitations have been sent to faculty members, parents, and guests.

Amid the Christmas-like atmosphere created by the decorations and the large Christmas tree, ice cream, cookies, and coffee will be served. Each girl contributes and hangs one ornament on the Christmas tree.

This annual affair has become traditional on the Stout Campus and is one of the outstanding social functions of the school year.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

President Nelson announcea Wednesday that school would officially close at noon Friday, December 22, for the Christmas recess.

Practice classes will not be held in the afternoon so all students will be free to leave at noon.

MRS. JOHN CALLAHAN DIES AT MADISON

Mrs. John Callahan, mother of Gertrude Callahan of the Stout nstitute faculty and wife of the state superintendent of schools, died Tuesday morning, December 12, at her home in Madison. Mrs. Callahan had been ill for a long time.

Services were held at Clayfield, Wisconsin, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Callahan is survived by her husband, her daughter of the Stout Institute faculty, two other daughters, three sisters, two brothers, and a granddaughter.

Our whole school extends its sympathy to the Callahan family.

FRANK C. JOHNSON SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

Frank C. Johnson, a former reporter on the Chicago Daily News, and now connected with certain agricultural papers, spoke to the student assembly Wednesday 13, on "New Wealth from Old Sources". The keynote of Mr. Johnson's speech was that more science and more production of goods are necessary. Mr. Johnson believes that there can be no over-production of the good things of life. Instead of trying to create a scarcity of agricultural products there should be an increased production of goods and creation of new buying power. The pioneering of the future will be done in the laboratories of the land. The possibilities are unlimited, for houses may be standardized just as automobiles have been and constructed from pre-fabricated material. The day may even come when people will trade in their present home for a new model. Mr. Johnson also told of a new word which has been coined. The word is "chemurgy" or, chemistry at work. As an example of this Mr. Johnson showed new materials such as lucite which looks like glass but does not break. Light will also follow through the curves of this material. This is of great benefit to doctors.

A substance called nylon would last indefinitely, and a thread of it will land the biggest muskie in either Wisconsin or Minnesota. Mr. Johnson believes that we have only begun to realize the great future that lies ahead of us.

CONTEST SPONSORED BY TEXTILE CLASS

Guessing which brand of hosiery which will wear the longest and the average number of hours that it will wear is the object of the contest being sponsored by the textile class. The contest is limited to the 70 women who are participating as stocking testers for the project.

Seven brands of 3 and 4 thread hosiery are being tested. The women who are taking part in the "stocking marathon" are asked to draw a green or red stocking from the east-end bulletin board, prudently calculate the brand of hose they think will wear the longest, and to that the approximate number of hours it will wear, put both results on the stocking in their own original, scrawling handwriting, and drop the little missle into the big silk stocking. The reward for the nearest correct answer is a pair of sheer hose to the best guesser.

PHOTOGRAPHER PICKED FOR ANNUAL

Of Individuals And Groups For 1940 Yearbook Beginning The Week Of January 8.

Daguerre Studios of Chicago have been contracted by Joseph Tondryk, editor of the Tower, to do the photographic work for the 1940 annual.

Daguerre Studios are sending a special photographer to our school to do the photographic work for our yearbook. The junior and senior individual pictures will be taken during the week of January 8, the group pictures of the sophomores, freshmen, and societies on January 15 through the 17. Time schedules for all of the individuals will be posted on all of the bulletin boards early next week. Because these pictures are to be taken the week that the students returnfrom their Christmas vacation it is important that each student check his time and report promptly. All the individual pictures will be taken on the 3rd floor in the gymnasium building.

Daguerre Studios have made a specialty of photographing college people for years and has served the University of Chicago, the professional school of the University of Illinois, located in Chicago, Chicago teachers college and many other colleges, and we are assured of getting fine work from them. While students are not obliged to purchase photographs for personal use, an excellent opportunity to do so is offered.

Tondryk reports that the prices for photographs are very reasonable and range from $6 to $18 per dozen and from $4 to $12 per half dozen and they may even be purchased in quantities of three in medium and larger sizes. All proofs will be delivered while the photographer is on the Campus and if re-sittings are necessary, they will be made free of charge.

A display of samples will be on view in the HE corridor in a few days, enabling the students to see the work and judge values.

ELISSA LANDI SPEAKS HERE TUESDAY

As Third Feature Of Lyceum Season On Differences Between Stage And Screen Acting.

Elissa Landi, noted stage and screen actress, was featured at the Lyceum program, Tuesday evening, December 12, in the Stout auditorium. Miss Landi started her present tour October 2, and will finish December 16. She has been in Wisconsin several times before.

Elissa Landi enjoys speaking to the teacher groups. "I usually find them quite receptive", she stated. "I believe that the town or city has more to do with the type of audience than has the age group or occupational difference."

When asked as to which work she would most like to continue she said that she would probably continue her writing. "I believe that I have been writing since I first started to school as a child," she said. At present she has a book ready for publication entitled "The Last Decade". It concerns young people in a modern world, dealing with the depression. Her next work is to be entitled "A Sentimental Mystery Story for Women". Elissa "does not mind" making movies, but she has an aversion to seeing her own pictures following production. Her favorite motion picture was "The Yellow Ticket", but she left the theatre during the performance of "The Sign of the Cross".

Miss Landi enjoys walking, which pleasure she has been denied recently because of a sprained ankle, and horseback riding. A fact which she thought might be of interest to students of Stout was that her hobbies included cooking. Her favorite mode of travel, if she were allowed to decide for herself, would be to fly.

THE STOUTONIA
THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 12 Dec. 15, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY, 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

EXTEND VACATION

The students of The Stout Institute are fortunate in being granted an extra half day for Christmas vacation. In former years the students have been expected to attend classes all-day Friday. To accommodate the students who find it convenient to travel on the '400', as well as all those living a great distance from Menomonie, the administration has consented to dismiss school Friday noon, December 22.

Because of the consideration given the students it is expected that students will register appreciation by remaining in school until being dismissed Friday noon. The attitude of the administration in arranging future accommodations will without a doubt be influenced by actions of the students at this time.

CONCERNING CLOTHES

From Cedric Adams column in the Minneapolis Star-Journal we note the following for high school girls, but it could just possibly apply to some college women. "Here goes Adams out on the limb. I was driving to work the other morning just as some high school youngsters were on their way to school. And what did I see? I saw girls in sloppy, ill-fitting sweaters, baggy skirts, some girls in moccasins, some of them in dirty saddle shoes, ankle socks. Their limbs, probably due to jitterbugging or maybe the type shoes, had lost all their trimness. Back forty years ago, or a little less, when I was in high school, girls were budding into young womanhood They were just becoming style-conscious and that was reflected in their clothes. But they were a better looking lot, I'll tell you.

Maybe the girls of today have a defense. Perhaps the current high school dress is easier on the family budgets, maybe the moccasins are better for one's feet than high heels, perhaps ankle socks wash easier and last longer than silk hose.

Nevertheless, the current crop of high school girls looks to me like a group of European peasants."

Students of The Stout Institute, going out to direct and lead high school students, would do well to note the trends in the high schools of 1939.

YAH BUT

——BY GEE

Arts and Crafts Initiation

The Arts and Crafts Club held informal initiation Monday evening in the social rooms of the gymnasium. Ten tried and true students were the applicants for the coveted distinction, membership in the Arts and Crafts. The one large room was brilliantly lighted as the ten new men filed into the presence of the older cynics, seated like totem-pole models along the south wall. Three, also tried and true (?), judges sat in black apparel, ready to pass sentence on these poor mortals. The audience settled comfortably in their chairs and expected the worst. After everybody was comfortable, the court (Mr. Phil "Edison" Ruehl) had everybody rise, so he could declare court in session. Two large tables were covered with small mounds which were in turn covered with pieces of tapestry, the final result was a product that looked like a badly wrapped piece of a cadaver. Everybody (the new to-be-members that is) was shivering in his respective boots, wondering who the unlucky first person would be, until the deep contrabasso of Mr. Ruehl rang into the cold night air (the windows are open) with, "Mr. William Dresden, please step forward!"

Mr. Lien then informed the old members that the said applicant was interested in art metal work, where he was from, and various other interesting details. Mr. Dresden was then instructed to remove the covering from one of said piles and give an eloquent elucidation without too great a stretch of the imagination! Mr. Dresden struggled through the oral examination only to be informed that he had to take a written examination for which he would be allowed five minutes. The other nine members-to-be were dutily passed through the same rigmarole. Those who comprised the rest of the entrants were: Emil Skovbroten, interested in electricity; Norman Carlson, interested in woodwork; Harold Ewald, interested in photography; James Hill, interested in woodwork and boatbuilding (also salt herring); LaRoy Olson, interested in fishing; Hugo Franz, interested in home craftsmanship; A. J. Dorsh, interested in photography; Bill Schaal, interested in woodwork (seegars, tea, and salt herring!); and Howard "Hap" Roen, interested in homecraft and woodwork. After the scores were totaled up, it was found that a few had low scores so the executive board (Mr. Ruehl, Spinola, and Lien) adjourned to the adjacent room to decide their fate. After due dellberation they returned with the verdict of guilty, and the condemned men were sentenced to serve their apprenticeship as dishwashers. Refreshments were served and a social evening continued after the announcement was made concerning the formal initiation to be held at the "Milk Bar", Friday, December 15.

'Sbinherd - -

That the Annex reception will repeat its past glory Sunday night——Just imagine all of those freshmen and sophomore girls in formals——pretty as pictures every one!!!!!!Now don't you fellows wish you had been invited?????And if you've never seen the faculty in full dress you may not recognize them for they lose that school teacher look and become honest-to-goodness folks full of Christmas Spirit and anxious to join the fun - - - - - Betty Coe as Annex Prexy hopes the party is successful and is quite sure it will be now that Delores has sent out the invitations—Edna Mehlberg has started the gang singing to provide music???Jane and Virginia have doped up the food while Ann Liska and company are resting to be fit for cleaning up———See you there!!!!

Looks like Harley found an Olive that wasn't green and decided he'd better take it while the taking was good——consequently this Olive is now wearing a sparkling diamond——'Sbinherd that Marny King is also engaged to a doctor—but so far we haven't seen the evidence—maybe Christmas will bring the answer—Wonder how many more we'll hear about after the holidays?? Pretty nice Christmas present, eh!!

Captain Richter sure missed his calling judging from the way he sells "ICE cream, ICE cream" at the games . . . .

Noticed in the Pointer, weekly news sheet of the Stevens Point State Teachers College that the Pointers eked out a one point victory from the Stout aggregation . . . said paper gave the score as 26-25. Well if that's the way they want it we'll take it that way too, but we thought the score was 35-38. . .

One guess should suffice:
Basketball man of note but really shines on the football field. Sophomore. . . comes from Villa Park, Ill. First seen with Rudow, then four more, and now with Wilson . . . .
Senior girl . . definitely on the dark side . . . home's in Washburn, Wis. Can execute the most perfect jacknife of any girl in school, also a good swimmer . . . is of the intellectual category. . . .
About 5' 7" of tall blonde beauty. . . very charming personality. . . .also good swimmer, active member of WAA . . . companionable sophomore from Cochran, Wisconsin.

And then there's Vaaler setting the vogue with those stunning hats and ala-purple ensembles . . . How they do suit her . . . and how they do make this poor columnist's heart pump. . . .

How did you and you and you like roller skating ? ? ? ? It was de-Grand sputtered Ralph and Richter spent much of his time sweeping the floor with his-ah-mustache - - - maybe he was trynig to help coach have a nice floor for basketball games - - - Emma Jane Anderson surprised us all with her roller skating ability - -Her high white shoe skates made her appear quite the professional and we were somewhat afraid to ask her to skate with us who were liable to spill - - - Ah, yes, the less expert were a little sore and stiff in places Saturday !!! Marion Schultz received a push (she says) and took an awful spill but Mettel assisted the fallen lady - - - - -

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Home Management House is grand except when a formal comes around - - - - according to Betty Quilling - - - She happens to be baby tender the momentous night of Intersociety - - - And speaking of Intersociety Jeanne Miller, Helen Smith, and Lucille Joshua will be back to trip the light fantastic.

For some time now "Oh Johnny" has been tops around school but here's a little ditty you simply must keep your ears open for . . . "I Want the Waiter With the Water for My Daughter". . . . And speakin' of ditties I'll take Bonnie Baker's interpolation of "Stop It's Wonderful". . . .

When Miss Elissa Landi, in her speech Tuesday evening, said "Love scenes are played like this—oh what's the use I can't do it alone",—Griz Hanson rose from his seat and said, "I'll help you lady" . . . and if it weren't for Running holding him back, Griz would have carried out his threat. . . .

Change of Local Color
I knew a lass, her eyes were blue,
Her lips were red
Her teeth were white,
And her hair of a golden hue.
But now, alas! Her lips are blue,
Her eyes are red,
Her hair is white
And her teeth of a golden hue.
Yes Father Time, the mean old thing
Has changed the lasses coloring.
—From Verse to Worse

It's getting around that Miss Johnson has just the right tone of voice to lull you to sleep. . . . Miss Johnson should either borrow one of those alarm clocks from the dorm or see Mr. Keith or Mr. Baker. . . .

Couple Characters:
Welch-Stolfo ..... just right
Dockar-Pagel ..... security
Coburn-Trezona ..... sophisticates
Hermann-Confer ..... wrong number
Johnson-Redgren ..... just kidding

Lynwood Hall has put on its holiday garb in the form of a star and colored lights—stars live here all year long anyway. . . . Just ask any Lynwoodite if you're sceptical. . . . The lights are something new in Lynwood history—The laurels go to the freshmen!!!!!!

Mr. Anonymous Says:
Who's the fellow who got an invitation to the Christmas Ball through this column? We hear he is now looking for a tux so maybe we can help him out again.

of carolers. They, the boys, have no intentions of getting caught unprepared as happened last year.....Try to imagine some of those Arts and Crafts initiates out at the Milk Bar tonite with a date, fulfilling the last requirement for initiation, watch for Carlson, Skovbroten, Franz, Ewald, Roen, Schaal, Hill, Olson, Dresden, Dorsch.

This should be good.....Apparently Owens and Purvis are not going to be outdone by the YWCA's roller skating party, they're planning to throw one out at Knapp some time soon, there must be a profit somewhere.

Menomonie Melodrama

Maybe it was a publicity stunt, I don't know, but anyway, a certain men's organization decided to go to the basketball game in a body, each one of them bearing a nice brand new white cane. Problem was, to get the canes, which was solved by going out and buying a batch of white canes. It so happened that another men's organization got wind of the idea, decided to procure these canes, appear at the game, and return same to other organization, with many gestures, etc. Canes were duly stolen, and hid. Original organization hears about theft of canes, begins to raise "cain" and by much chasing around finds batch of canes in room of member of other men's organization. It all amounts to this: the KFS got to go to the game with their canes, and the FOB's were foiled in their attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the works.

"I wonder" says advisor, "Where the Shop Chips are?"

Prof: Students, I am dismissing you 10 minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes. —Royal Purple

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

I Wonder.

If the cafeteria will have to get mustache cups for the "Downy" boys club that has been organized. It's named after the members who are sporting a little bit of down on their upper lip. Danfield and Richter have a pretty good start, give them a couple months and maybe we'll be able to see their mustachios.....If that feud between the KFS and the FOB's will ever be cleared up. We're still waiting for that basketball game to come off. Heard one KFS'er tell another, "And when we beat them at basketball, we'll take 'em up in swimming!".....Where Ericson got that black eye he's been sporting around lately.....Who sent me his little limerick, it was signed triple X, but it's good anyway, here it is; (How appropriate for this week, humm)

A student was asked in advance,
To attend a sorority dance,
But during the formal,
He couldn't act normal,
While wearing his roommate's tux pants.

This 'N That

Those fellahs at Lynwood Hall foresee everything; here's what was written on one of the Petty drawings in an Esquire over at said dorm; "Leave it here, ya crooks."

The Yuletide season has hit some of the fellahs rather hard; Lee and Young are quite adept at making wreaths, from the looks of their rooms; other resident students are hoping that they don't carry things too far and hang up their socks for Santa Claus.....Bouquets to the persons responsible for the decorations and lights on the entrance to Lynwood sort of lends a cheery atmosphere to the surroundings; has anybody seen any decorations down at the Annex and the Hall? (Outside of the permanent male fixtures).....What was said last week of Fred House's pipe goes for the stoker George Danfield is sporting around, he claims it was a lady's choice, but that's no excuse. .....The annual stag party comes off at the dorm on Wednesday, understand the boys are preparing for the influx of femms from the Hall and Annex at that time, under the guise

Complete Your Christmas List
Give hosiery
"As You Like It"
STYLE SHOP
Sneen Nesser

Orpheum
5 Days Fri., Dec. 15
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
The year's biggest hit with James Stewart & Jean Arthur.
Matinee 2:15 Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30
Wednesday, Dec. 20—Surprises
"WHAT A LIFE"
From the popular stage play with Jackie Cooper.
Novelty. Sport. Musical.
EXTRA:—Turkeys given away
Matineee & Night. Matinee 2:15
5 Days, Fri. Dec. 22
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

Grand
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Dec 15-16-17
Bill Boyd in
'.RANGE WAR"
A Hopalong Cassidy
"Dick Tracy" & Stooge Comedy
Bargain Monday, Dec. 18
Judith Barrett in
"TELEVISION SPY"
Musical & Cartoon 10c and 15c
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Dec 19-20-21
2 Features For Price Of 1
Victor McLaglen in
"BIG GUY"
7:25 & 10, Plus
"HERO FOR A DAY"
with Dick Foran. 9:00
Shows start 7:25

HOME MGT WOMEN GIVE PARTIES

Ten women of home management house finished their six week's sojourn Wednesday, November 29.

This group of women entertained quite extensively during the six weeks. The first party was a buffet supper to which their parents or friends were invited. Many out-of-town guests were present.

The second entertainment was a party given in the evening for a group of freshmen and transfer women.

A dinner was given November 16, at which Miss Michaels, Miss Van Ness and Miss Eilert were guests. The dinner consisted entirely of frozen foods. Ruth Perry was hostess and manager.

Saturday, November 18, an evening party was given to which each woman residing in the Home Management house invited a man friend. Games were played and a lunch served. The climax of the evening was reached when a contest was held to determine which young man could hang up the largest number of clothes in a certain length of time.

The following week a turkey dinner was held and also a formal dinner. After the formal dinner Mr. Cartwright, photographer, came and took a picture of the group in formal dress.

The group of women now entering the Home Management cottage are Dorothy Vaaler, Gracia Green, Margaret Ann King, Charlotte Roach, Marguerite Govin, Betty Milnes, Margaret Weber, Jean Orlady, Helen Taylor, and Betty Quilling.

"OLD HEIDELBERG INN" THEME FOR TEA

The Hyperians held a genuine "Old Heidelberg Inn" tea in the social room November 27. Their theme, a German Inn, was complete to the last detail. Candlelight shed a soft glow over tables decorated with German steins and platters, while Finney's German band provided the atmosphere with their renditions of "Hi le Hy lo," and Auf de Leiber Augustine". Those who have acquired the habit of leaning elbows on the bar felt right at home, because the Hyps were considerate enough to put a bar along the west end of the memorial. It is said that Dean Price especially appreciated their consideration.

The bar-maids gave the menu in German. After having chosen something from the German-English jargon, you received either potato chips and cider, ale and popcorn, or tomato juice and pretzels.

General chairman of the tea was Marjory Ruesink. Marjorie Brokken was food chairman and Betty Coe was chairman of decorations. Arnie Lien, Keith Moon, and "Midnight" Quilling acted as bar-tenders. Bar-maids were Virginia Carroll, Betty Feirer, Floy Whitmore, Edna Koss, Nell Herrmann, Doris Nelson, and Kay Brewin.

STEPS TO ACADEMIC SUCCESS

(ACP) — If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenior Rhyne College.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.
2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right", frame of mind.
3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps, but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.
4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and—or—spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.
5. Be a good "mixer"— put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow students will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.

WILL START TEACHER TESTING PROJECT

(ACP)—For the first time in history, college graduates who anticipate entering the teaching profession are facing a battery of comprehensive examinations that will test their fitness as educators.

The American Council on Education has a new teacher testing project that leaders of the organization believe will be the next great step in the improvement of education in the U.S. First use of the new examinations will be next spring in certain cities in the east and mid-west.

It is the purpose of the special committee devising the tests to develop a three-fold service. First, a battery of carefully constructed tests will be prepared and made available to the cities cooperating in the experiment.

"Second, the committee will give all possible assistance to the cooperating schools in the study and exchange of ideas directed toward the improvement of all other means of selecting candidates, including investigation of the so-called 'imponderables'.

"A third aspect of the service is that data will be made available for research in teacher education. Such research may be carried on either by the staff working under the direction of the committee or by teacher-training institutions taking part in the project."

The tests are to include (1) "examinations that may be required of all candidates, on the theory that admission to the profession in any capacity should be restricted to those above a certain minimum in intelligence, culture and professional knowledge," and (2) "examinations to show mastery of subject matter to be taught."

LSA HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY SUNDAY

Lutheran Students have Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 10 in Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Mabel Carlson was chairman of the foods committee. James Pieper, Edna Mae Melberg and Violet Zastrow assisted Miss Carlson on this committee. Decorations of yule logs and pine sprigs were planned by the L. S. A. officers, Paul Pagel, Myrtis Peterson Alice Smith, and Howard Schwebke. Jean Naulin and Rolf Berg planned the entertainment.

The L. S. A. Christmas party began at four on Sunday afternoon. Games were played, Christmas carols sung and the "White Elephant Presents" opened. The advisor of the LSA, Mrs. E. B. Steen, read a Christmas love-story to the group. More than fifty students attended the LSA Christmas party.

MAKE CHANGES IN CLUB ROOMS

Have you students noticed the new changes in the club rooms? The refreshment counter has exchandged places with the ping-pong table and the "coke" machine is in the same corner as the radio. The billiard table has been converted into a pool table. Two pool tables are now available for use. The order for the new modernistic steel-tubed furniture has been canceled as that type of furniture is no longer made. Nevertheless, new furniture of some type is soon to be installed.

Sometime during the Thanksgiving vacation, the club rooms had a robbery. Approximately twenty-six dollars in cash and candy was stolen. Because of the detective work of Tony DeChiara and August Domke, four high school boys admitted the robbery.



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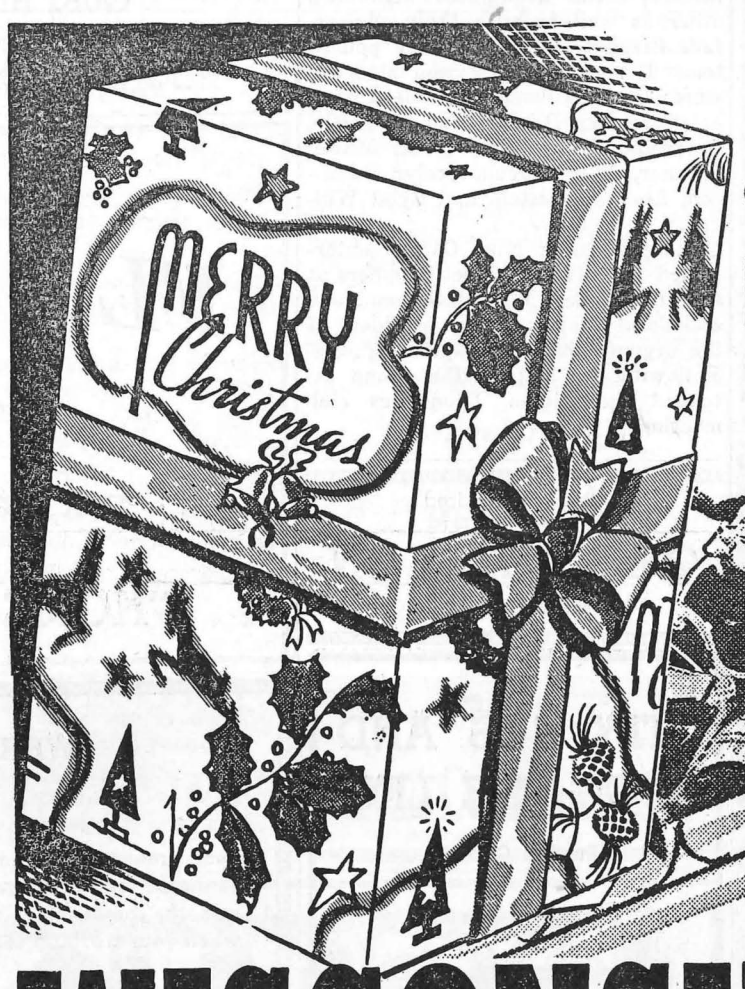
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EXPERIMENTS MADE ON POSTURE

(ACP) — Maintain good posture and you'll feel better.

That's the prescription of the University of Wisconsin's Dr. Frances A. Hellebrandt, a member of the medical school staff.

"To stand correctly is extraordinarily cheap from the viewpoint of its energy needs," she said.

"If the posture is relaxed, standing is practically indefatigable. It costs little more energy units to stand properly than to beat an egg, although nearly three-fourths of the muscles in the body are being used," Dr. Hellebrandt continued.

No person can stand without swaying, she found. "A person's center of weight falls remarkably close to the center of the base of support between the two feet," she said. "Although nature is a good engineer, the center of weight dances to and fro as we stand, producing gravitational stresses which must be met by the muscles of the legs to keep us from tottering."

Experiments with high heels showed that the higher the heels the more pronounced was the oscillation of the body. Although not apparent to the naked eye, the swaying was detected by instruments constructed for the experiment by Prof. L. E. A. Kelso of the engineering department.

"Good posture can't be achieved by the application of a blanket rule," Dr Hellebrandt warned. "It is something the individual must strive for."

Borrowed Bits

"Pop, I need an encyclopedia for school."

"Encyclopedia nuthin', you kin walk to school like I did."

—Maroon News

—The J. High Journal

Said a judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?

Defendent answer: "Well, I think I can lick the fellow on the end."

—Maroon News

Smoke Cigars Backward

Men in Madras, India smoke cigars backward; that is with the lighted end in the mouth. This has caused many cases of mouth cancer.

—Pine Needle

Then there was the Scotchman who found a box of cough drops and went around looking for a draught.

Daylight Saving Time

A farmer very disgustedly said to his neighbor, "I sure don't like this daylight saving time."

Neighbor: "Why?"

Farmer: "Oh just that I had to get up at two o'clock Sunday morning, and turn my rooster back an hour because it would not let the other chicken sleep."

The president of the United States serves a four-year sentence with no commutation for good behavior.

—Royal Purple

Teacher: "What did Juliet say to Romeo when they met on the balcony?"

Johnny: "She said, 'Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?'"

—The Cub

An island is a piece of land out for a swim.

Steam is water gone crazy with the heat.

—The Open Folder

As the freshman sees it:

Twinkle,twinkle, little star
How I wonder what you are
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky.

As the sophomore sees it:

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation
Interrogatively I question your constituent elements
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestial sphere
Comparable to a carbonaceous isonicotic celestial firmament.

—Brainerd Collegian

Prof: "What is the formula for water?"

Student: "H I J K L M N O."

Prof: "What gave you that idea?"

Student: "You, sir. You said yesterday it was H to O."

—Bradley Tech

FRESHMEN HOLD PARTY AFTER GAME FRIDAY

Dances

The freshman "Hard Time Barn Dance" was held in the Stout gymnasium Friday, December 18, with nearly 200 freshmen present. President Nelson said that this was the best attended class party ever held at The Stout Institute.

The decorations for the party were in keeping with the theme of the party. Entrance to the dance floor was down a slide into a pile of hay. This proved so entertaining to some that they made several entrances. The sides of the gym were lined with bales of hay and loose hay was scattered around the floor to add to the barny atmosphere. Several very realistic looking cows were placed along the walls of the gym and an occasional cow bell was heard. Two red electrically lighted lanterns hung near the doorway and several other lanterns hung from the balcony. Across the south end of the gym was a long bar with legs made of bales of hay; milk cans were used as stools. Last week's Stoutonia said that milk was a beauty drink; now we know why Stout has so many good looking freshmen. Since chocolate milk was served, one frosh did justice to eight bottles along with his hot dogs and cup cakes.

One of the objects of the party was to have as small a stag line as possible. There were ladies' choices and ladies' tag dances.

The length of the party was cut short by the basketball game, but a floor show was given in the short time allotted to it. Fred Schwehr contributed his regular and well known chatter as a very efficient master of ceremonies. Norman Watson, the dorm girls quartet, and Don Steinbach's piano and vocal selections received praise from the listeners.

After the floor show a march around the gym was started to determine the best dressed couple for the occasion. Dean and Mrs. Price assisted by Jean Duenk and Jim DeSwarte did the judging which was a rather difficult task, for nearly every one was in costume. Even Dean Price had his vest fastened with a safety pin. A Stout banner was given to each of the winners. No one was allowed to start dancing until the winners had picked a partner and were on the floor.

President Nelson and Mr. Huntley, the class advisor, made short visits but were unable to stay. President Nelson entered during a ladies' choice and immediately a young lady asked for a dance. I am sorry to say she was very disappointed for she was told that if he were to dance with her, Mrs. Nelson would make him dance every dance at the prom.

At 11:30 our hay-seedy but happy freshmen departed once again for the city eager to know when the next party would be held.

After the party Dean Price and the Lynwood boys took the remaining food over to the Lynwood Hall where it soon disappeared.

From all reports the party was a great success, a consolation to the committee's long hard efforts. President Nelson remarked, "This party is the best attended class party I have ever seen at Stout. I don't see how you got all these students together. I am certain the entire upper classes couldn't get a turn out like this. This certainly is a very active freshmen class."

MISS CARSON GIVES PARTIES

Lillian

Advisors

On Sunday, November 25, Miss Carson entertained her thirteen counselees at a tea from three to six o'clock in her apartment. The girls sat around the fireside and enjoyed a game of Michigan. The purpose of the teas was that the counselees might become better acquainted with each other as well as with their advisor. Lois Strahm and Lela Sibley poured tea. The other girls who attended were: Barbara Sweet, Elizabeth Feirer, Rosemary Brodale, Lorena Little, Gertrude Matz, Joyce Scott, Muriel Skinner, Sally Skroch, Evelyn Stamison, Lucille Walsten, and Sybil Widvey.

Monday evening Miss Carson entertained the YWCA cabinet members at a buffet supper. Miss McCalmont and and Carol Dreyer, former president of the organization, were special guests. Following the supper the group attended the Home Economics club meeting.

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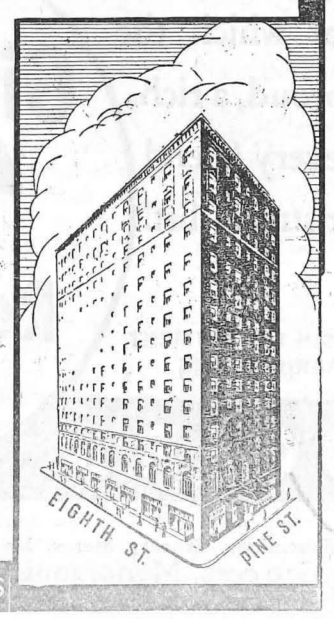
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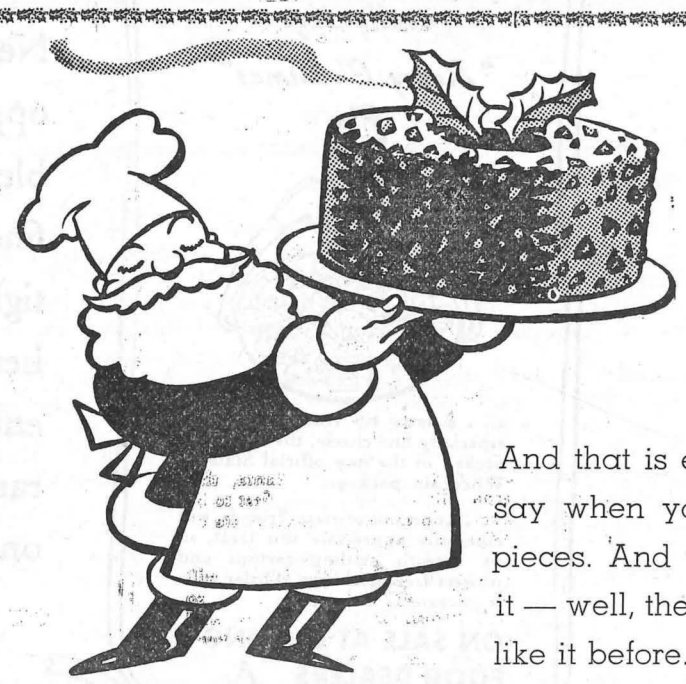
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WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



A student, an actress, an assistant in nursery school, and a Philo, this petite blond senior is busy round and about school. Older students will remember her as Mrs. Rhodes in "Seven Keys To Baldpate", and the sister in "Big Hearted Herbert".

Transferring from North Dakota state teachers college in her junior year her major interest at The Stout Institute is relationships. She likes to sew, read and go to movies. Chosen as one of the girls to do cadet work at La Crosse, she will start teaching directly after Thanksgiving vacation. She will be graduated in January and intends to teach.



Rather inclined to be the outdoor and athletic type with a nonchalant air about him, is our senior man for this week. He has played on the football team for three years, was a member of the track team in his freshman year, and he goes in for all intramural sports. Being an active member of the "S" Club, FOB, and STS, he is a prominent figure on the campus. He fills in any of his spare moments with hunting and fishing.

Last summer he went to summer school. Metal work and printings are his major interests and he has a minor in social science. He is one of the men that spent a week at Camp McCoy with Company A.

If you haven't guessed him from the description, or recognized the picture, he is a resident of Menomonie and his last name is a three letter word beginning with A.

EPSILON PI TAU HELD REGULAR MEETING

Monday evening, the Epsilon Pi Tau held their usual meeting in Room 22 of the IE building. Their usual business was discussed. At each meeting the club tries to have one member give a talk on some phase of Industrial Education. This week Lloyd Whydotski gave a professional contribution on Graphic Arts.

Rev. Arrasmith: "Did you give Audrey that copy of 'what every girl should know'?"

Mrs. A: "Yes, and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting the addition of three new chapters."

—Collegian Reporter

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD IN NURSERY SCHOOL

A Christmas party was held in the Nursery School on Monday evening, December 11. The thirty-two Nursey School Children, the mother of each child, the fathers of most and even some grandmothers were present. The Child Development Class were in attendance 100 percent.

A Christmas program was arranged as follows: Carols were led by Betty Milnes with Betty Quilling at the piano. Next a talk "The Spirit of Christmas" was given by Florence Anderholm. Betty Benson then told of "Ways and Means of Celebrating Christmas with Children". Two solos, "Night of Nights" and "Oh, Holy Night", were next presented by Betty Milnes. Betty Arnquist gave a book exhibit and a talk on "Books for Children". Peggy Dockar spoke on the "Art of Story Telling and a Christmas Story." More carols sung by everyone concluded the program.

The toy exhibit consisting of toys from the department as well as from the local stores was arranged by Lois Volp and Jean Orlady. The hot spiced cider and Christmas cookies that were served were prepared by Charlotte Rilling. A Christmas tree was also provided for the occasion.

Mira: "What's an echo?"

Andy: "The only known thing that can deprive a woman of the lost word."

—Maroon News

MARJORIE BARD IN ACCIDENT

Marjorie Bard, a senior in The Stout Institute, like many of us went home for the Thanksgiving recess, but unlike many of us, she was unfortunate enough not to have arrived home until this week.

Within three miles of her home Marjorie was in an automobile accident which placed her in the hospital for more than a week.

Many of Marjorie's friends and fellow students have written concerning her ill luck, but nothing daunts Marj. She writes such peppy, humorous letters and feels very sorry for us poor book worms that have to spend from now till practically the Eve of St. Nick knocking on the doors of education.

HOME EC. CLUB GIVES YULE KAFFEE LAG

The Yule Kaffee Lag will be given Dec. 20 by the Home Economics club in the Harvey Memorial Social room from three-thirty to five-thirty in the afternoon. Charlotte Rilling is general chairman of the Yule Kaffee Lag. Lois Jean Gregg and Dorothy Scothorn are in charge of the refreshments. Bonnie Wentlandt is planning the entertainment. The decorations are being planned by Jeanne Swanson. Jane Klatt is publicity chairman for the Kaffee Lag, and Jean Johnson is in charge of the clean-up committee. The Yule Kaffee Lag is an annual pre-holiday event sponsored by the Home Economics club for every student and faculty member of The Stout Institute.

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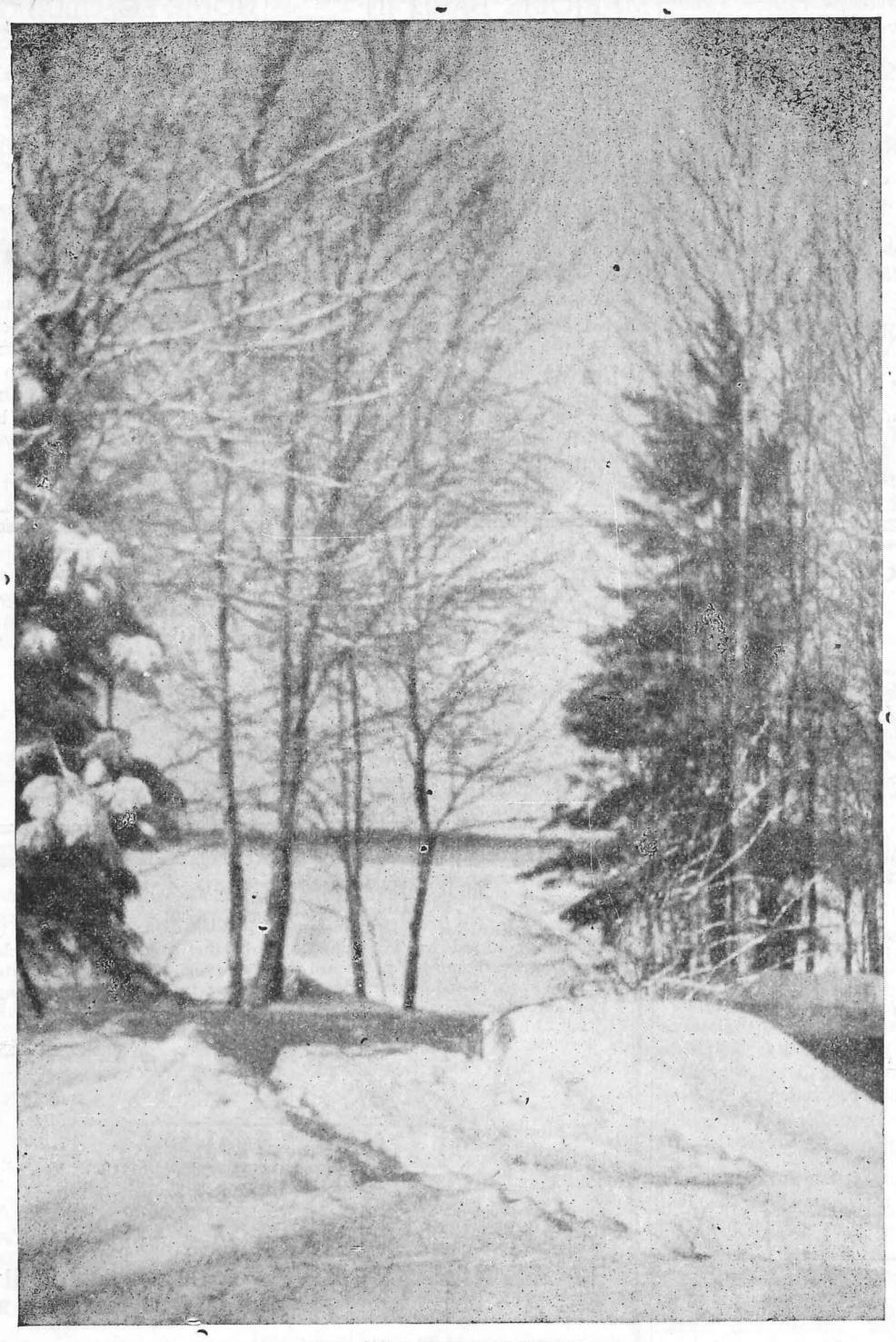
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Everything about it will please her—the lights, the service, the quietly pleasant atmosphere . . . and the perfect meal will make the picture complete. She'll love it!
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STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT
AT
COLLEGE INN



SNOW FOR CHRISTMAS ? ?

DELTA-KAPPA-GAMMA EXTENDS INVITATION

Miss Gertude Callahan of The Stout Institute faculty became a member of the Delta Gamma Society, Saturday, November 4, at a luncheon at the Plankinton Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society is a National Honor Society in Education for women.

An initation ceremony followed the luncheon, at which time ten new members were admitted. The state membership numbers approximately one hundred and fifty.

Miss Dorothy Johnson of the State Board of Vocational Education and a part-time instructor at The Stout Institute is also a member.

NO KIDDING

Wouldn't it be funny if you turned on your radio and heard the announcer say, "We now interrupt these war bulletins to give you a special radio program."

--Junior College Cardelle

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A vivid historical pageant of life in this country from early days till now.
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Tellers of Tales (100 short stories from U.S., England, France, Russia and Germany) Selected by Somerset Maugham.An intriguing collection of short stories collected by that keen critic, and famous novelist, Somerset Maugham. He has chosen a sufficiently wide variety so that every reader ought to find something to his taste.

Not Peace But a Sword by Vincent Sheean
A new and brilliant book on current affairs in the storm center of Europe. The author of "Personal History" does some excellent reporting. Provocative, incisive, tensely interesting.

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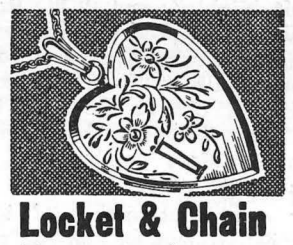
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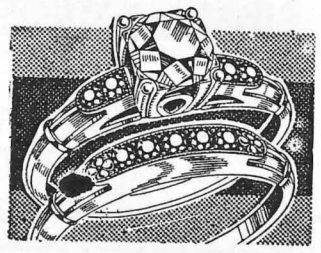
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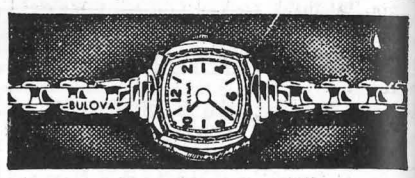
Carmen Bracelet
Expansion bracelet. **$6.75 up**



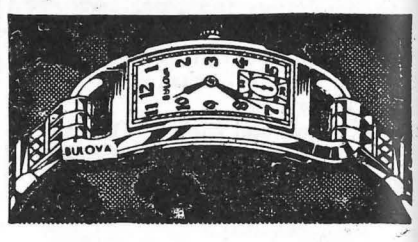
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JEWELERS ON BROADWAY

DELEGATES REPORT ON CONVENTION

Delegates Mary Blair and Louise Kirk, seniors, report on the Home Economics Club division of the recent state teachers convention in Milwaukee.

On Thursday afternoon, the first day of the Convention, Mary Blair and Louise Kirk representing the Stout Institute Home Economics club were awarded a pennant for being the delegates coming the greatest distance. This was the third year that Stout has taken home this pennant.

The program was opened with greetings by the state president, Mary Grady, who remarked that the Home Economics Club is thirty-seven years old. The Wisconsin Association dates back to 1910 being twenty-nine years old. There are now 1,129 student clubs in Wisconsin. Their purpose is to help girls become the finest type of person possible.

Mary Blair gave a talk on the highlights of student club activities in San Antonio at the national convention. Next there was group singing led by Miss Edith Brown. Following was an illustrated talk on "Peasant Costumes Around the World" by Miss Hazel Manning of the University of Wisconsin. She showed films she had taken in a journey around the world. In her pictures and through her talk she stressed family life in various countries.

The last half of the program was put on by high school student clubs from Milwaukee Downer College.

This was the only time during the convention devoted to the Home Economics Clubs so Miss Kirk attended several of the general assemblies of the teachers' convention. The first general session was Thursday morning. The first speaker was William Irwin of New York City, an interesting speaker, who spoke with quite a Scottish brogue. His subject was "The American Way". He was raised in Scotland and came to the United States as a young man. He said that he wanted to find out what Americans' fundamental views were. He set out to analyze the American Way and has now built up an eleven year old American philosophy of life. He urged his listeners to keep to that way—there is nothing like it elsewhere. He stated that he was an American by choice and proud of it.

The other speaker was a young foreigner, the former Archduke Frederick of the House of Hapsburg of Austria. With a strange foreign accent he told of the taking over of Austria by Germany, and of how his family had been forced to flee the country. He pointed to a picture of Austria at that time and now.

Thursday night the delegates attended the Stout alumni banquet and floorshow and then the Ted Shawn dancers.

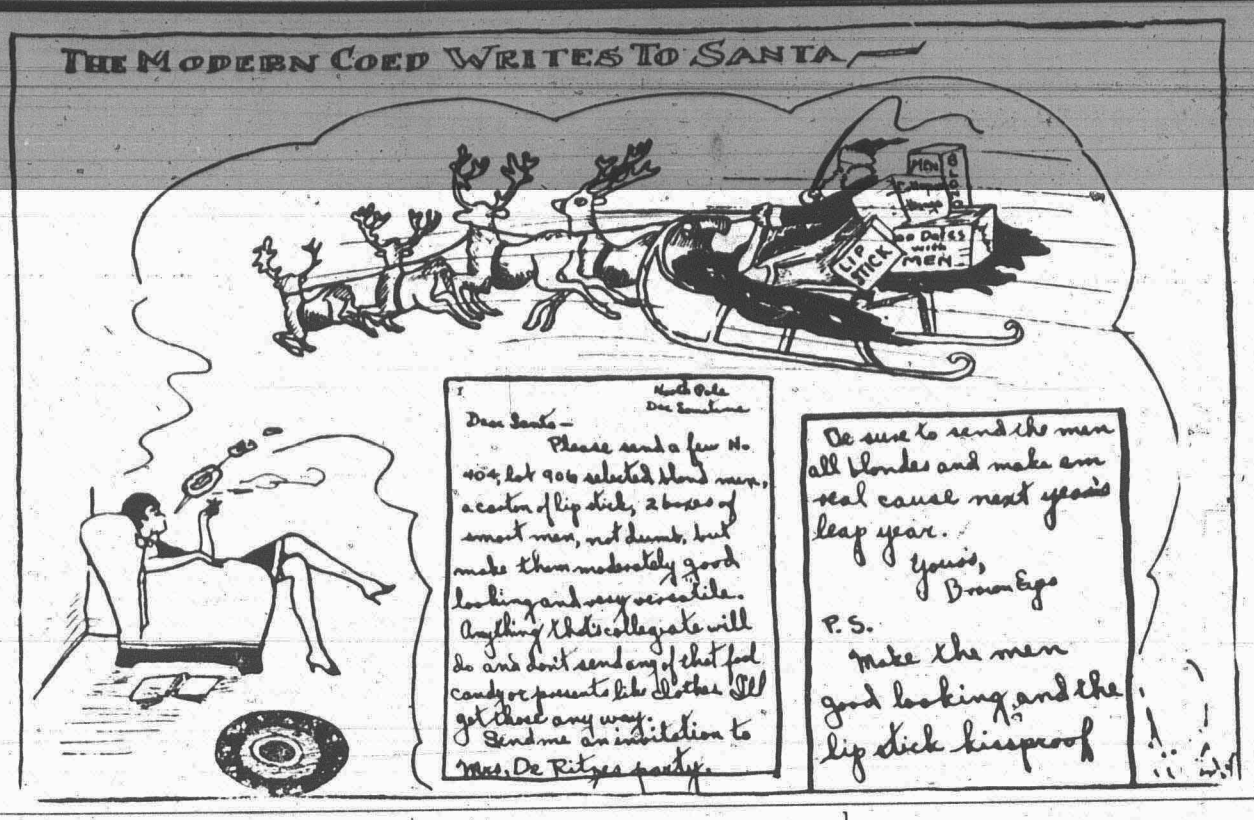
STUDENTS MUST KNOW . .

(Cont. from page 1)

events including football, basketball, and baseball; all concerts by the student musical organizations including the band, Men's Chorus, Women's Glee Club; productions of the Manual Arts Players; all lyceum entertainments under the supervision of the Student Association; all dances under the auspices of the Student Association; and the subscription to the student newspaper, The Stoutonia. The Stout Student Association membership has eliminated the necessity for the many former student drives for the financial support of the usual college activities. The only exceptions are the social and religious organizations. The Association has added much to the social atmosphere of the school and has systematized and made harmonious all school activities.

Crooning was defined by Noah Webster, who preceded radio, to a continuous hollow sound, as of cattle in pain. —The Booster

INDIVIDUAL PHOTO
CHRISTMAS CARDS
■
Save on your
Christmas Photo
■
CARTWRIGHT
STUDIO
Next to H. E. Bldg.



SENIOR SCOUT MEET HELD FRIDAY

Senior Scouts held a meeting last Friday evening at which plans were started for a new scout organization. Bob Ellis, the scout executive presided at the meeting. Roy Sleeter, district commissioner, Bob Will, field commissioner, Wally Robins, Lyman Berg, Leon Young, Clinton Knutson, John Johnson, and Ben Ziesmer were present.

The members are to be organized into groups of three. Each group will visit various scout troops within the city and will put on a pattern meeting the first time and thereafter will help the scoutmasters start new games and activities. There was also talk of forming a group who could serve as authorities on any subject the scout wished to know about. Each senior scout would thereby become an expert in one given field of scouting. Definite plans will be made after the holidays.

IRC HOLDS MEETING AT SHAFER'S.

The International Relations Club held a regular monthly meeting, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer, Sunday evening December 10.

Before discussion, lunch of baked beans, muffins, carrot sticks, marshmallows baked on crackers and coffee were served amid a glowing fire and lighted Christmas candles.

After lunch the group sang the Christmas carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night", "Noel", Jingle Bells", and "Little Town of Bethlehem".

Two topics, one on what we would gain by entering the war, the other on what we would lose by entering the present conflict were given by Ben Ziesmer and Florence Koehler. Discussion took place after the topics were given.

Reverend Woerth visited this meeting. The food committee consisted of Ruth Goeres, chairman, with Betty Arnquist and Lorraine Amundson as her

XMAS SHOPPING

Hard, haughty heiress with fur and pearl,
Traveling in a clique of society whirl—
Charging gifts of jasmine,
Auto, jade,
And priceless antique of a Puritan maid.

Small town housewife with new winter hat,
Budgeting expense of a first floor flat—
Prudently buying housecoat,
Teaspoon, gun,
And straight ski pole for an active son.

Pale, worried mother of the east-side slum,
Hand in mitten with worn through thumb—
Wistfully eyeing blanket,
Clothes galore,
And plump, young fowl in the window of a store.

Cut flowers of all kinds.
■
Plants to beautify any home.
■
Corsages for any occasion
■
We can fill every need,
■
MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE
On Broadway

ANNEX WOMEN TO SING CAROLS

This year, as in the past, the women living at the Annex will go Christmas caroling. Miss Antrim states that the women practice carols very conscientiously every night. The caroling is to take place the Wednesday night before vacation, after the Christmas program in the auditorium. After visiting many of the faculty homes the carolers expect to end up at Lynwood Hall. The group will carry lanterns to light their path and to aid the Christmas atmosphere.

Borrowed Bits

"I heard you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?"

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

"Why that's wonderful!"

"Yes, but it's d-d-darned hard to work into an ordinary c-c-conversation."

—Armour Tech News

Joe Lease looked long and thoughtfully at the examination question which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote: "1492—none." —Collegian Reporter

A little rouge—a little curl
A little powder box—a pretty girl
A little rain and off it goes
A homely girl with freckled nose.
—Rouge Recorder

MEN!
May we assist you in
the selection of a
CORSAGE
for the
Inter-Society Ball?
★
WE DELIVER
★
WAGNER'S
GREENHOUSE
Phone 309
Stout Road

The following advertisement appeared in a country newspaper:

"Old established baker's business for sale; good oven; present owner has been in it 11 years; good reason for leaving." —Central Digest

A freshman went to Hades
To see what he could learn.
The devil sent him back,
Labeled "Much too green to burn."
—Campionette

FRIENDSHIP PANTOMINE GIVEN BY YWCA

Ruth and Naomi play was presented at the YWCA meeting last Thursday in the clubrooms. The topic of the great friendship of Ruth and Naomi is one of the phases of the YWCA theme of courtesy for this year. Evelyn Bothwell read the story while it was pantomined. Those taking part in the pantomine were Rowena Happy, Alice Bach, Helen Marty, Marilyn Miller, Ellen Moss, and Mavis Dunkel. During this play depicting the friendship of Naomi and Ruth, Muriel Skinner played soft music.

The friendship pantomine was directed by Jane Seyforth and Virginia Nei.

GIVE FINAL LIFE SAVING TESTS FRIDAY

The following men and women who have passed the intermediate swimming tests, will begin taking the final life saving tests Tuesday. Gladys Frogner, Charles Abbott, John Richter, Kay Michaels, William Schaal, Yoshiharu Ogata, Rex Battenberg, Jean Duenk, Lorna Little, Loel Ender, Ed Briesemeister, Lyman Berg, Mary Frances Ruensel, Marjory Duescher, Margaret Ward, Vernon Patz, and Gorden Lindberg.

The life saving time last night was taken up in practice. One more demonstration of artificial respiration is scheduled for Monday night. Joe Stangl expects a large percentage of the group to pass the final test. The men and women who do pass the test will be eligible for the life saving instructor's course that is expected to be held here early in the spring. Mr. Walter Hausnecht, National Red Cross northwestern regional director, will teach this course if the present plans can be carried out; however, no definite date has been set for the instructions.

Senior: Do you use tooth paste?

Freshman: What for? None of my teeth are loose.

—Maroon News

ALL HATS
ALL PARKERS
—•—
ON SALE
—■—
KUGLE'S
MILLINERY

CHASE'S
FOR EATS
Home-Made Chili
Home-Made Pies
Home-Made Ice Cream

Have you seen our
wide assortment of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Our stock includes all
the special titles.
Come in and browse.
NATHNESS'
Across from post office

When In Doubt
Eat At Dan's
Where Quality and Quantity
go hand in hand.
Sandwiches, Malted Milks, Ice Cream
DAN'S EAT CABIN
Next to Gamble Store

FARMER'S STORE CO.
General Merchandise
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

STOUT CAGERS DEFEATED BY POINTERS

Basketball

In See Saw Tilt Last Friday Night. Worman, Hammond Lead Blue Devils Drive For Scoring

The Stout cagers lost a see-saw battle to the Stevens Point Teachers last Friday, 38-35. The game was packed with thrills and tied many times.

The Blue Devils carried the offensive drive through the opening minutes of the game for a 10-4 lead but wilted under a determined Pointer impetus. Stout came from behind to tie the score at 19-19 when the half ended. Stout again carried the offensive thrust to the Pointers at the start of the second half for a comfortable lead. Stevens Point, led by Anderson and Terzynski, came back with more fight than had been shown in the first half, to overcome the Blue Devils' lead and come out on top 38-35.

Worman and Hammond led the offensive drive for Stout with 12 and 8 points respectively. Hinkle, new man in the starting lineup, hit the basket for 5 points. Terzynski, Stevens Point guard, scored 15 points to lead the winners.

Box Score:

Stout—35	FG	FT	F	Pts
Worman, f.g	5	2	3	12
Walker, f	1	0	1	2
Schwartz, f	0	1	1	1
Maidl, f	0	0	0	0
Hammond, f	3	2	0	8
Miller, f	0	0	1	0
Hesselman, c	1	1	0	3
Wutti, g	0	0	4	0
Murphy, g	0	0	2	0
Hinkel, g	2	1	1	5
Barbo, g	1	2	2	4
	13	9	15	35

Stevens Point—38	FG	FT	F	Pts
Bagnel, f	1	1	3	3
Stein, f	0	0	2	0
Van Dyke, f	0	0	1	0
Warner, f	3	1	0	7
Leffren, c	0	1	3	1
Anderson, c	4	1	1	9
Terzynski, g	6	3	3	15
Olk, g	0	3	4	3
Trankle, g	0	0	0	0
	14	10	17	38

Yippee—a contrib—I quote:
"Have you seen Al lately?"
"Al who?"
"Alcohol. Kerosene him yesterday. Hasn't benzine since. Gasolined against a fence and took a naptha."—Chin.

—The Vidette

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

The Stevens Point game showed the possibilities of Stout's team for the coming campaign. The boys started well but seemed to tire. The game was close all the way and the teams were evenly matched. Both games against "Point" were close. Stout jumped into an early lead but lost out in the closing minutes.

There still seems to be some doubt about the starting guards. The starting lineup got a little careless last week and found it difficult to settle down.

The KFS boys got a great deal of pleasure last week, when their canes were retrieved from the hiding place of a friendly competitor. We noticed several faces drop when the boys strutted their stuff with thir newly acquired canes.

One of our graceful divers was tempted to make a "nose dive" for the stage, from the front row of the balcony when the famed actress of the Lyceum announced that a love scene was hard to play alone. (Not Spinola). **From all indications of pre-season games the basketball conference will provide plenty of competition for our team this year. Superior, Eau Claire, and La Crosse are all as equally impressive as last year, while River Falls has averaged fifty points a game so far this season.**

Student coach Stangl and Captain Schaal are still looking for swimming prospects. Swimmers are urged to work out and make an attempt to earn a position on the squad. There are many Menomonie high school grads at Stout and many who would be anxious to play in the annual alumni game as part of the homecoming activities December 29. Anyone interested in playing, contact Arnie Lien or Don Duesing at earliest convenience.

POSTPONE SUPERIOR GAME INDEFINITELY

Basketball

A break in the schedule for the Blue Devils will occur next week when they have an open date as a result of the postponement of the Superior game there.

The Superior State Teachers College close for Christmas vacation this week, and as a result the game had to be called off. It is possible that a practice game with some team, unknown as yet, will take place next week to keep the local lads in game spirit.



RECORD OF GAME BY POINTS.

Stout	Score	Stevens Point
	0	
Worman (SS)	2-0	
	2-2	(SS) Terzynski
Hammond (PS)	4-2	
Hammond (SS)	6-2	
Hinkle (SS)	8-2	
	8-4	(Side) Bagnel
Hammond (PS)	10-4	
	10-6	(FT) Olk
	10-8	(PS) Terzynski
	10-10	(Side) Warner
	10-12	(Side) Warner
	10-14	(PS) Terzynski
Hesselman (SS)	12-14	
Hinkle (FT)	13-14	
Barbo (PS)	15-14	
Schwartz (FT)	16-14	
Barbo (FT)	17-14	
	17-15	(FT) Bagnel
Worman (FT)	18-15	
	18-16	(FT) Olk
	18-18	(PS) Terzynski
	18-19	(FT) Warner
Hammond (FT)	19-19	
	Half	
	19-20	
Worman (LS)	21-20	(FT) Terzynski
	21-22	
Hammond (FT)	22-22	(PS) Anderson
Hinkle (PS)	24-22	
Worman (LS)	26-22	
	26-23	(FT) Anderson
	26-25	(PS) Terzynski
Hesselman (FT)	27-25	
	27-27	(PS) Anderson
Worman (LS)	29-27	
	29-28	(FT) Terzynski
	29-30	(SS) Anderson
Worman (FT)	30-30	
	30-32	(LS) Warner
	30-34	(SS) Anderson
Barbo (FT)	31-34	
	31-36	(SS) Anderson
	31-37	(FT) Bagnel
Worman (SS)	33-37	
	33-38	(FT) Terzynski
Walker (LS)	35-38	

INTRAMURALS START IN MEN'S BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball program will get under way after a meeting on the set up takes place tonight at seven o'clock. Intramural supervisor will be present to discuss rules on eligibility and playing time. A schedule will be worked out, and it will be posted on Monday.

The league will be independent and as many teams as desire may participate. All those who are interested in getting up a team should have a captain or representative present at the meeting. There will be no limit to the number of teams in the league. All men students are eligible for participation who carry 10 credits in this institution and providing they are not members of the varsity or freshmen squad or a former winner of an "S" in basketball.

The schedule will start this next week before Christmas vacation and will continue throughout the basketball season. The games will be played in the "roof gardens", Stout gym, or the Armory, depending on which place is available. The game time will probably be set at 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock p.m.

SAID WOLFF'S PACKARD TO FRABONI'S FORD AS THE FORD WENT WHIZZING BY, "YOU'RE A BETTER CAR THAN I AM, HUNKA TIN!"

—Star of the North

Consolation

At school for the first time, a small boy started to cry bitterly.

"What's the matter, Willie?" asked the teacher.

"Please, Miss, I don't like school and I've got to stay here until I'm fourteen."

"Don't let that worry you," said the teacher, "I've got to stay until I'm sixty-five!"

--Dakota Scientist

Daffynitions:

Baldness-Hair today, gone tomorrow.
Flea Powder-Parasites Lost.
Daybed-A boy's name.
Chaucer-What a cup sets on.
Barbecue-Suzy Q's sister.
Battalion-A person from Italy.
Scandal-A type of shoe.

—Maroon News

The summit of optimism is the man, wholly bald, who orders a bottle of hair restorer, and says to the store clerk: "Send along a comb and brush with it."

—Royal Purple

SELECTED CHRISTMAS TREES

OSCAR BREKKE
Phone 501-R

INTERSOCIETY BALL



At the Intersociety Ball
He was handsome and, oh, so tall.
He said, "Shall we dance?"

She spoke from her trance,
"I would so much like to, dear Paul."

Make Petersen's Hardware Your Headquarters for
WINTER SPORTS EQUIPMENT
We carry a complete stock of Union Figure and Nester Johnson Tubular skates.
Skis, Ski Poles, Ski Harness and Jumping Attachments
PETERSEN'S HARDWARE
Next Door to Northern States Power Co.

STUDENTS!

THE STOUTONIA'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

WILL BE DISTRIBUTED
AT THE REGULAR STATIONS
BEGINNING AT 10 A.M. FRIDAY, DEC. 22

BE SURE TO OBTAIN YOUR
COPY OF THIS LARGE
TWO COLOR CHRISTMAS EDITION

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Yes, Virginia There is a Santa Claus

Back in 1897, little Virginia O'Hanlon wrote the following letter to the editor of the New York Sun: "I am 8 years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth --- is there a Santa Claus?"
The editor wrote a newspaper and literary classic in reply to this childish plea. It is reprinted here:

Yes, Virginia

"Yes, indeed!

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age---they do not believe except what they see---they think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

"In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies!

"You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus —the most real things in the world are those neither children nor men can see.

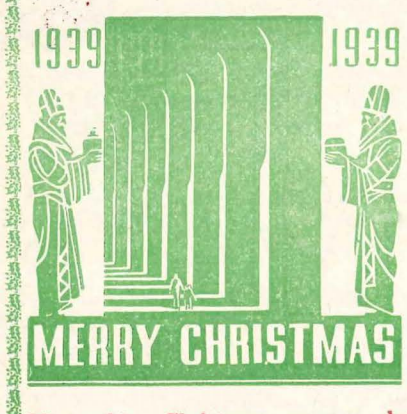
"Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there—nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

"Is it all real?—ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God!—he lives, and he lives forever—a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

MERRY CHRISTMAS 1939



May this Christmas season be twice as happy as any you have had before, and may good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

WHITE FRONT CAFE



MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

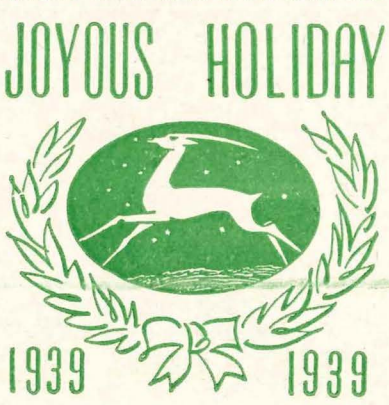


PERMA-WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
MAIN ST.



Because we know all
lovely things
Wishing won't make true,
Doesn't make us
stop a bit,
In wishing joy to you.

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP



and the best of
GOOD CHEER

This isn't as dandy as some Christmas greetings you'll get but when we say "The Merriest Christmas Ever" we're hoping mighty hard that that's the kind you'll have.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.



May yours be a Merry Christmas

Our holiday greetings to you carry the best of cheer and good wishes for this happy season.

GREGG'S Music Store

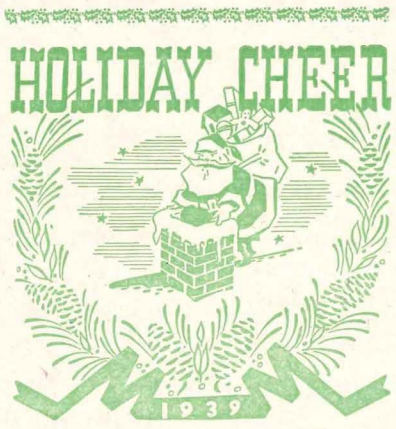


Now is the time to select your Christmas Greetings.

Never before has our showing been so varied and so complete.

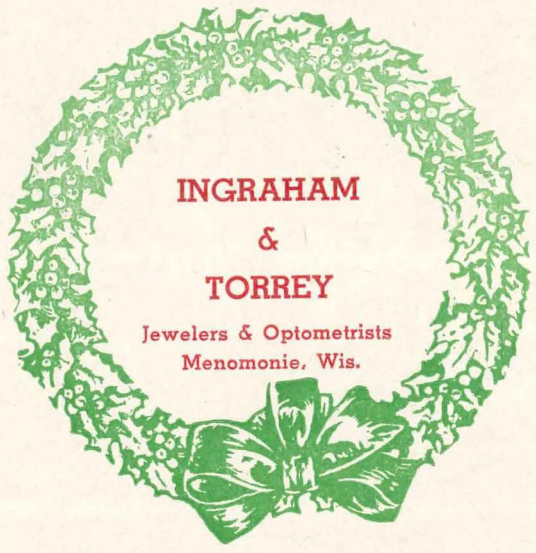
You'll save time and trouble by doing your Christmas Card shopping early at

LEE'S DRUG STORE



Merry Christmas! The old-time wish for a joy that never ends.

GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE
Main Street





To our many customers and good friends we say "Merry Christmas." And may our friendships continue to grow even stronger as the years go by.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Phone 439



From the bottom of our heart we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas! May it mean the continuation of a valued friendship.

ORPHEUM & GRAND THEATRES

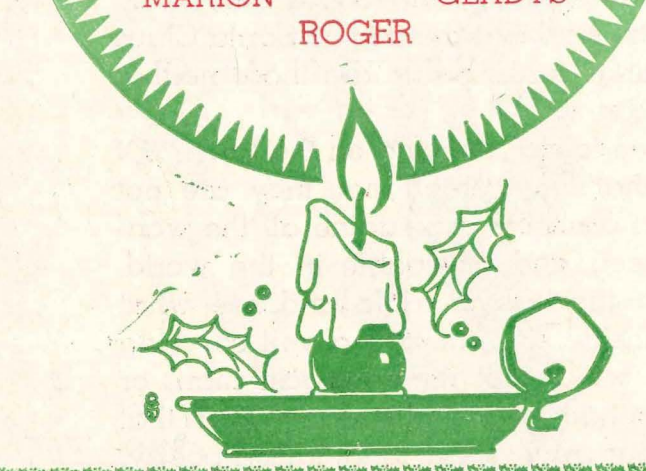


MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

COLLEGE INN
—Jim Lynch

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
FROM
ANSHUS BROS.
NELS MEL
MARION GLADYS
ROGER





Christmas makes us happy for a lot of reasons . . . particularly because it gives us an opportunity to greet our friends again and wish them the joys of the holiday season.

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS
Phone 22



CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stoutonia Staff wishes all the faculty members and students of The Stout Institute a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 13, THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Dec. 22, 1939

TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY AIDS MENOMINEE

Michigan January 15 to 20th. D. MacGregor To Be Chairman Of Stout Delegation

The STS of The Stout Institute will help the schools in Menominee, Michigan to celebrate Printing Education Week from January 15 to 20. Following is an excerpt on the observance of printing in the Menominee Schools. From D. D. MacGregor, chairman of the delegation from the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin, came information this week that the Stout delegation would arrive Saturday morning at eight thirty o'clock. The local Linotype Club with the cooperation of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce will provide lodging for the Stout delegation on Saturday evening because this group travels nearly three hundred miles and will not be able to return Saturday night as other delegations from nearby cities will do.

Visiting delegations will come from school; the Esky Ink Spots delegation will be accompanied by their advisor, Mr. George Grab. The Stout Typographical Society will come from the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin and be accompanied by Mr. William R. Baker, head of the printing department and Mr. Brophy, pressroom instructor.

CHOIR COMBINE GIVES CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The combined voices of the Symphonic Singers and the College Choir presented the annual Christmas concert to the student body Wednesday morning. The following numbers were sung by both the choirs:

O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly - - - - - -Bach

Beautiful Savior - - -Christenson
Jane Welch - - -soloist

Hallelujah Chorus - - - - - - From Handel's "Messiah"

The Symphonic Singers sang two Latin numbers: Gloria Patri, and Mesiracordias. Betty Milnes and Rolf Berg, accompanied by the choir and the orchestra respectively, gave solos. The choirs made their entrance singing Christmas carols. The entire auditorium was lit by the candles which the singers held as they marched through the aisles. The carols were also sung by the audience.

Background on the stage was a hand painted Gothic window designed by Mr. Drake. An alter was built in front of the window. The Symphonic Singers were divided into double choir formations and formed the congregation of the "church".

"400" TO STOP

President Nelson announced that the second section of the "400" will be at the Menomonie station, at the foot of the hill, at 3:15 Friday afternoon, December 22, to accommodate those students that wish to take that train home. Fifty signers to the request asking for this facility were obtained, and it is expected that these students fulfill their end of the request.

The regular section of the "400" will stop at the Menomonie Junction on Sunday evening, January 7 to discharge Menomonie passengers. Full cooperation by the students pledged to purchase tickets because of the railroad officials' accommodations will enable similar future plans to be carried out.

WASSERMAN REPORTS ALL NEGATIVE

Wasserman tests were given free of charge during the month of November to all students of the Stout Institute who desired the services. Two hundred and forty-six students took advantage of the opportunity——128 women and 118 men. All tests were negative.

Mrs. Goodrich wishes to commend those who took the tests and urges more to take them next year. These tests are not compulsory but are given each year by the school to those people interested.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS PLAN DINNER DANCE

The Manual Arts Players' dinner dance will be a big social event of the new year. It will be held at 6:30 Saturday, January 13, at the Hotel Marion.

Ralph DeGrand is general chairman and James Peterman is treasurer. The committees chosen are the orchestra committee with Robert Keith as chairman and Carol Snell his assistant, the arrangement committee with Ray Christman as chairman and Betty Milnes and Lois Gregg his helpers. Ray Hollister is chairman of the decorations and program committee and his helpers are Jean Naulin, Lucille Myron, George Danfield, Mary Ellen Bradley, Peggy Dockar, Betty Feirer, Keith Moon, Jean Maurer, Gracia Green, and Norman Wedekind.

SSA PUBLISHES SECTION ON HEALTH

Program From Student Handbook To Better Acquaint Students With Rules Of School

In order to make the students of The Stout Institute more familiar with the health program of the school, the SSA office publishes the following section from the Student Handbook in The Stoutonia in the belief that it will be given more consideration than is usual when it is read in a casual study of the handbook.

SECTION IV STUDENT HEALTH AND STUDENT AID

Infirmary

The Stout Institute maintains an Infirmary for the care of students, where every detail of sanitation is carefully supervised.

A fee of $2.50 per semester is charged all students. This fee insures: (1) care of students who are suffering from minor ailments and illnesses for a period of ten days, free of charge, if the student is boarding at the dormitory dining hall; (those who obtain board elsewhere are required to pay $1.00 a day while at the Infirmary); (2) a complete physical examination once a year by the college physician; (3) required special examinations and consultations with the college physician during his visiting hours (appointments made through the nurse); (4) dispensary care at the nurse's office whenever required.

The college physician and the nurse in charge decide when a patient is eligible to the Infirmary.

All illnesses must be reported at once to the college nurse, otherwise excuses for illness will not be issued. The nurse's office is on the second floor of the Home Economics Building. Her residence is at the Infirmary, Phone 246-W.

Note: The college physician is employed for various services thoughout the Institute in connection with student welfare. One of the primary purposes of employing such a physician is to have him in consultation in every case before a student is submitted to any major operation. The college releases itself from all responsibility when operations are performed without such consultation.

Each student must submit with his enrollment blank a medical certificate and a physician's statement that he has been successfully vaccinated. He must also report at a designated time after entering school for a complete physical examination by the college physician. Students are urged to give special attention to simple health rules, such as bathing daily, proper choice of foods, daily exercise out-of-doors, recreation, and regular hours of sleep.

The required work in the well-equipped physical education department is planned in accordance with physical records of the students, and students are urged to also participate in some of the elective athletic activities.

The present college nurse is Mrs. Marion Goodrich and the college physician is Dr. Julius Blom of Woodville, Wisconsin.

EVENTS *of the week*

December 22, 1939 to January 13, 1940

Friday, December 22
Christmas Vacation

Monday, January 8
500 Choir
7:00 MAP
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 9
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band
River Falls (there)

Wednesday, January 10
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Photo Club
7:00 Symphonic Singers
Winona (here)

Thursday, January 11
5:00 Hyperians
5:00 YWCA
7:00 SMA

Friday, January 12
River Falls (here)

Saturday, January 13
MAP Dinner Dance

EPT SPONSORS XMAS PARTY MONDAY

Forty-Two Varieties Of Food Were Enjoyed By Thirty Members Of Fraternity

The Swedes have a name for such an occasion; they call it "Smorgasbord". To the Christmas celebrants, however, it was just one "big feed".

Forty-two varieties of food and there would have been forty-three if a food's committeeman hadn't forgotten to purchase brick cheese composed the elaborate meal. The menu consisted of two cocktails, tomato juice and grapefruit juice, three kinds of bread, buttered rolls, coffee, celery, smoked salmon, herring, shrimp, sardines, pickled pig's feet, pickled pig knuckles, pressed ham, smoked sausage, veal loaf, head cheese, crest-baked ham, ham loaf, liver sausage, braunswagger, piccalilli, dill pickles, head lettuce, ripe black olives, queen olives, cottage cheese, American cheese, green onions, Bermuda onions, hard-boiled eggs, deviled eggs, horse radish, mustard, catsup, and Red Star yeast. Tradition has it that the faculty members of the fraternity sponsor the annual Christmas party. Those comprising the various committees this year were the following: Eats: Wm. R. Baker, P. C. Nelson, and R. A. Wigen; Serving: J. M. Brophy, F. L. Curran, J. E. Ray, H. C. Milnes, D. Green, and H. F. Good; Entertainment: M. M. Price; Finance: A. G. Brown; Decorations: C. A. Bowman; Clean-up: J. Breitzman, M. Haworth, and others. A. J. Brown had this to say Dean Bowman of the buffet luncheon: "Forty-two varieties of food beat oysters by a long-shot."

Table and room decorations, indicative of Christmas in its colors of red and green, received special comment. As part of the entertainment program, each member was asked to draw a number out of a hat and in that order speak on the use he was to make of the gift he selected before he had wrapped the package. The gifts, less than ten cents in value, ranged from toy drums to "almost anything".

Prizes were awarded the persons giving the most appropriate speech in the light of their gift selections. Winners, without offering remarks, either for or against, then indulged in a "bit of dishwashing" and room-cleaning.

TAKE GROUP PICTURE OF SINGERS

The Symphonic Singers in formal dress assembled for pictures to be taken Sunday afternoon December 17 in the Stout auditorium. The picture of the choir and orchestra will be used for advertising purposes. Phil Ruehl took several poses of the group and Mr. Cartwright took one picture for the news.

START TAKING PICTURES FOR TOWER

On Monday morning, January 8, 1940, the week school convenes, the Daguerre Studios will start taking the individual pictures of the junior and seniors for the 1940 Tower. These will be taken in the YMCA room on the 3rd floor of the gymnasium.

Schedules for these takes have been posted in the HE and IE corridors. Each student is asked to note his specific time so that he will know exactly when he is to appear that week. It is imperative that the junior and senior men appear for their takes promptly on Monday and Wednesday. The junior and senior women pictures will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Tower staff will have the sophomore and freshmen schedules posted on Monday, January 8, 1940. These pictures will be taken on Thursday and Friday. The organization pictures will be taken on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and also on Friday. All other pictures will be scheduled accordingly and posted in the corridors. Again the Tower staff urges the students to support their Tower snapshot section by turning in their odd or favorite snaps. Since the last announcement was made for this cause only 15 snaps have been turned in. All the Tower staffs asks for is one snapshot from each student.

INTER SOCIETY BALL DEEMED SUCCESS

A Winter Scene Was Theme Of The Decoration; Cec Hurst And His Orchestra Furnished The Music

The Inter-society dance held Saturday 16th was one of the most beautiful and enjoyable ever given. The theme of the decorations was winter. The gymnasium was transformed into a veritable winter wonderland, complete with sparkling snowbanks and snowmen. Suspended from the ceiling were countless snow flakes, of the cotton variety. On either side of the room were tiny houses set in snow studded with silver stars. Next to these were panels with hoops of red cellophane. These panels were glowing with softly diffused indirect lighting. Pine trees in groups were placed along the walls. The trees were whitewashed, and blue lights shone on them. Two giant snowmen (or snow ladies as the case was since beneath their "cool" exterior were dress forms) guarded the snowbanks. A slowly revolving crystal ball suspended above the dancers made little spots of light chase each other across the floor. The orchestra of Cec Hurst furnished the music. From a snowbank at the farther end of the gymnasium, punch was served. The guests of honor were President and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Dean Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Jeter, Miss Antrim, Miss Rogers, Miss Van Ness, and Miss Eilert.

PHILOS SELL TOFFEE FOR CHRISTMAS

The Philomathean believes in honoring Christmas with the presentation of gifts "Ye Olde English" way. Members of the society were busily taking orders Monday from the students and faculty, for the purchase of English Toffee and Christmas cookies, both Norweigian and Swedish.

The committee which made the toffee was headed by Virginia Wild. Carol Snell, Jeanne Swanson, Bonnie Wentlandt, and Eileen Behrens helped her. Dorothy Vaaler was chairman of the cookie committee. Assisting her were Doris Rydberg and Peggy Dockar.

SYMPATHIES

We extend our sympathies to Jean Orlady, whose mother died Sunday night, following a long illness.

TRUSTEES HOLD QUARTERLY MEET

Of The Stout Institute Held Monday In Milwaukee; President Nelson Gives Reports

The quarterly meeting of the board of trustees of The Stout Institute held Monday in Milwaukee, was attended by President Nelson. All members were present with the exception of Mr. John Callahan, ex-officio member of the board and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mr. Robert L. Pierce of Menomonie.

At this meeting of the board of trustees, President Nelson made his quarterly report in which was included the names of twenty-two Stout graduates to whom diplomas were sent last week, conferring upon them the degree of Master of Science, with Majors in Vocational Education, Industrial Education, and Home Economics Education. This is the second group of graduates to receive their Masters Degrees from The Stout Institute. The 1938 group was not so large as this year's.

Another item in President Nelson's report was concerned with the serious financial situation confronting The Stout Institute. In this report an appeal was made for active support on the part of the board of trustees.

Another item dealt with the matter of a new gymnasium addition or field house. Probably the best picture of this item can be given by quoting verbatum from the report given by President Nelson at the meeting.

The Board of Trustees over a period of fourteen or fifteen years had heard me refer to the need of a field house or gymnasium addition at The Stout Institute. Since the beginning of Stout Institute as a training school, it has been paying rent for the use of a room wholly unsuited, wholly inadequate to take care of indoor athletics. In 1935 the legislature appropriated $9,000 for the purchase of a site adjacent to the present gymnasium. That site was procured almost immediately. In 1937, in Budget C, the legislature appropriated $100,000 for the building of a gymnasium addition. That money was never released; the construction of the building was not authorized.

We have been petitioning the legislature for this building each session for twelve or fourteen years. The sum total of our successes would be written in the acquisition of the land on which the gymnasium addition is to be built and the appropriation of $100,000 by the legislature of 1937, which amount was never released. It is my opinion that under present political and financial conditions, no state appropriation will be available for this purpose for at least five years. The need for this buildng is so great that I believe we shall begin to give the matter serious consideration at this time.

It will make a poor showing, but I want to give you a picture of the thing that I am hoping to see done, at least begun, during the present year. Stout badly needs two buildings. It will never get either of them unless it begins somewhere.

We have 810 shares 7 per cent cumulative Deere & Company preferred stock, par $20.00, which at $25.00, judged from average quotation, will produce $20,000. Adding to that, we have cash earned on the stock now in the First National Bank and in the Bank of Menomonie, $6,500, giving us a grand total of $26,000.

The last audit of the student loan fund, which was created ten years ago by taking $15,000 from the Eichelberger legacy, shows today a cash balance of $9500. Assuming that the notes receivable, $7,000, are at least 90 per cent good, I am fully convinced that returning $5,000 to the Eichelberger legacy fund out of the $9,500 just referred to will still leave the loan fund in satisfactory condition, with $11,500 available. This, I think, is particularly true at the present time when state and national aids to students are available.

This $5,000, then, added to the amount $26,500, makes $31,500, which I would like to see made available to a special committee of Board members and

(Continued on page 7)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 13 Dec. 22, 1939

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

1940 RESOLUTION

Editorial

After being in Stout for almost a whole semester, most of us should know where we stand, where our weak spots are, and what can be done to remedy them.

Before you go home for Christmas vacation, make a survey of your studies—decide which one you need work in most—take that one subject home with you, and concentrate on it a little each day.

Let each of us make a New Year's resolution to do our utmost to work to capacity throughout the New Year.

TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR STS TRIP

Tentative plans for the annual STS field trip which will be held during Printing Education Week, January 15-20, will include the following stops: Wausau, Stevens Point, Appleton, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Marinette, and Menominee, Michigan. They will visit paper mills and vocational schools, giving topics of great interest in the printing industry. They have chosen to give talks on virkotyping, diecutting, engraving, etching, all in one operation, stereotyping, lithography, silk screen process and talks on design.

BOY-SCOUTS TO HAVE WINTER CAMP

The second annual winter camp for Menomonie Boy Scouts will be held at Camp Nawana on January 3-6. Senior scouts attending Stout will act as the camp staff, under the leadership of Robert Will. Marvin Moe will act as camp cook and Ernie Severson will give expert advice on skiing. Others on the staff are Randles, Thomas, and Halberg. The outdoor program will be include plenty of skiing, skating and hiking.

'Sbinherd - -

That the Christmas Ball was a huge success. . Amid a myriad of snowballs couples danced to the music of Cec Hurst. . . .The silvered trees were a forecast of the snow which blanketed Menomonie this week and the blue lights predicted that Christmas lights would soon be twinkling from the windows of homes. . . .Helen Taylor, Jini Ray, Carol Dreyer, Janet Johnson and their escorts formed the reception line which bid a welcome to the guests. . . . .Once again we realized that there are many handsome men. . . . .sometimes it was necessary to cast a second glance to recognize the people. . . .The town and faculty advisors were stunning. . .Miss Rogers was striking in black with stripes of color. . . .oh, if only Bruce would get out of town!!!!!!And so another Intersociety Ball passed into history... so let's hope that the Christmas Ball will continue to be one of the nicest functions of the school year.

Following the Intersociety this question is brought up. Betty Benson how do you like the recoil from a shotgun? ? ? And you did finally get your date for the Ball, Doris Nelson. "Stuffed shirts may be all right for some, but not for me", sez "Tarz Hinkle. Now this may be the reason he gives you for turning down those two intersociety bids but ye olde columnist knows better. . .

Here are some letters which were dispatched to Old Saint Nick early this week but your reporter took the liberty to break the seal on a few and bring their contents to you. . . The first letter in the mailbag is a lng one and it's from. . . well.

Dear Santa Claws:

Jest thot I'd drop ya a line tew tell ya wat I want for Xmas.

First of all I mite tell ya that my stock wont be in the same place this yeer. We've moved and in our noo hous we dont have no fireplace so I am going to hang it at the end of my bed.

An' now about the presents..... First I'll take a buncht of girls ..(a hole handful of 'em) with Beverly Reese thrown in for good measure. Then ya can brung me a new scooter so I can show Stangl and Schaal how to reely get aroun' the campus in good style (nope, none of them funny racing bikes for me—no coaster breaks or nothin'). . . A nice picallo wood be gude tew cause then I'd practice and maybe Mr. Cuke wood let me in the band so's I cood show Keith Moon how picalloin, is reely done.

Other things I'd like but ya dont have ta bring 'em if ya dont have enuff.....A A in printing, a little skunk like the one Ruedebusch has which is named Waldamar, a set of air cushions to break the shocks I git from the basketball floor, and other things tew noomrous tew menshion.

Respectibly and hopefully,
Jack "Abner" Hesselman

Dear Santa:

Please arrange it so that High School kids can get into more Stout functions.

....Pinky Vasey and Marv Schutts

My dearest Santa:

I'll take a story book on "How To Catch A Man and Hold Him".

B. Milnes

Dear Santa Claus:

Just drop off enuff dough so I can make a trip down to see "Swede".

Bill Campbell

Dear Santa:

Send something that sparkles.

V. Walker, L. Volp,
L. Baxter, M. Dockar

Dear Santa:

Gimme a chance with the old flame, RMN, will ya?????

George Alt

Dear Santa:

All I ask is that you bring Jim home safely. The rest will take care of itself. Just yours,

Jini Ray

Dear Santa:

Just add four inches to my height so I can dance with some of the taller girls around school. . . .

Paul Luoma

My dear Santa:

Bring me a date postpaid for New Year's Eve. When I say a date. . . . someone like Jean Dorr would do very nicely.

Eryle Graper

Dear Santa:

May I put my order in for a new 125 lb. doll. I haven't got the one you sent me last year. She belongs to someone else now so I really would appreciate it.

Snatch Miller

Deer Santie:

i yam a yittle girl who goes to collitage at the Stout Institute you should fit in good here. . .

For Christmas will you please bring me a doll so big as Ruthie Ludowise. I want her to have long curls like Dot Torstenson and little feet like Mickey Toycens and a smile like Betty Feirers and eyes like Evelyn Bergs and I want her to walk like Doris Stover. If she has all these things I will call her Ruthiedotmickeybettyevelyndoris but if that's too long just Rdmbed and if that's too funny call her bed-ie cause she should be a sleeping doll. If you bring me this doll i'll love you forevr.

Sue K.

Me-no-money

dere santa claus,

i sure am glad it snowd twosday cus now u won't have truble coming to Menomoney. i wus ascaird that if u hat to cum in ur airplane u mite nut sea are town but i won't wurry any longer cuz the bridges will surely sol u down. plese half the sleigh bye my house. i'll leave an aple fur u on the mantle. u c i had sum saved up fur "teach" but now wee got vacation so i won't need 'em.

first uv all i wuld like u to bring along a new girl fur me cuz Betty is mad at me and i like girls. Maybe one from the north pole won't be so cool.

Then i wuld like sum new souls on my shus so i cin slide to class quicker. Miss Hale dusn't like me tue be late and i cant aford to flunk in biology . u wouldnt like me to either wood you santie?

Any little stuff yu have around will be much aprecated.

Think u
Art

Chem students going to class remind me of "Each Dawn I Die" from the picture of the same name. . . . For example, take a look at Mary Ellen Bradley and Jeannie Maurer just before they enter that coveted Chemistry room on fourth floor. . . .

Well . . . as more water runs under the bridge and tempus fugit or somethin' . . . the calendar bespeaks of a holiday recess, which in turn means a bit of home town canivin' with the "local", which in turn means a wish for the biggest of Xmases and the best of New Yearses to you all from 'Sbinherd.

dating bureau for the Arts & Crafts social out at the Dairy Bar last Friday night? Understand he has some of the boys walking around in a trance, now, isn't that so, Carlson and Hill? - - - Why the returning basketball players and swimmers were so jubilant; they sang Christmas carols, and good too - - -

Menomonie Melodrama.

Three lads went out one afternoon;
To try the ice on the lake,
They didn't think that very soon,
T'would be thick enough to skate.
Oh! They knew that it was Winter,
and as skaters they were fast,
Why not try a Hans Brinker, this ice
was too good to last.
Jim DeSwarte as a skater is good,
many tricks he can do on the ice.
His companion remarked as he stood;
"I'll go out farther it looks rather nice".
So together these lads skated out,
what else was there to do,
If it's dangerous we'll just turn about;
but, OH! Loel Ender fell thru
It wasn't deep but it was cold, from
the lake he was quickly yanked,
The moral of this, I am told, "Swimming practice is best done in Stout's Tank."

Dear Santa Clause, will you

Place a phone in Blake Nelson's room so he can call the Annex oftener?

Put one big chair in the cafeteria for Stanfel and partner?

Bring back Willy Schaal's voice?

Bring a neck tie for James Hill, he's beginning to use them now?

Bring Bensman a soap box so he can announce his candidacy as eligible bachelor, next year is leap year you know?

Bring Ralph DeGrand a blonde, if impossible he'll settle for a brunette?

Investigate Pittman's remark; "I don't care what you bring me for Christmas but I know what I want for New Year's?"

Give Roger Haberman a box of cigars; he's only happy when he has one?

Bring the Annex twins identification tags so we'll know whose who?

Bring Whydotski a new bow and arrow set so he can play Dan Cupid better?

Give Stout a Campus, we sure could use one?

Wish all the students and faculty a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year from this columnist. Oh Yes, the the Hawaiians have a word for it, they say; "Mele-Kalikimaka, Hauoli-Makahiki-Hou".

ANNEX WOMEN GIVE XMAS RECEPTION

Following a tradition set by their predecessors the Annex women were hostesses at one of the loveliest of the Christmas festivities Sunday evening. Candles, evergreen, and Christmas trees added to the Christmas spirit. A luncheon of molded ice cream, cookies, coffee, mints, and nuts was served. Carols were sung by the group with Vivian Tetzloff accompanying at the piano.

The women on the committees were: invitations, Delores Post; decorations: Helen Sijan, Allyce Druley, and Geraldine Nye; music: Edna Melberg; refreshments, Jane Seyforth and Virginia Nel; cleanup, Ann Liska; hostess, Jean Maurer.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Arland Bartelt

Arland Bartelt has spent four busy and profitable years at The Stout Institute. "Bart" as this senior is called by all his friends has been a member of the Symphonic Singers since their organization. He pledged the KFS Society in his sophomore year, was historian during his junior year, and at the present time is president of this organization. In addition to being Business Manager of the MAP's in his sophomore year and president in his junior year, "Bart" has taken part in many plays. In the Homecoming Play, he not only played the part of the waggish old captain, but also acted as assistant director. Through his work in dramatics Arland earned a membership in the National Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. He is also a member of EPT and STS.

"I am very fond of all out-door activities such as swimming, boating, hiking, horseback riding, but skating and skiing are my favorites," reveals Bart. At the Winter Sports Carnival held in Menomonie last year, "Bart" placed third in the inter-collegiate ski jump. Musically speaking he has a passion for good symphonies, and enjoys the works of great masters. Arland also explained, "that above and beyond all this, swing music has its place in his life." He enjoys reading good literature and poetry is his specialty.

Through "Bart's" personality and sincere friendliness to everyone, he has become a well known and well liked figure around school.



Charlotte Roach

Another familiar senior, Charlotte Roach, is one of our close Menomonie residents. Char lives at Pine Point on Tainter Lake. A Philomathean, and a member of Symphonic Singers, she takes an active part in school activities. "Char's" vibrant personality, and droll sense of humor adds a vital [illegible] that she something to every group that she joins.

"I like to sew—make most of my own clothes," confides Charlotte, and when asked about her present interests she added: "At present my main interest is in target shooting, although for relaxation I like to knit."

Coming directly to The Stout Institute from Barron high school, Charlotte is majoring in clothing. She did her cadet teaching at The Dunn County school of agriculture. Charlotte said,, "You may quote me as saying I liked it exceedingly well."

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

In Reply

To the query placed in this column last week, which read; "I wonder where the Shop Chips are?", your columnist would like to state that: "Shop Chips is a little more than just a column, it is a cock-eyed experiment. It is written to expose, uncover, and entertain, and to give its writer experience wherein he can write stuff about people, and get away with it, (he hopes)".

I Wonder.

What ever happened to the mustaches started by a certain bunch, they, the mustaches, have disappeared from Richter's and Danfield's persons, could it be the feminine element, or what? Here the reports said that the sudden snow would be excellent for crops - - -

Who was it that gave a certain E P T member a manure spreader for a gift, Toy, of course. Could there be any insinuation? They say a great variety of gifts were handed out, from rolls of t----- p---- to women's under pretties, tsk! tsk! - - - How come Danfield was so successful with his



TO ONE AND ALL AT CHRISTMAS

Sidetracking the best of the season's good wishes right up to your front door. We bring you our sincere hope that good health will add most to your joy of living.

BADGER STATE YARD

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.

VACATION PLANS ARE REVEALED

As vacation time draws near we all wonder where everyone is going in such a rush. Students are going as far as Montana, Mass., New York, and Florida, but the professors are going to stay more close to Stout. Mr. Drake is going to spend the first part of his vacation at Austin, Minn., and the rest in Minneapolis. Mr. Huntley says that he isn't going to do anything very exciting. He is going to stay in Menomonie and spend his mornings writing and his afternoons skating and skiing with his children. Miss Hale is going to her home in Lafayette and may attend the American Association of Science meeting in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Houston is going to spend her vacation with her nephew in Buckingham, Mich. Miss Antrim is going to her home in Pontiac, Ill., and to her sisters in Chicago. Miss Rogers is going to her home in Lansing, Mich., and is going to visit her sister in Detroit, Mich. Miss Van Ness says she is just going to stay in Menomonie. Mrs. Goodrich is going to Barron and Duluth. Miss Druley is going to Prescott for Christmas day, but is going to spend the rest of the time in Menomonie. Miss Carson plans on staying in Menomonie and catch up with the papers.



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Merry Christmas to you all

CARTER ICE AND FUEL CO.

TEACHERS FAVOR CASH AND CARRY POLICY

Strongly endorsing a "pay-as-you-go" policy for all units of government, including schools, the Wisconsin Education association, at Madison, has taken recent bulletins of the Wisconsin Tax Commission concerning long-term indebtedness and pointed out that nearly half of the state's reduction in long-term indebtedness since 1931 can be credited to reductions made by the Wisconsin schools. The reports of the Tax Commission, showing that the long-term indebtedness of the state and all minor divisions was lower for the year ending Dec. 31, 1938 than for any other year in the past decade, also show that of the $31,000,000 reduction since the peak of $185,000,000 in 1931, the schools of the state have reduced their indebtedness by more than $14,500,000. Thus, the savings made by the schools of the state represent 47 per cent of the total reduction in long-term indebtedness of the state and all minor divisions from 1931 through 1938.

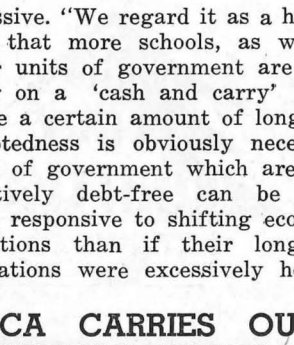
The Association points out that the schools hit their low point in outstanding long-term indebtedness in the year ending Dec. 31,1937 when the amount declined to slightly over $26,000,000. In 1938 forty-nine new schools were built in the state at a cost of more than $4,000,000, and 405 schools given various degrees of alterations, costing an additional half million. These additions to the state's educational system increased the outstanding long-term indebtedness of the schools by slightly over $1,000,000.

"In terms of indebtedness and the value of the property the schools of the state are certainly in a solvent condition", says the educational association. School buildings and sites are valued at over $160,000,000 and equipment at $17,500,000 more; so an outstanding indebtedness of only a bit more than $27,500,000 is far from excessive. "We regard it as a healthy sign that more schools, as well as other units of government are operating on a 'cash and carry' basis. While a certain amount of long-term indebtedness is obviously necessary, units of government which are comparatively debt-free can be much more responsive to shifting economic conditions than if their long-term obligations were excessively heavy."

YWCA CARRIES OUT CHRISTMAS PLANS

YWCA carolled for a needy family on Thursday, December 23. The YWCA women took gifts of food and clothing to a needy family in the city, and then sang Christmas carols. Doing like things for the needy family is one of the YWCA projects this year. On Thanksgiving, food was given to the family. Jean Hill is in charge of the committee which is doing the social work.

YWCA Christmas plans also include a sunrise service on Friday morning, December 22. The YWCA was instrumental in getting the carolers started to sing in the hall of the Home Economics building every noon during the week.



CARTWRIGHT
STUDIO



CHARM
BEAUTY SHOP



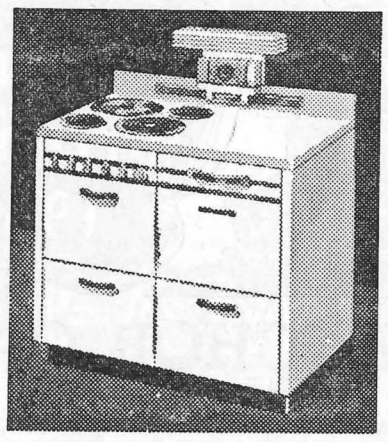
May boundless holiday cheer be yours during this glorious Christmas season. To our friends and customers, whose numbers are ever-increasing, we express our appreciation for your loyalty.

WEHRLE SHOPPE



"If you want to be a Real Santa Claus —give me an Electric Range"

● And you'll certainly be an honest-to-goodness Santa Claus if you do. You'll make it a Christmas she'll never forget because an Electric Range will do so much for her every day for years to come.



You'll be giving her the priceless gift of extra hours of leisure, for she can place an entire meal in the oven in the morning—set the controls—and do as she pleases until dinner-time. And how she'll enjoy having pots and pans always bright and shiny without scouring . . . and drapes and walls that ***stay clean*** because electric heat is as clean as sunshine. She'll really ***enjoy*** cooking again because everything cooked electrically looks more appetizing, tastes better, and is more healthful.

There are dozens of other reasons why an Electric Range is one of the finest gifts you can give a woman. So be a real Santa Claus this Christmas. Visit your Electric Appliance Dealer or our showroom and select the range she would like. It will be delivered in time to cook your Christmas dinner for only a few dollars down — balance in low monthly payments. Northern States Power Company.

Give Electrical Gifts

"THE INVISIBLE FIRE" BY FORMER

Student, Nick Neubauer, Who Graduated From The Stout Institute In August 1938.

Chapter I

Low, sullen clouds scudded angrily across the sky. Not a breath of wind was stirring. An occasional flash of lightning set a small shack, hard against a black mass of trees, into faint relief.

A wan light glowed from the windows of a tiny barn at one side. It was in as bad a state of disrepair as was the small shack which served as a home.

The interior had once been whitewashed, but was sadly in need of another coat. A few boards nailed together served as stanchions for the three under-fed cows which were out nibbling disconsolately on the parched brown grass—their only sustenance.

A bent-shouldered, gray-haired man of about fifty was standing by a dilapidated manger, tying up an aged horse.

"Ach, Gott! It sounds like rain iss maybe coming at last. If only it don't go around now."

The man slapped the flanks of the horse hopefully.

"Now Bess, maybe you git something to eat."

To himself he continued, "Ach meine poor cows. Dey got nodding to eat. Vhy I didn't shtay in da Vaterland? I had a little shop und a little business."

He put his head in his hands and sank down beside the manger.

The old horse looked down at the man lying on the floor, hunger written in her pitiful brown eyes. For weeks she had been eating only wisps of hay, and none remained.

The man pulled himself stiffly to his feet. A wicked smile crossed his face. "I know what I do. I kill Freda, und git her insurance money, und pay da mortgage, und—."

The full significance of this thought suddenly struck him.

"Ach mein Himmel Emil, vot are you tinking! You luff Freda and Freda is your best friend. She hass shared all your troubles, und you should tink of killing her."

"Und vot vould happen to little Anna if her mamma should maybe die? You git dot idea right out off your head," he said speaking half aloud.

Slowly he trudged to the door and blew out the lantern which had been shedding but a faint glow. He hung it on a nail beside the door and went out. The old horse gazed wistfully after him.

The lightning was sharper and more intense, and the rumbling mutter of thunder sounded louder in his ear.

"Gewitter! It sounds like a bad shtorm maybe. I go to the house before it shtrikes."

Stiffly, he strode toward the shack.

"My, but it iss hot."

A sudden jagged flash of lightning followed by a loud booming crash of thunder shattered the sultry silence. A frightened whinney was followed by a cracking of hoofs on the side of the barn. Hurriedly, Emil turned. Half running, half walking he retraced his steps to the barn.

Opening the door, he rushed to the frightened horse.

"Poor Bess. Vas scased by dot lightning and tunder?" He patted the scraggy mane affectionately and wrapped his arms about her drooping neck.

"Ach, but it's heice. I vunder, did dot lightning shtrike here?" he asked, a note of alarm creeping into his voice.

He ran to the door, opened it and started for the house. A wave of searing heat struck him. He could go no further.

"Ach mein Himmel! My house, it iss burning."

Frantically, he shouted "Freda, Freda, vare are you? Iss you all right? Vare is little Anna?"

There was no answer, save for the rumbling crash of thunder. He attempted to move closer, but it was impossible.

"I see no fire, yet mein house, it must be burning."

Half-crazed with fear he ran toward the shack.

"Freda! Ach Gott, Freda! Tell me vare you are! Freda! It's Emil! It's me!"

A sudden rush of rising wind mockingly carried his voice away.

A splintering of wood — a muffled crash — and the cabin collapsed. The heat was terrific and Emil fell before it.

"Freda, Freda," he sobbed brokenly as he fell to the ground. His body was drenched with rain and cooled by wind, but he was unmindful of it all. As the cold, gray, half-light of dawn broke in the east, he raised his head. His home was a mass of smouldering ashes. Yet there had been no fire, no smoke — just heat.

Somewhere in the pile of wreckage was his Freda and his little Anna.

"Ach Gott in Himmel! Mein Freda. Vare ist zie?"

A broken man, Emil staggered away. A queer figure with a cloth half over his face, was crouched on all fours in a clump of bushes some distance from the tragedy.

A wild, screaming laugh was torn from his snarling lips.

"It worked," he grated mockingly.

(Continued in next issue.)

STOUT STUDENTS SING IN XMAS CONCERT

Rolf Berg sang a solo in the Christmas Concert at Our Savior's Lutheran Church recently. Mr. Berg sang the solo part in "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done", by F. Melius Christiansen. Other students of The Stout Institute taking part in the Christmas Concert were Arnold Lien, Lloyd Miller, Howard Roer, Norman Running R. Manfred Petersen and Carl Pagel. Other numbers the choir sang were "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" "The Fairest of Roses", "A Carpenter Cut the Manger's Wood", and "Beautiful Savior". The choir of eighty-eight voices was conducted by the Rev. E. B. Steen.

Xmas time is near
Remember your own appearance,
when you give out the cheer—
Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

NESSER'S BARBER SHOP,
Opposite Schools



To our many customers and good friends we say "Merry Christmas." And may our friendships continue to grow even stronger as the years go by.

CHASE'S

DAIRY FACTS

BY HADDON

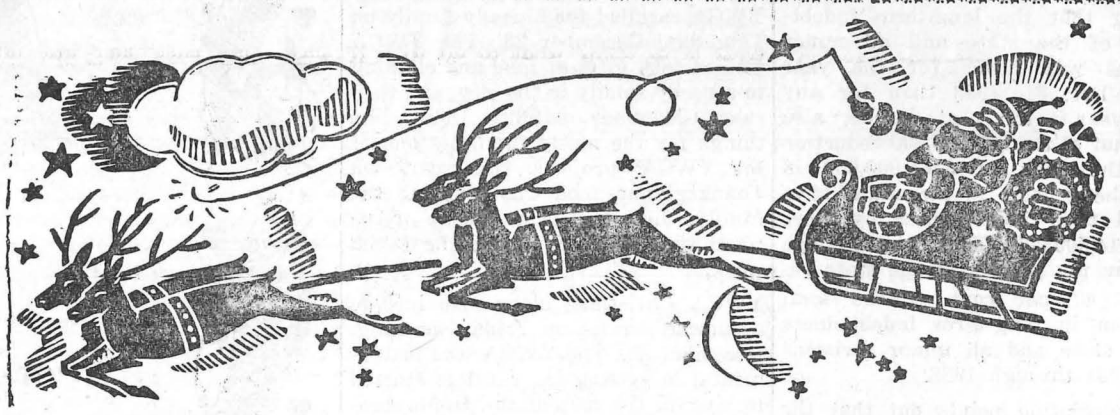


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"You Can Whip Our Cream, But You Can't Beat Our Milk"
Credited herd for Bangs & T. B.
Cattle Under Govt. Supervision—Air Conditioned Barns
Your Milk Produced Under Strictly Sanitary Conditions
GUST HITZ & SON—PHONE 71-F-4



Merry Christmas! The old-time wish for a joy that never ends.

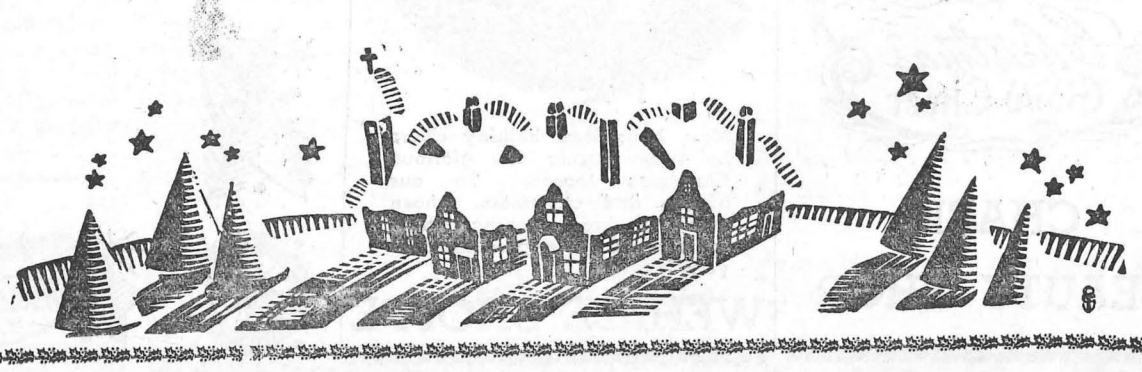
VANITY
Beauty Salon
Phone 255



The STOUTONIA
wishes all its readers
A
Merry Christmas

We wish to extend our greetings—and our thanks—to our readers. That we have been of service to you we know—your response to the ads which appeared in these pages proves that.

Therefore, it is with some pride and with a great deal of gratitude—that we, the staff of The Stoutonia, join in thanking you and wishing you the best life has to offer—both now and in the months to come, Merry Christmas!





THE ANCHOR CAFE
620 Broadway



BEST WISHES TO ALL!

May happiness be with you and yours at all times*

BERG CHEVROLET CO.

OFFICERS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS



T. Keough, J. DeSwarte
G. Angell, A.Smith

The freshman class has begun its college career as one of the most active of the classes. Under the leadership of its officers: James De Swarte, president; Geraldine Angell, vice president; Alice Smith, secretary; and Tom Keough, treasurer the entire class has cooperated as a unit. The first responsibility the class had was to guard the homecoming bonfire. Despite unfavorable weather, the guards stayed at their posts and protected the potential fire against visiting maurauders. A freshman class party held recently was the first of its kind for several years. Dressed as country lads and lassies with straw in their hair the group danced in a gymnasium realistically transformed into a barn. Many other functions are being planned for the coming year.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES PREVAIL IN STOUT

The Christmas spirit has long been a tradition with the students of The Stout Institute. Festivities begin with the decorating of the big tree in front of the Harvey Memorial, and continue well through the annual Christmas concert given by the Symphonic Singers and the College Choir. And meanwhile, 'mid the crisp, tinseled atmosphere of the holiday season, the other Yuletide events predominate as the most high lighted social fuctions of the year.

Foremost among the traditional customs is the Christmas ball, and it, more than any other event, serves to heighten the happy, gay, carefree atmosphere which always accompanies the festivities at Christmas time. And if we must have snowballs in order that he may be "in the mood", snowballs he has — right at the Christmas Ball. And he goes home imbued with all the possible Yuletide spirit that Stout's traditional Christmasy air can lend him.

The reception at the Annex is not to be paralleled for giving the women at the dorm a thorough taste of college Christmas. Seems that all it takes is a formal, a new hair do, and lots of people around to create "good will towards men."

This year the Home Ec Club added an extra touch of joyous tea drinking to the activities on the campus. Although not tradition as yet, it may be from now on.

Carols are associated with the Christmas season to such an extent that the dorm women spend precious hours each evening diligently practicing them so that they may be rendered harmoniously to privileged groups around town. It is a favorite tradition of long standing and one that is destined to last the longest. There is something about the crunch of glittering snow under foot, the soft light of lanterns, and the gentle hesitant touch of falling snow on an upturned face, that wells inside the caroler and is evidenced in the singing. And there is that something which thrills the listeners as he hears the blended voices lifted on the night air, singing praises to Him, who was born the Christ child that leads him to open wide the windows, to embrace the deep, beautiful spirit of Christmas time.

And though the "Christmas spirit" may be only a frame of mind, it is one that is made more rich and full of meaning by the lovely Christmas tradition of The Stout Institute.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS PROGRAM IS PLANNED

E. H. Christensen, class '31, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, wrote Dean Bowman concerning activities being carried on in the State of Iowa. Mr. Christensen expressed keen interest in the coming meeting of the directors of the Iowa Industrial Arts Association where a state project is underway to prepare a course of study monograph which covers all of the course subjects in the field. Mr. Christensen is president of the Iowa Industrial Arts Association.

Another activity engaged in by the Cedar Rapids Industrial Arts Department is the preparation of a script for a fifteen minute radio broadcast which is entitled "A Trip Through the Industrial Arts Shops of Cedar Rapids". This program has received considerable publicity throughout the State of Iowa, and a good program is expected.

MENOMONIE HIGH TO HAVE HOMECOMING

Plans for the third annual High School homecoming to be held, December 29, were made at the meeting held in the library December 12, when a high school committee met with the Alumni Association committee.

There will be a parade if the weather permits, an assembly program at 3:00 p.m., a basketball game at 7:00 between Alumni members, with main game between Menomonie and Augusta at 8:00 following and a dance after the main game has finished.

During the assembly program a placque bearing the names of the alumni award winners will be presented to the school.

Various committees have been appointed by John Lancton, chairman of Alumni Association committee, to work on the homecoming program.

—Maroon Warrior

JOHNNY GREEN TELLS OF ORCHESTRA

(CBS)—"I was pretty smug about writing a hit song when I was a sophomore at Harvard," said Johnny Green with a typical grin, "and I still am. But I'm not the only college student who ever wrote a good song. The trick is to know what to do with it after you write it.

"I haunted an unknown band that was playing over a little local radio station. I kept after that band until they finally played my song on the air. It sounded good. The band started to feature it. Then a music publisher heard about it, listened to it, and decided to publish it. The song was called 'Coquette'. The unknown band was also heard from later. It was led by a man named Lombardo."

Johnny was giving his orchestra a five-minute rest during a rehearsal for one of his Columbia Johnny Presents broadcasts. Johnny didn't seem to want to rest himself, although he'd been doing the work of four men: leading the orchestra, adjusting arrangements, playing the piano, and remembering what notes the first sax played in the 93rd bar. In the brief intermission a dozen details had to be taken care of: a bandstand arrangements at a party where Johnny would play later in the evening, the piano's microphone pick-up, new orchestrations for the band's theme.

"I must get over a hundred letters a week from young people who've written songs and want me to see about publishing them. Lots of them are college students. I'd like to help them, but I just haven't got time.

No one in the music business has time to attend to anyone else's things; he's having enough trouble just with his own stuff. The thing a college songwriter has to do is go into the music business for himself.

"Impossible? Not at all. There isn't a college in the country that isn't near a radio station where some band broadcasts. Every college is near some kind of roadhouse where a band plays. If you write songs you've got to keep after those bands—pester them, talk to them, and finally get them to try playing your songs. Eventually, if your songs are any good at all, they may play them over some local radio station—and from then on it's in the lap of the gods.

"When I was a kid I was the biggest band pest in New York. When the boys saw me coming, they'd hide behind their music stands. But I kept after them. I got on their good side by giving them cigars, getting them sandwiches, and doing other little odd favors. What does a song plugger do that I wasn't doing when I was fifteen years old?

"There's another way for college students to get their songs across, and that's by forming their own bands. You can do a lot with those bands, and some of them are really good. We had a band when I was in high school. One day I called up a New York radio station and said that my name was Johnny Green and I had a swell dance band. They told me to come down for an audition. They were a little surprised when half of us turned up in knickers but they listened to us anyway, liked us, and put us on the air. Things in the music business haven't changed too much since then."

DR. STEPHAN RECEIVES VISITORS

A member of our faculty had the honor of entertaining two guests. They came to Dr. Stephan's office and standing hesitantly outside his room wondered how they could make their entrance. The visitors flew through the window and perched on top of his desk. The doves were greatly disturbed when Dr. Stephan began to swat at them with a scarf. The birds saw the puzzled and surprised expression on the professor's face and decided that it was time to leave.

NEW SCOUT TROOP IS FORMED

Our Saviours Lutheran church is sponsoring a new Scout Troop in Menomonie. Mr. Lien is the new scoutmaster. At the first meeting, held December 12, seven boys attended. On December 19, the second meeting, these same boys passed many of their tenderfoot requirements. The scout committee has expressed a wish for a larger attendance. The members also wish other boys who are interested would join.

QUARTERLY MEET

(Continued from page 1)

faculty members to begin the construction of a gymnasium addition to be built with W.P.A. assistance, under projects set up and approved by the United States government.

I am assured by the supervisor of the W. P. A. for our district, a man who is also a civil engineer, that with from $35,000 to $40,000 we can carry this building along to a point where it can be made useable for the purposes for which it is intended.

If the Board of Trustees will recognize this effort by the approval of the plan here presented, I believe it will be possible for us to secure contributions from the alumni of the institution and from friends of the school during the next year to complete the building. It may not be enough to pay for equipment, decoration, etc. I hope we may begin work by making plans, at least.

Respectfully submitted,
Burton E. Nelson, President
The Stout Institute

President Nelson reports that considerable courteous and interested consideration was given to the report. There was, President Nelson reports, no negative response to the proposal. The board moved to give the matter of a new field house study between now and the next meeting of the board.

Glasses Repaired
Lenses Replaced
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

General Merchandise
FARMER'S STORE CO.
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

December 23
Hilda Nichols, Mt. Hope, Wisconsin

December 26
Marian Parker, 110 Lake Park Blvd., Fairmont, Minnesota

December 27
Mary Nelson, Menomonie, Wisconsin

December 28
Ruth Runke, Algoma, Wisconsin
Blanche Runke, Algoma, Wisconsin
Shirley Rasmussen, Spooner, Wisconsin
Norman Wedekind, Baraboo, Wisconsin

December 29
Louise Kirk, Menomonie, Wisconsin

December 30
Frank Schroeter, Menomonie, Wisconsin

January 2
Margaret Knight, Ettrick, Wisconsin

January 3
Margaret Larson, Menomonie
Emil Skovbroten, Mondovi, Wisconsin
Charles Stubbs, Elmwood, Wisconsin

January 4
Beth Christison, Knapp, Wisconsin
Hollis Abbott, Boyceville, Wisconsin
Marjory Ruesink, Hudson, Wisconsin

January 5
Helen Carlson, Fergus Falls, Minnesota
Robert Mitchell, Knapp, Wisconsin
Betty Quilling, Menomonie, Wisconsin

January 6
Faye Sivula, Ironwood, Michigan

January 7
Marjory Turner, Sidney, Montana
Ralph Hager, Prairie Farm, Wisconsin

January 10
Phyllis Nesser, Menomonie, Wisconsin

BETTY COE FRAMES BUG

Bug framed in Annex. It was the night before the test, and all through the Annex nothing (?) was stirring except an innocent insect. The creature flew 'round and 'round Delores' and Myrtis's lamp. Just then Betty Coe came prancing in the room. The bug preceded with hate to the wall. Betty whoops, "What is this I see before me? Handle to my hand. I clutch thee not; yet I see thee still." The bug is still on the wall. Now Betty is a brave woman so she rushes to the closet and get Deloris's shoe. Post haste she comes back and winds up. You see she just must have one more whack, whack, whack before she says good-night. The bug is dead, but it still sticks to the wall. Undaunted, Co-ed Coe cuts a piece of paper to look something like a picture frame. Glue is found somewhere in someone's room and put glue on the frame. Then Betty carefully glues the frame around the bug! (We wonder if it was a bed-bug or a love-bug) The poor bug is still framed to this day (a put-up job) and is being preserved for posterity. All of which proves that the Annex women are getting back to the horse and "bug"-gy days.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Conservation, Please (A Clinic for Talkers) by Loren Carroll.
A witty, utterly delectable book on the fine art of conversation. Humorously and irresistibly illustrated.

Simple Household Mechanics by A. Frederick Collins
An understanding of the material of this book would go far toward making home owners more resourceful and independent.

The Last Word in Make-Up by Dr. Rudolph G. Liszt
Written so that the layman, the school teacher, the dramatic director and the professional performer will easily master the secrets and techniques of make-up to-day.

We deck our homes with happiness,
And trim our halls with holly,
We add a wish for your success
To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings from

GOLDEN RULE



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE FAIR STORE



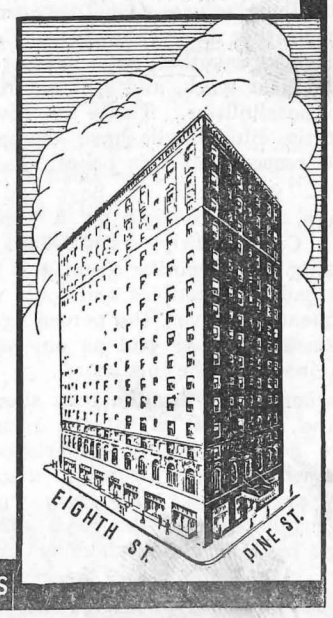
FAMOUS
as its name...
HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Travelers acclaim the fine food in the two modern restaurants – the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop and the Old English Tap Room – they praise the friendly atmosphere and fine service – and they never forget the modern rooms and the IDEAL LOCATION of the Mark Twain.

300 ROOMS
from $2

O. E. TRONNES, MGR.

ST. LOUIS



ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

QUINTET PLAYS DOUBLE HEADER

Basketball

With Winona And Superior At Co. A Armory The Week Of Jan. 8

There will be no rest for the hard court lads this Christmas as the local Blue Devils have to be in the best of shape to combat their two opponents the first week after the vacation ends. Stout will play host to the Winona Peds on January 10, two days after vacation, and then journey to Superior, on Friday, to face the strong quint from up north, Friday night.

The Winona team has an enviable record so far this season; they have won all of their games up to last week end when the strong team from Bemidji, Minn., defeated them by a score of 38-33. This game however, needs some explanation. Bemidji, having one of the best teams in the history of the school, has won every game this year, and has, as one of its victims, the South Dakota State five. With this in mind we shall give Winona a comparatively strong team.

Superior, as usual has another fine team this year, being defeated only once and this by a team from De Pauw University in Chicago. St. Olaf was one of the more easy victims of the Superior five, having defeated them by quite a comfortable margin. As for the Stout five, no immediate forecast can be made as to their outcome with these two opponents. Certainly according to past scores this year, the Blue Devils are the underdogs in these two tilts.

It is believed however, that the local lads will hit their stride in these two games, having had no real games since their battle with LaCrosse. With the younger men on the squad getting experience and the older players getting the feel of the hard court, we are optimistic in believing that the Blue Devils will be in mid-season form when they hit the courts against Winona and Superior in two weeks. Don't forget January 10 at the Co. A Armory, Stout plays host to Winona with the game getting under way at 8 o'clock.

RECAPITULATION OF SEASON TO DATE

Basketball Statistics

Stout	FGS	FGM	FTS	FTM	Pts.
Worman	52	14	32	18	46
Hammond	28	7	9	4	18
Hesselman	47	9	8	6	24
Barbo	15	3	4	4	10
Murphy	14	2	3	1	5
Wutti	14	2	6	4	8
Hinkel	12	3	3	1	7
Walker	17	4	10	4	12
Olson	4	0	4	1	1
Miller	5	2	2	0	4
Maidl	9	3	13	7	13
Christianson	2	0	0	0	0
Schwartz	2	1	1	1	3
	221	50	95	51	121

Per cent Field goals made: 22 per cent

Per cent Free throws made: 54 per cent

Opponents	FGS	FGM	FTS	FTM	Pts.
	220	61	80	43	185

Per cent Field goals made: 28 per cent

Per cent Free throws made:54 per cent

SPORTITORIAL

The college refuses to be discouraged by the rather dismal showing of Coach Johnson's basketball team against LaCrosse last week, and still maintains ship possibilities. There are several that the Blue Devils have championgood reasons for this belief.

In the first place the boys had the jitters, often evident on a strange floor. Consequently, erratic ball. The passing and shooting from the floor was bad, and fumbles and fouls were frequent. However, the percentage on shots was not as bad as one would imagine from the low score.

Another reason for the poor showing is the fact that all of the reserves have not had enough experience so that when they do get into a game, they are not up to top form. One of the bright spots of the game was the work of Bob Maidl, flashing junior, who gives promise of being a top notch sparkplug in this season's campaign. Bob led the scoring with six points and his work on defense was tops.

It is not to be implied from this criticism that the Blue Devils should have won the game, for the "Muscle Tech" boys with many experienced men on the squad, were favored in this tilt. However, they should have made a better showing. Coach Johnson, cognizant of this fact, has been drilling the squad hard, and it is our guess that a much improved quint will take the boards against Winona and Superior in the next two games.

LA CROSSE TIPS STOUT IN TILT

Basketball

First Conference Game Proves Disastrous To Stout Blue Devils

The Stout cagers traveled to La Crosse last week for their first conference game. The Indians proved to be too superior to the Blue Devils and proceeded to trounce them 40 to 25. Both teams failed to show the type of basketball played in previous games until the first half was well under way. La Crosse started the scoring and had a lead of 11 to 3 before Stout knew what was happening. The down-river boys stretched their lead to 19 to 9 at the end of the first half.

The Blue Devils were unable to shake off ragged ball handling and did not get started until the end of the game. Holding LaX scoreless the last five or six minutes, Stout staged a fruitless rally that displayed some of the superiority held over teams played previously.

The scoring for Stout was well divided with Maidl, reserve forward, getting 6 points for high point man. Worman was put out of the game on fouls and was unable to make a field goal. Nevertheless, he and Hesselman made it up with free throws of 4 points each. DeVoll led the winners with 11 points followed by Wulk with 8.

STOUT LOSES SWIMMING MEET

To La Crosse There Thursday Afternoon By Score Of 47 To 28 In First Meet

In the first appearance against a conference opponent Stout was beaten by a formidable La Crosse team Thursday afternoon, December 14, by a score of 47-28. The meet was held in La Crosse's tank before a good sized crowd. Stout's team although fairly badly beaten was by no neams outclassed. Stout won five first places to their opponent's four but did not have the team strength to follow up with seconds. Stout did not score a second. The meet was highlighted by the performances of La Crosse's backstroker Kostellic who easily won his race and broke the record in La Crosse's pool by some nine seconds for the distance. The events and results are as follows:

Three hundred yard medley. First; La Crosse, Kostellic, Hope, Loushine, time 3:28:3.

McDonald, La Crosse; third, Hackmeister, La Crosse. Time 2:53:8.

60 yard free style: first, Bailey, Stout; second, Ulichney, La Crosse; third, Le May, La Crosse. Time :35:8.

Diving; first, Loushine, La Crosse; second, Le May, La Crosse; third, Spinola, Stout.

100 yard free style; first Schaal, Stout; second Howland, La Crosse; third, Pedersen, La Crosse, time :60.9.

150 yard back stroke; first, Kostellic, La Crosse; second, Brown, La Crosse, Third, Stangl, Stout. Time 1:50.0.

200 yard breast stroke: First, Hub, Stout; second, McNiven, La Crosse, third, Guenther, La Crosse, time 2:57.5

440 yard free style: first, Schaal, Stout; second, Brown, La Crosse, third, Lenz, La Crosse, time 6:12.3.

400 yard relay. First La Crosse (Loushine, Hope, Ulichney, Kostellic) time 4:20.1

Score La Crosse 47, Stout 28.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The Arts and Crafts Club initiated ten new members at a meeting on December 15, held at the Dairy Bar.

The new members are Hugo Franz, Norman Carlson, James Hill, Harold Benjamin, Harold Ewald, Bill Dresden, Emil Skovbroten, Howard Roen, Bill Schaal, and LaRoy Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kranzusch were the chaperones.

BOY-SCOUT SEMINAR HELD SUNDAY

A Boy Scout Seminar was held in Chippewa Falls Sunday afternoon and evening, December 17. Mr. Sleeter, Bob Will, Clinton Knutson, and Ben Ziesmer were among those present from Menomonie. The meeting was held to give scouters a better idea of their duties in connection with scouting. Mr. Ellis, scout executive, discussed the advantages of scouting.

The men then adjourned to various rooms for round table discussions on three important phases of scouting: finance and camping, advancements and guidance, and the scout program for 1940.

At six o'clock a meal was served in true Scout fashion; each scouter having to wash his own dishes afterwards. In the evening a pattern meeting was presented to give the men an idea of how a meeting should be carried out. This included games as well as a general meeting.

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

Our first guest star in our passes this week is Dr. Lawrence Marx, who is acting as assistant coach this year at Stout. Marx was ass't coach under

coaches



Dr. Lawrence Marx

Coach Johnson in football and proved to be a valuable asset to the coaching staff. At present, he is working with the freshman varsity and coaching the varsity boxing squad.

Dr. Marx has quite a past record in his college days, participating in almost all sports. He was a member of the boxing, wrestling, and track teams while in Kansas City; received his football coaching technique under the famous Bo McMillan of Indiana; has many honors in the wrestling field out in the Western States.

This coaching game is not a new venture for Marx however; he has had many teams under his supervision, namely in the state of Nebraska, where he produced athletic teams that have quite enviable records. As to his athletic contacts here at Stout, Coach Marx states, "Stout has a very comprehensive athletic program although suffering from a lack of athletic personnel." Coach Marx believes that the boys out for athletics are a very good group of lads to work with and also believes that in a few years Stout's intramural program will be up to par with the rest of the neighboring colleges. This column would like to take this opportunity to wish Coach Marx the best of luck with his boxing squad this year and we will be looking forward to the time in the spring when some of the boys under his supervision enter the golden gloves tournament in Eau Claire.

A reminder to those members of the varsity basketball who will be tempted to play some basketball with some other team during the vacation. The conference rules state that no member of the official varsity team can engage in games other than their regular college games during the regular season. Many of the best players in the conference have been ineligible for further competition because of playing during vacation with some other team. Watch it fellas.

With LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Superior, and River Falls having very strong teams this year, many local folk are wondering where the Blue Devils fit into this year's conference. The local lads are taking one game at a time and in this way believe that if they concentrate all their efforts on the game immediately before them, that they will come out with a better percentage than to think of the whole season before them.

Some of our athletes look much more comfortable in a football suit than they did in their tux's at the Intersociety last Saturday. One look in and Eddie Stanfel was ready to pull a quarterback sneak out the back door.

Sport shorts....Richter seems to be much in demand these days with the shipment of some more of those "T" shirts due in a couple of days.....Morrison wants this column to give the bowling alley some notice, but we absolutely refuse to give out any free publicity, but bowling is good for the figure folks.....So sorry Christy, but as yet we have not received an answer to your story.....Huck Decker, former Stout athlete, brings his Augusta team to Menomonie Dec. 29 to play the high school in their homecoming game.....Here is a question dropped into our box by an anonymous writer: is there dissention on the varsity basketball team?.....

Several of the swimming team's "Casanovas" had old friends waiting to meet them and take them out to dinner. This welcoming committee was composed of cadet teachers and former students.

The La Crosse basketball team looked like a powerhouse. They are greatly improved over last year's aggregation. Stout never had the lead and never threatened.

The lump sugar, not sugar lump, that "Fish Food" Hub had right before he won his first in the breast stroke must have done some good after all. Even in losing the meet Stout looked impressive, since they took five firsts to La Crosse's four, but did not score a second.

The revival meeting held on the bus on the way home was led by the usual live wire. The meeting revived our memories and Pat Murphy's cough drops revived our voices. Coach Johnson threw his voice into the fray for singing Christmas carols.

The first basketball game after Christmas vacation is against old rivals, Winona state teachers college. The Spencer brothers are expected to lead the invasion of the team that was champion of their conference last season.

There seems to be plenty of boxing talent roaming around the campus. All Coach Marx has to do is harness it.

Bud Hinkel wonders why his basketball friends couldn't stomach his excellent candy, when the swimmers just loved it. Maybe Bud doesn't know it, but most of it was on the floor under the bus seats.

Bill Schaal was high point man in the swimming meet at La Crosse. Bill took first in the 100 yard and 440 yard free style for a total of ten points.

We're not mentioning any names but the student coach and captain of the swimming team had better get new time pieces before the next trip. They were late on both ends and cost the group about 720 minutes according to Professor Johnson's mathematics.

Is Hinkel passing cigars again? Or is it the home management baby we've seen him so generouly wheeling around lately in the pretty baby buggy?

Hassen says, "How's your baby? Buggy?

This week the column will introduce Darby Worman and Joe Stangl. Darby Worman comes from Sand Creek, got his high school training at Bloomer. While in high school Darby played basketball, football, and baseball. At Stout Darby has won three letters in basbetball, one in football, and has played three years of baseball. As a basketball man, he was one of the leading scorers last year, the runner up to Herkal of River Falls another year, and named all conference two years. When playing baseball Darby usually pitches, but is also used in the outfield because of his hitting ability. Last year he was captain of the basketball team, while this year he is co-captain. On the campus Darb is active in the KFS and the "S" club.



Darby Worman

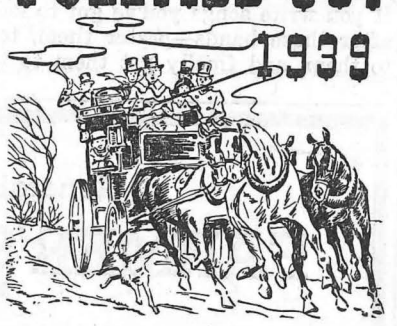
Joseph Stangl, the student coach of the swimming team, comes from Milwaukee and graduated from Boys' Tech junior high and Mesmer high school. Joe learned his swimming without much instruction but was later coached at Milwaukee state teachers college where he won a letter. In the summer Joe is a life guard at one of Milwaukee's finest county parks.. He is also a water safety instructor. His other hobby is cycling. Joe has ridden to and from school and has covered about a thousand miles of Wisconsin. His campus activities include membership in the Arts and Crafts club, membership on the swimming team and treasurer of the Stout Student Association.



Joe Stangl

See Us For Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
(Next to Orpheum Theatre)

YULETIDE JOY
1939



BROADWAY RECREATION CENTER

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED

VOLP GROCERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

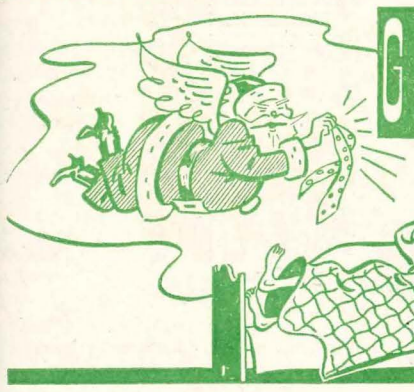


HERES WISHING
YOU ALL THE
HAPPIEST
HOLIDAY SEASON

Christmas

1939

FOSS BAKERY



GREETINGS

Christmas Cheer

1939

SCORE SERVICE

NASH SALES & SERVICE

WHY NOT TRADE YOUR CAR IN FOR A NEW NASH?



MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

FLAME CAFE

EXTENDS TO YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST

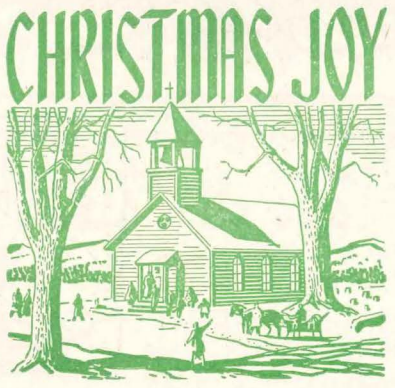


Ours is the simple, old- fashioned wish for you:

"Merry Christmas!"

We will be closed from 8 o'clock Christmas Eve. until 8 o'clock Christmas night.

THE STOPPE



CHRISTMAS JOY

We take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers . . . May joy be theirs at all times.

Ole Len Dan

DAN'S LOG CABIN



CHRISTMAS PEACE ON EARTH
1939 * 1939

Our Christmas not be complete unless we expressed our deep appreciation for your patronage, and wished you every success for the coming year.

ANDERSON CLEANERS

Phone 597
Next to H.E. Bldg.



We wish to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and to express our appreciation of your patronage during the past year.

CAFE LA CORTE



YULETIDE

GREETINGS

From

MONTGOMERY WARD



"... of frankincense and myrrh ..."

Of Devotion to an Ideal. Centuries have not dimmed the steadfastness of purpose that three wise men expressed with their sincere gifts. Instead, time has perpetuated their devotion. . . carried it to our own time. . . where today it strengthens the loyal attachment we show toward our greatest ideal—the Cause of Humanity. Daily practice of this ideal that guards thousands of lives against financial mismanagement is the one small way that we, too, are serving humanity.

WE EXTEND THE BEST OF THE
SEASON'S GREETINGS

First National Bank



WILLIAMS' SUPER MARKET



We deck our homes with happiness,
And trim our halls with holly,
We add a wish for your success,
To make the Christmas jolly.

KUGLE'S MILLINERY



THE SEASON'S CHEER TO EVERYBODY!

A new season has come . . . and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years . . . and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past . . . and that new friends will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and abundant happiness to one and all

FARMER'S STORE CO.

Phone 373
Broadway Store

Phone 830
Main Street Store

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION



GRAVEN & WILCOX

We hope the Christmas star shines bright for you, lighting your way to success and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year.



NATHNESS'

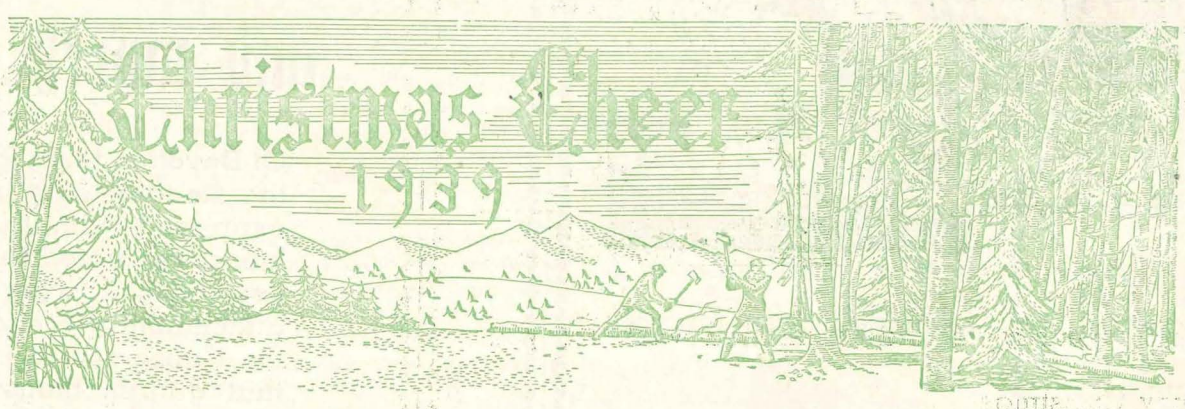
Across from post office



Best Christmas Wishes

from

Menomonie Gas Division



COMPANY'S BEST FLOUR

Best Since 1857

WISCONSIN MILLING CO.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 14 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Jan. 12, 1940

No Stoutonia will be issued next Friday, January 19. Instead, The Stoutonia will appear on Friday, January 26, the last day of this semester. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

TARINI P. SINHA TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Wednesday, January 17. He Will Talk On "An Oriental Sees The Sino-Japanese Problem."

Mr. Sinha was born in India and after the British school primary education was graduated from the University of Benares and later studied at the University of London. Additional post-graduate work followed at Geneva, Switzerland and in the United States at the University of Michigan and at the University of Chicago where he is now working in the Department of Political Science.

Because of his splendid academic background and sincere interest in the situation of the Indian he became closely associated with Mahatma Gandhi with whom he lived for several years. Later Mr. Sinha became Secretary to the Gandhi Non-Resistance Movement in England.

Mr. Sinha's lecture, "An Oriental Sees the Sino-Japanese Problem," is a timely and unusually attractive subject because it affords us Americans an opportunity to look at Asiatic troubles through the eyes of an Asiatic who is neither Chinese nor Japanese. Many have declared it to be the most provocative talk of the year and it is recommended to thinking groups.

LEAP YEAR IS HERE, MEN

So run for the hills. You know men, times are hard and no woman wants to work for a living.

The rules of the games are as follows: For the following 361 days the women will be privileged to use the weapons at their command: Paint, powder, scent, coy glances, honeyed words and breach of promise suits. All the methods of attack not here listed for the women folk are unpredictable—just don't trust their motives. Each woman is entitled to the limit of one man.

But a man who gets cornered and refuses the proposal must, according to custom, kiss the girl and buy her a silk dress. (The women really win in the latter case.)

The women have Julius Caesar to thank for Leap Year. Back in 16 B.C. he revised the calendar to fit the time elapsing each year, to wit, 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 45 seconds. Inasmuch as each year was close to 365¼ days, he decreed the fractions be taken care of by adding a day to the calendar every four years. There was a slight error in Julius' calculations. To make the proper correction, it was agreed that Leap Year be omitted at the end of each century, except those divisible by 400. Thus 1400 was not a Leap Year but 2000 will be.

Women got no special Leap Year favors until the Fifth Century. Then, tradition has it, genial St. Patrick was strolling one day on the shores of Tough Neagh, in Ireland, when he came upon St. Bridget, who tearfully told him that great was the sorrow in the nunnery because women could not propose to the men they loved. Celibacy was not then required.

St. Patrick, himself a bachelor, graciously conceded the women one year in seven to seek mates, but St. Bridget prevailed on him to make it one in every four and that the longest of all, Leap Year. The custom began that if a man refused a woman, he must kiss her and buy her a silk dress.

Scotland passed a law in 1288 fining any single man one pound for refusing the marriage offer of a maid unless he already was engaged. The fine, less than $5, marked the offense as a misdemeanor, in a class with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

A few years later, France passed a similar law and before Columbus sailed for America, Genoa, and Florence, in Italy, followed suit in England. The Leap Year prerogative was regarded as part of the unwritten law.

No Leap Year laws are now on the books, but the tradition is strong. George Shaw maintains "The whole world is strewn with snares, traps, and pitfalls for the capture of men by women."

If man would escape (unless he secretly hopes to be caught) he must keep away from davenports, hide in dark alleys, seek refuge in cellars and be fleet of foot in the year of 1940.



Tarini P. Sinha

TOWER STAFF MAKES PLEA FOR PICTURES

as the 1940 yearbook well on its way, is in need of only one thing, snapshots of the students for the snapshot section. A plea was made for these pictures about three weeks ago, but received no response. Since the first assembly only 15 snapshots have been turned in by the entire student body. If students value some of their photos, they are asked to put them in an envelope and turn them into the Tower office. After prints have been made all negatives will be returned to the students in good order. The staff's plea still remains one snapshot from each student. The Daguerre Studios have been taking pictures of the students for the past week. Freshmen and sophomore group pictures in the shops have also been taken.

Organization pictures will be taken on Monday and Tuesday of next week. If there are any students who have not had their pictures taken immediately report to the Tower office between four and five p.m. daily. Students are urged to watch bulletin boards for announcements continuously. Student individual proofs of pictures that have been taken during the past week are coming in every day. It is imperative that each student watch for announcements as to when he can call for his proofs. Societies are asked to turn in their write ups of their organizations. Don't forget the urgent call for snapshots.

Senior and junior individual re-sittings will be taken on Monday. Make this appointment with the lady representative in charge.

EXTENSIVE REPAIR WORK IMPROVES VARIOUS

buildings around The Stout Institute. As you have perhaps noticed, this repair work was carried on during Christmas vacation. Mr. Rohr reports that all floors in the HE building were supplied with three coats of floor sealer. In the Trade building, the floor in the hallway, Mr. Ray's room, and Mr. Green's room, were also coated with the floor sealer. The same was done to the hallway and three rooms in the IE building.

The memorial in the HE building, the tea room kitchen, and the recreation room in the gym, were redecorated.

STOUT ALUMNI NEWS RECEIVED DURING

the holidays by Dean Bowman included a card from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon of Juneau, Alaska telling of the birth of a son, James John. Mr. Harmon graduated from The Stout Institute and last year attended summer session.

Another note was received announcing the marriage of Bernard Rice to Shirley Robinson of Union Center, Wisconsin. The marriage took place December 30, 1939. Mr. Rice is a former Stout student.

GENERAL METALS STUDENTS

materially improved equipment in the shop and added to their experience when several of the class spent part of Christmas vacation working in the shop. A hacksaw and forge were completely rebuilt, all parts being made in the shop. The blower is mounted above the forge, which is an advantage, keeping much dirt out of the motor and blower. All of this work was under the direction of Floyd Keith, head of the department.

EVENTS *of the week*

JANUARY 12—JANUARY 20

Friday, Jan. 12—
River Falls (here)

Saturday, Jan. 13—
MAP Dinner Dance

Monday, Jan. 15—
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, Jan. 16—
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S"Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Ec. Club

Wednesday, Jan. 17—
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday, Jan. 18—
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomathean
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday, Jan. 19—
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
LaCrosse (here) Basketball
LaCrosse (here) Swimming

Saturday, Jan. 20—
SSA Dance

SSA OFFICERS EXPLAIN USE

Of SSA Funds Collected From Students With Fees Paid At Time Of Registration.

Each student upon enrollment in The Stout Institute pays a five dollar student activity fee. Most of the students are and should be interested in knowing where this sum goes and how it is used. The first benefit that the student receives is the SSA master ticket when the fees are paid. The five dollars collected from each student is distributed among the organizations belonging to the Stout Student Association in the following manner.

One dollar out of every five is immediately turned over to the assembly fund. The remaining four dollars is turned over to the SSA treasurer to be apportioned among the nine organizations belonging to the Stout Student Association.

The men's athletic department gets the biggest cut of the SSA money with 40½ per cent. In return for this the students get admission to all intercollegiate sports activities, which includes football, basketball, baseball, and swimming meets. This amounts to about five cents per event.

The next cut, 25 per cent, goes to the Lyceum committee, which issues season tickets admitting the student to a series of six Lyceum programs which bring to Stout outstanding speakers and talent from the world of business, education, entertainment, and culture.

Eleven per cent of the four dollars goes to the SSA organization itself. This money takes care of all SSA activities such as all school dances, Homecoming, and equipment for the cheer leaders. The SSA office acts as a clearing house for all school activities.

The Stoutonia gets 7½ per cent. In return for this the student gets a copy of the school newspaper every week. This paper is the official publication of The Stout Institute, and is edited and published entirely by the students.

The Manual Arts Players get 5 per cent. This organization gives the members valuable experience in dramatics and produces several good plays each year. They use their money for costumes and other needed equipment.

The band gets 3½ per cent. This is a well-known musical organization and agreat credit to the school. The band's share of the money goes for music, uniforms, and other equipment. The women's glee club, men's glee club, and the string orchestra each get 2½ per cent. This money is used for music and costumes.

By special amendment, passed and ratified in 1939, The Tower, yearbook of The Stout Institute, is now a member of the Stout Student Association and receives a full assessment of $2.50 collected at the same time as the other SSA fees.

LOANS TO STUDENTS DISCONTINUED

because President Nelson announced this week that no money is available. Because of slow repayments on loans, the ignoring of financial responsibilities by graduates who have been favored in previous years, a new policy was recently adopted.

Since $7000 and $8000 is due The Stout Institute from graduates who have been assisted, the President ordered that until a better credit standard is reached, each year the loans will be limited to the amount of money returned the preceding year. It has just been discovered that already the loan limit for the year 1939-40 has been exceeded. Loans amounting to more than $1500 have been made to students this year, and an investigation shows that less than $1000 was returned in liquidation of obligations. This is an unfortunate situation. If debtors to the loan fund met their obligations promptly, as much as $3,000 would still be available to students this year.

DE SWARTE WINS RACE IN MILWAUKEE

James De Swarte, skating for the Miller High-Life Athletic Club of Milwaukee, participated in the Milwaukee Silver Skates Derby and the official Wisconsin State Ice Skating Races combined Sunday, January 7. Jim set a new record in winning the 5 mile event in 16: 29.5. He also placed 4th in both the 880 and 1 mile and 5th in the 440. Gathering 40 points in these events, he placed 4th in class A standings for men.

De Swarte skated as a teammate of Del Lamb, Olympic skater, winner of the Class A. Lamb won a trip to New York to participate in a meet to be held in Madison Square Garden.

Jim qualified for the United States National Ice Skating Races to be held in LaCrosse January 27 and 28. He hopes to skate in the St. Paul Winter Carnival, Ten Thousand Lakes Races in Minneapolis, and the Great Lakes Tournament at Oconomowoc. Other races included on his schedule are Wausau, Hayward and Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He also hopes to enter the 1943 Olympic Trials and qualify for the 1946 Olympic Winter Games.

In the 1939 Olympic Trials De Swarte placed 3rd in the 10,000 meters and tied for 5th in the 1939 United States National Races.

FOOD DEM CLASS INVITES PUBLIC

The Food Demonstration class under the instruction of Miss Buchanan invite Stout audiences to attend the final demonstrations of the semester. Demonstrations will be scheduled on Tuesday and Friday of the three weeks following Christmas vacation. The members of the class have given individual demonstrations of ten, thirty, and forty-five minutes in length. Subjects have included meat cookery, candy making, condensed milk, doughnuts, pastry, and others. Specific announcements of time and subjects will appear on the bulletin board.

HOME MANAGEMENT BABY THRIVES

under the care of the women in the Home Management house. LaVerne is the infant upon whom these women practice all the rules and regulations of "bringing up baby".

The baby now has six teeth and of course the promise of more to come.

When LaVerne first came to make his residence at the Home Management house about eight weeks ago, he weighed nine pounds. He is weighed regularly every Monday morning and at the last reading LaVerne weighed twelve pounds.

FINNEY'S SWINGSTERS WILL PLAY

for the fifty Manual Arts Players at their annual dinner dance which will be held at the Hotel Marion, Saturday, January 13.

Mary Ellen Bradley and Jean Maurer made the place cards, programs and will arrange the flowers that will adorn the tables. There will be no other decorations.

Ralph De Grand is general chairman of the affair, which has became one of the better annual events of the college.

STS MEMBERS WILL LEAVE WEDNESDAY

With Faculty Sponsors And Advisers, Wm. Baker And John Brophy On A Field Trip

which will last five days and will cover cities in eastern Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

The trip is sponsored in observance of Printing Education Week, held all over the United States from January 15 to the 20, as well as for educational purposes.

Stops will be made at seven industrial plants and seventeen schools in twelve cities including: Eau Claire, Wausau, Stevens Point, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Green Bay, and Marinette in Wisconsin, and Menominee in Michigan. In its entirety the trip will cover approximately nine hundred miles.

An educational program has been prepared to be presented at schools visited. Members of the STS will give demonstrations and topics on various phases of graphic arts. The talks and demonstrations are: "Virkotyping" by Charles Mase, "Die-Cutting and Paneling" by Louis Schmidt, "Engraving and Etching" by Clarence Johnson, "All-in-One Press Operations" by Donald MacGregor, "Stereotyping" by Leonard Stolfo, "Lithography" by Robert Nerbun, "Silk Screen Process" by Arland Bartelt, and "Manufacture of Paper" by Harry Baker. Israel Bensman is serving as master of ceremonies.

All equipment for the demonstrations will be carried by the group in the large bus chartered for the purpose. It includes a Don Swan engraving kit, a complete press with materials for engraving, which was recently presented to the school with the courtesy of the Don Swan Company. All expenses for this trip are met entirely by members of the STS organization. A short entertainment program, to be presented following the demonstrations, is headed by Harlyn Olsen. Joseph Tondryk, Israel Bensman, Robert Nerbun, Arland Bartelt and Leonard Stolfo make up the unit.

At some schools the program will be presented for the printing class, while at others it will be given for the entire assembly. Last year more than 800 students saw the demonstrations. This year's schedule calls for more than twice that number.

Members of the STS organization will be guests of honor at banquets in Menominee, Michigan and at Two Rivers, Wisconsin. At Two Rivers the Hamilton Manufacturing Company is entertaining the group. Some of the schools visited will provide overnight lodging.

Members of The Stout Typographical Society are: Master Printers—Israel Bensman, Donald MacGregor, Harlyn Olsen, Leonard Stolfo, Joseph Tondryk, Lloyd Whydotski; Journeymen — George Alt, Arland Bartelt, James Bressler, Robert Formoe, Charles Mase, Clifford Moe, Robert Nerbun, Louis Schmidt; Apprentices — Harry Baker, Grant Bakken, Ernest Becraft, Glen Christianson, Jack Hesselman, Clarence Johnson, Vernon Purvis, John Starel, James Warren.

SECOND SECTION OF '400' LEFT

Menomonie Friday, December 22 at 3 o'clock p. m. with 55 Stout students who were eagerly looking forward to home and perhaps Santa. This is the first time that the '400' has left Menomonie proper for the convenience of Stout students.

On January 7 the same group started back to Menomonie via the '400' but instead of an exclusive car for Stout students, a large number of students had to stand from Milwaukee to Menomonie.

Then there were the four that missed the '400' and arrived in Menomonie at 3:30 a. m. Three of these missed because of late trains but one had been in the station for five hours. The 400 leaves Chicago at 3:00 but there is no 300 leaving at 4:00.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 14 Jan. 12, 1940

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

MONDAY MORNING (Editorial)

I'm content in the knowledge that sixteen days of blissful forgetfulness of dog-eared studies can really "do things" for a fellow. While it can't change the woe-begone hangover, night-before look that always haunts one third of the gang around here, it can give that look to the other two-thirds of the bunch.

Organized thoughts on Monday A.M.'s are seldom attained and on a Monday after vacation, they're unheard of. Still groggy from the sudden break in that "sleep 'till 10:00" ritual that accompanies a week or two off, the girl from Milwaukee tells the one from Eau Claire "just where and when and with who—" and did we have a swell time, "we didn't get in 'til 4:00 and requested Scatterbrain five times!" So the tales are told and scandal holds away but whatever the cause of the rambling, there'll come a day when skating parties are the importance of balanced equations and pattern alterations will edge out all the fuzziness of two weeks vacation.

A litle "let up" didn't change the old grind at the "Tower College" in the least. Turning again at mass production speed, the wheels clatter and bang along same as ever in the supreme effort to educate young America. And here the first brave month of '40 passes out of the picture; it will have seen the first semester well out of the way and will have left—here and there along the trail—a straggler to tell of its passing far posted on his board and displayed on that one is the unavoidable—"Semester exams and test on the last third of the work." Oh gray matter do your stuff! Clear away debris and make space for knowledge to seep in via the usual route of cramming. And good brain, don't fail me in the pinches. Throw the best thou hast into the bloody battle of Physiology and don't say "Die" 'till thou hast triumphed over thine enemy—the dangling participle. And mighty brain, when the sledding is the toughest, when the going is the roughest, rise up with all the force thou can muster and smite the obstacle in the face (even as did the tom cat, with outstretched claws, smite Towser across the nose last Saturday).

But let peace and quiet reigneth for the time being. Let thoughts wander where they may, all unmolested, but get that article in for The Stoutonia. Oh yes—yes—something for the paper.

Something that'll appeal to all,
Hold their interest for a minute;
Make them believe that after all,
This paper might have something in it.

Now I could write on basketball—
But Bailey covers that.
And I could write a joke or two,
Except they all fall flat.

Oh icy pond, in my home town
Whereon my gang does caper—
Oh woe is me! I sit alone
Writin' for the paper.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Consumer Science—(A Fusion Course in Physical Science Applied to Consumer Problems) by Alfred H. Hausrath, Jr. and John H. Harms.

This book attempts to teach basic principles of science as observed in the events of everyday life. The student learns best through his own activity. Thought provoking and stimulating—the book is excellent reading.

* * *

Wasted Manpower by Corrington Gill.

A study of unemployment—its scope—causes and suggestions toward future solution.

* * *

Creative Education by Charles Sumner Crow.

This volume concerns itself with educational ideals, issues, challenges of education today, and work units which will improve teachers' daily programs.

THREE FORMER WIS. UNIVERSITY MEN

are covering the European war front. On the western front is Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin; on the eastern front, Lloyd Lehrbas, Associated Press correspondent at Warsaw, and in Paris, Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily News correspondent.

—Madison, Wis.

'Sbinherd - -

Welcome back ye trusty mates . . . and speakin' of trusty I trust that the holiday recess has revived you enough to drink in another draught from the cup of knowledge here at the Institute. . . . .

Already the grapevine has made its weekly report. According to these "Nose for newsters" many a charming little gal around here received a Christmas present which brought a twinkle to her finger as well as her eye. . . . no more facts disclosed—just look for the twinkle....

What takes place Saturday night . . . don't you know it's the MAP formal. Yes, and even DeGrand will don the white tie and tails and even shoes to step out to that well esteemed event held at Menomonie's greater Hotel Marion. . . . oh, and by the way, keep your blinkers open for Keough's date — really it will surprise you...

Food for thought, and after you've thought, think again. . . . Wisconsin has a fishing capital, Port Washington, a little sub-urban town located midway between Sheboygan and Milwaukee on Lake Michigan. Now Port Washington is unique not because it is the Badger fishing capital but because it has a unique way of treating its many visitors. Visitors are welcomed with open arms there and after they get a bit hilarious from a liquid good time they are duly escorted to the Hotel Tipsy. They may remain there without cost until they have reached a proper state of sobriety and and what's more the Mayor approves of it. The hotel is a municipal affair and, "there", says the Mayor, "our guests can cool off and be released the next morning. There are no fines and no records against them having their fun". . . . What prompted such a turn of events in that city was not disclosed but said city must have an annual influx of Milwaukeeites. . . .

Bouquets, hats off, and what have you to Dean Michaels and Mr. Baker for their recent election to the offices of president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the National Stout Alumni Association.. yes, the wheel of fortune spins and this time it stoped at Stout....

'Hi say there fellow clossmite, 'ow are the new year's resolutions 'olding aut? ? ? Our own Colonel 'Untley favaws a double shuffle and a new deawl. . . Kent Wallace Martin, that broncho bustin', hog-callin' gentleman from the west has resolved to only date Marge on weekends so she may have more time for intellectual achievements. . . . Dominic Bordini, native of Hurley, is determined to take an unbiased stand on his social activities around here (in other words Hurley manners no affectee Menomonie manners). . . Diz Duesing resolves to stick to local talent, no more out of town femmes for him. . . . Lyman "Romeo" Lane says he will definitely spend more time in class and less time at the Inn from now on. . . .

Me love has flew
Him did me dirt
Me did not know
Him was a flirt
To they in love
Let I forbid
Lest they be dood
Like I be did
From Verse to Worse

Because of the smiling countenance of Lady Fortune plus rabbits' feet, etc. three of our trusty Stoutites escaped what may have been serious injury. George Sell, accompanied by his sister, Lorraine, James Warren, and Darrell Lemke were driving into Rib Lake the afternoon of December 24 when the car in which they were riding struck an icy spot on the highway and overturned landing upside down on a fence railing. None of the occupants were injured but the car was badly wrecked. In all seriousness, we feel that this should be a lesson to you who go galavantin' around during sub-zero weather.

Here's a discouraging note for you lovers of swing. . . . from a concensus of top ranking orchestra leaders it is revealed that melody instead of swing will be the mood in 1940. . . . not that swing doesn't have its points of virtue but rather that it is either too complicated or too improvised to be long remembered. . . sweet melodies are remembered longer, it is claimed.

An old familiar face has been around the campus here for several days in the person of "Frankie" Sally. . . 'Tis said that she will enter Stout next semester but 'tis not known. . . will you please keep us informed, Bob? ?

Before in this column we recommended Jimmie DeSwarte to you as a U.S. top ranking skater. . . now we recommend him to you as a champion among champions. Recently Jimmie competed against Olympic material in Milwaukee and won in the five mile event, besides this he holds other records worthy of mention. . . . Well, loyal Stoutites, let's all get behind DeSwarte and help boost him to that enviable position he's after on the U. S. Olympic team.

'Till next week at this time. . . .

—'sbinherd

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

Heard Over the Transom

"I got home that night and threw my pants on the floor, and then I stepped on them, and when I took out my watch it was broken, the funniest thing". What's the matter, Schaal, how much weight do you think a watch will hold....."Ray Christman is quite a man, can you imagine, he went swimming on New Year's Day, cut a hole in the ice up there in Flint, Michigan, and was duly initiated into the Polar Bear's Club. Wonder if he'll go around giving everybody the cold shoulder.....You should have seen that checker the other night in the cafeteria, does Duane Anderson go in for stripes, complete to shirt and necktie. Wonder what the insinuation could be, when a fellah prefers stripes .....Did I show you the pipes I got for Christmas, says Danfield, then he drags out some super stokers that look like anything but.

Dear Spinny (An exclusive letter from my special correspondents)

I wonder what Bob Keith will be doing this first week of school. Or rather, what he has been doing? I hear the South has brought the spring into his glance.....Reed Jones is back from the East with a big story about his being best man at his brother's wedding. Ask him what the big joke is?.....Everybody's wondering if it's true or not. Is it Walker? What the vacation can't do for a girl..... Harlyn Olsen is around bragging about a rock he removed from the Jeweler's to a finger on her left hand. Congratulations, Olie ..... Why did J. Peterman get here so early? They say he got here Thursday..... Mr. LaTondresse, former Stout student, now teaching in Austin, Minn. was here to spend the last of the holidays with his one and only. Maybe it won't be long till they're together again. You're through in January, aren't you Myrt?.....Get down on the ice fellahs and gals, the ice is fast and hard. Just ask Walker and Trezona, they tried it. Maybe they should take a few lessons from prexy DeSwarte.....Dick Auyong, the little fellah with the big dark circles under his eyes, the lad that says he had a wonderful vacation, why shouldn't he, staying with Schwebke..... John Ruedebusch sporting his Christmas present on the top of his head, a brand new blue and white one, but I still refuse to look up to him..... Dr. Marx is the new Lynwood overseer, he'll get a chance to apply some of his psychology over there, if that doesn't work, well, he was assistant football coach, you know, and is now in charge of boxing.....Charles Abbott claims the Chetek girls sure did give him a run for his money during the vacation. He's glad to be back at Stout, it being leap year things look more promising.....A quotation from Stangl, "I feel skeptical about anyone who claims he's from Milwaukee"—— If you see large footsteps in the snow, coming down from Oakwood Heights, don't be alarmed, it's only Rathlesberger walking to school with his boots.....Chuck Barnoske was once a wandering around a station waiting for the '400'. Says Gardiner, "It left an hour ago", says Chuck, "Oh". — **Well, Spinny, that's all the dope for this week. We'll have some more chips for you next week. (Sniff and Snoop).**

EXTENSION DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY

of Wisconsin offered instruction in 1938-39 to the largest number of off-campus registrants for any year in the 33-year history of this extra mural activity, the total registration being 27,339 in courses taken by 19,620 students.

The teaching load, according to annual figures compiled by Mrs. A. H. Smith, extension recorder, involved 10,117 registrations for 9,024 students of correspondence courses, 6,963 registrations of 4,662 students in state classes, and 10,258 for 5,934 students in Milwaukee classes.

Computed on a credit-hours basis, instruction given through extension courses was equivalent to an enrollment of 1,750 full-time students.

—Madison, Wis.

Orpheum

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"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea and Jascha Heifetz.
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News. Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 14-15-16
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With the Lane Sisters and May Robson.
Latest News. Cartoon.
Sun. Mats1:15 and 3:30

Wednesday, Jan. 17 Surprises
Robert Taylor in
"REMEMBER"
with Lew Ayers and Greer Garson.
Alaska (travel). Ash Can Fleet.
Matinee 2:15. THIS SAME PROGRAM THURSDAY, JAN. 18.

Jan. 21
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 12-13-14
Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy
"THE FLYING DEUCES"
Dick Tracy & "Drunk Driving."

Bargain Monday, Jan. 15
"ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS"
Virginia Dale. Grantland Rice & Unusual Occupations. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 16-17-18
2Features For Price Of 1
Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane
"THE RETURN OF DR. X"
7:30 and 9:40
Plus
Tom Brown and Peggy Moran
"OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE"
8:40

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■ Dinner
■ Lunch
Hot Dog
(12 Inch)
Chili
■ BUY A MEAL TICKET ■

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

This good looking, nonchalant chap, Claude Howard by name, is to be graduated in January. He hails from Stanley, Wisconsin, where he spends his summers working.



A member of the S Club, Claude received his honor sweater, at the first basketball game, as a reward for four years' hard work on the football team. Managing the intramural program for two years has kept him in contact with all kinds of sports which he enjoys very much.

Claude has a major in metals, and a minor in English, social science, and science. He hasn't any special hobbies, but likes to dance, swim, ice skate, attend movies, listen to swing music, and read Western Stories.

Betty Milnes has become an outstanding figure in school activities, through her talents in acting and singing. She had the lead in the Homecoming plays of 1937 and 1938. In 1937 she played the part of "Peg" in "Peg of My Heart". In 1938 this attractive senior woman was Herbert's wife in the light comedy "Big Hearted Herbert". Betty also has sung a solo in the Chirstmas program three out of her four years at The Stout Institute. In the program this year she sang "The Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by Christiansen. Through Betty's charm and graciousness, she has made many friends in and around school. She is a member of the Philomathean society, Manual Arts Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Upsilon, and the Symphonic Singers. Betty told me that she is, "White, 21, but no longer free, and I intend to teach after graduation." She will cadet teach at La Crosse in the near future.



CADET-TEACHERS INTERVIEWED

Myrtle Smith, Cecelia Domke and Jane Chenoweth who have completed three weeks of cadet teaching in La Crosse, in speaking of their experience said that they all enjoyed their work. "It gave us a bird's eye view of vocational work and will serve as a basis of judgment for our choice in the Home Economics field. We realized how worthwhile our training at Stout really was; we had a chance to prove to ourselves just how efficient we really could be. We especially enjoyed working under Mrs. Schultz, our capable and understanding supervisor."

These cadet teachers also enjoyed their work with adult classes. They spent one afternoon in making home visits which afforded them an opportunity to see the background of the girls with whom they worked.

Miss Smith reports that the people in La Crosse treated them very cordially. They saw many historical places about La Crosse. Other recreation consisted of educational features as movies, etc. They also attended a dinner at which they had an opportunity to meet the board of trustees.

Virginia Ray, Mary Blair, and Carol Dreyer are cadet teaching in La Crosse at present.

Sylvia Michaels has returned from Mondovi, Bernetta Kahabka and Jean Hill from the Dunn County Agricultural School.

Elizabeth Doerfler has been retained at Durand by Superintendent Larson as a substitute teacher for the week January 8 to 13. Miss Doerfler is substituting for Miss McFarlane who sailed for a three week cruise to Guatemala.

A REMEMBRANCE TO FOOTBALL

Winter is fading fast away
But memories of football seem to stay.
How grand it was each Saturday afternoon,
To strike up the Blue Devils' Victory Tune,
To see John Richter, the Sheboygan lad,
Block and tackle with all he had,
And to watch Pat Murphy smash that line
For at least five yards every time,
While little Bill Young kept them busy
Passing and running till they were dizzy.
Then, Hansen, Loer, Wehrwein and the rest
Fighting like champions, and the very best,
So let's give a vote of thanks and a long, loud cheer
To our Coach, our boys, and a successful year.

—Anonymous.

PRELIMINARY GAME OPENS INTRAMURALS

program. The game, held the week befor Christmas vacation, was an exciting one between two leading team, the Six Footers and Paul Luoma's Brackfrat Housers. The Six Footers lost by a score of 16 to 14—the most exciting feature of the game was the foot blisters the players received from the violent play.

Ten teams have been entered in the intramural basketball league. Two organizations have entered teams, the S club and the KFS. The other teams are all independents. Refereeing all intramural games are Jack Hammond, Al Wutti, and Bill Young. Notices of the games scheduled will be posted Friday in the IE building and the Gym. Scores of the games as they are played off will be posted.

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In red, white, gold, blue, and others—AT A PRICE
KUGLE'S MILLINERY
FEW PARKERS LEFT AT 69c

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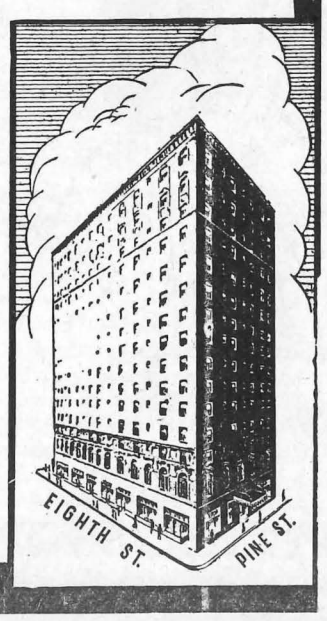
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AND
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AT
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ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

PASSES

—by the Sideliner

Musing around during Christmas we found that; Down in Indiana a basketball team has a player by the name of Huckleberry, wonder if he's a Finn. . . . Hugh Plenty Hoops is the star of an Indian cage team in Wyoming. . . The Fraternity lads around school are beginning to call the KFS-FOB a wonder game, wonder if it will ever be played. . . . Kind of late, but we were asked by a sweet young thing how long a player has to play at the halfback position before he is promoted to fullback . . well it's a thought anyway. . . We've been wondering why some men's organization hasn't offered its assistance to the Athletic department to help in organizing a basketball tournament. . . .

Tonight the local lads invade the Superior court for another conference cage tilt. Naturally Superior is the favorite but they can be beaten and maybe Stout can do it tonight.

Basketball Sayings . . . Worman seems to be getting up higher this year . . . Hammond is getting faster . . . Hesselman a good feederman. . . . New men that look like they have the makings: Molner, Young, Rafferty, and Kielty. . . . That a pep band would sound better than the large one. . . . That the "S" club lunch at the half is welcome. . . . That more faculty ought to attend the games. . .

Now that a happy leap year has gotten under way the sports staff would like to make some wishes for the coming year.

Seniors—Three teaching jobs a piece.
Basketball Team—A few conference victories.
Coach Johnson—Some more speedy men for his team.
Girls Dorm—Better parties and more of them.

What The Football Men Wished For At Christmas

Pat Murphy—A summer job in Cumberland.
Cliff Moe—Jackson forever.
Tom Keough—Six or seven coeds.
John Richter—Another season of football.
Paul Bailey—More time to spend at the Inn.
Hansen—Short, sweet girl.
Kalinoski and Andrews—Easier lessons and shorter class periods.
Bob Formoe—New Years in Boyceville.

For Everyone In General

Jack Hesselman—A Sadie Hawkins day.
Jack Hammond—A cozy nook and a girl or two.
Darby Worman—A $1,500 a year job.
Faculty—Money, money, money.
Jim Peterman—A date for the KFS formal.
Bob Keith—That Frankie could stay just one more week.

The skating rink at the lake is now in good condition. Although no warming house is available the Stout Sportsters have trekked down to the rink and from what we hear there are some mighty sweet skaters in the institute. Would be kinda nice to have a skating derby later on.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL GAMES RESUME

on January 15 when the Town Women meet the Hall at 7 o'clock, and the YWCA clashes with the Philos. Tuesday evening, January 16, schedules games between the Hyps and SMA's, and between the PA's and the Annex.

STOUT TAKES TO ROAD TODAY FOR TILT / Basketball

With The Strong Superior Five On The Northern College Court Tonight

The local cagers travel to Superior tonight to engage in a conference tilt with the Yellow Jackets. The Superior Peds are one of the outstanding teams in the state with an enviable record of 4 wins and 1 loss so far this season. Blue Devils fans will probably remember the appearance of the Yellow Jackets in last year and the performance of "Bud" Engdahl, brilliant cagester who is captain of the 1939-40 galloping hoopsters from up north.

The Blue Devils held practice session during vacation and Friday and Saturday. These included two practice sessions a day. Friday night, the local squad had the opportunity of seeing Superior in action against Eau Claire, whom they defeated 40-37.

WINONA WINS 45-39

Coach Johnson, seeking to break the pre-holiday losing streak, started a new line-up that clicked for a short time. The boys from the Gopher state, trying to avenge the two defeats handed them by Stout, were determined not to be left behind. Winona opened the scoring and gained a lead of 6 to 3 before the Blue Devils started their scoring spree of the first half. Midway in the first half Stout held a lead of 14 to 10 but was unable to hold it. The new line-up of Hammond and Young at forward, Hesselman at center, and Worman and Wutti at guard came as a surprise shakeup during the holiday practice sessions.

Glasses Repaired
Lenses Replaced
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MAIN STREET

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For the best in light lunches, Stop in and let us serve you.
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After your classes, let us refresh you with that delicious Nestle's Hot Chocolate.
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Bring Her Here — To a Dinner She'll Love!
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Everything about it will please her —the lights, the service, the quietly pleasant atmosphere . . . and the perfect meal will make the picture complete. She'll love it!
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STOUT 3 ring notebooks. Heavy gray cloth covered, imprint of Stout Pennant in blue and white on cover. Spring opening—49c.
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Installation is simple, no special tools required. You or your carpenter can put it on.
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Takes care of All Shrinkage and Expansion of Sash.
Necessary for Air Conditioning.
The Most Modern, Practical and Efficient Type of Permanent Weather Strip.
■
BADGER STATE YARD

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Give the basketball team your support by attending the game between Blue Devils and Zornmen at the Eau Claire high school gymnasium tomorrow night —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 14 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Jan. 26, 1940

MRS. DOW ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

From The Stout Institute After Twenty-Nine Years As Receptress At Tainter Hall



The alumni of The Stout Institute, as well as the students in Stout, will be interested in this first announcement of the retirement of Mrs. Grace M. Dow from her present position as Director of Dormitories and Housing in The Stout Institute.

Mrs. Dow has become such a permanent fixture in the organization of The Stout Institute, that it is rather difficult to form a picture of the operation of her department with someone else in her place. Only one person, one member of the faculty, antedates the time when Mrs. Dow began her work in The Stout Institute in 1911. Her services here have been long and valuable. A thousand graduates of The Stout Institute who have lived in the dormitories here will always think kindly of their associations with Mrs. Dow, as they reflect on their companionships, their intimate associations, their consultations and even their well deserved criticisms, which on the law of averages many of them earned while they were attending this institution.

The records that the writer has been able to consult show that Mrs. Dow came to The Stout Institute as a teacher in 1911. She finished the course at the St. Paul Teachers Training School in 1897, attended the University of Minnesota in 1910, and completed her work for the diploma in Home Economics in 1911. That year she began her work in this institution. Before coming here she taught in the public schools of St. Paul.

Mrs. Dow began her work here as a teacher of institutional management. Later President Harvey made her Director of Dormitories, particularly in charge of Tainter Hall. In this capacity she has served the institution through these twenty-nine years.

During this long period of service, Mrs. Dow has been one of the people who has helped build the fine reputation which is accorded Stout throughout the country. She has been thoroughly capable, has been highly respected, has established many fine precedents. Her place will not be easily filled.

She will be leaving The Stout Institute as soon as her successor has been selected. The choice, the President has informed us, is one that is unusually hard to make.

The reason that Mrs. Dow gave to the President for leaving The Stout Institute is that she has been in Tainter Hall for twenty-nine years. She thinks that is long enough. Her immediate plan is to rest awhile in St. Paul, where she will make her home, and very soon she will do some traveling. Her first excursion will be to California. The faculty and students in bidding farewell to Mrs. Dow, express the hope that during the coming years she may enjoy good health and happiness.

HYPERIANS INITIATED THREE MEMBERS

at a formal initiation ceremony on January 10. Those initiated were Betty Feirer, Marion Henderson, and Doris Nelson. The initiates were each given a yellow rose. A farewell gift was given to Dorothy Bousley who has accepted a teaching position in Flint, Michigan,. The decorations were yellow and white. Helen Taylor presided at the meeting. Miss Antrim, faculty advisor, was also present at the initiation.

LSA CHOOSES NEW PRESIDENT

Harry Baker was elected at a recent meeting of the LSA to succeed Paul Pagel who has accepted a teaching position in Flint, Michigan. Other officers are Myrtis Peterson, Alice Smith, and Howard Schwebke. Besides being president of the LSA here, Mr. Baker is vice presidnt of Land O'Lakes regional LSA.

G. MELOCHE SPEAKS AT HOME EC

Club Meeting, January 21, On 'Romance Of The Quilt' Miss Meloche Is H E Demonstration

agent of the Agricultural Extension of the University of Wisconsin. The speaker was introduced by Agnes Friedl who is the demonstration agent of Dunn County.

Miss Meloche introduced her topic on "The Romance of Quilts" which is the story of the American woman. The guest speaker said that quilts had their start with the colonial woman of New England who made "crazy quilts" of odd shaped pieces. The patch quilts went through various stages such as having the corners cut off the patches or made into rectangles and then pieced together. The outstanding characteristic of the colonial New England quilts was that all the patches in the quilt had straight edges. Only a few patches were appliqued on.

The second part of the story of quilt-making, Miss Meloche went on to say, was influenced by the Pennsylvania Dutch. These people had more time to sew than the colonial New Englanders. The influence of the Pennsylvania women was to make convex and concave curves in the patterns. Nowadays, convex and concave curves in a quilt are usually made into the familiar "gypsy trail" pattern.

The third story of the quilt making takes place in the South. Miss Meloche informed the audience that the Southern women had more time and money than the colonists and the Pennsylvanians. Consequently, one color, such as pink or white, was used extensively. Southern women copied lace designs on quilts with needles, and then quilted over this design. Leaves in the pattern were actually started by the southern women. Southern quilts are very rare, according to Miss Meloche.

The story of the quilt practically ends with coming of the machine age as bed spreads took the place of quilt covers. Patterns became intermingled, and fewer women made quilts. Gladys Meloche said that only three women, Queen Charlotte, Dolly Madison, and Mrs. Cleveland have had the honor of having quilt patterns named after them.

After telling the story of the quilt, Miss Meloche displayed several of her own quilts and invited the audience to come up on the stage and see them. Betty Nichols presided at the Home Economics Club meeting.

STOUTONIA STAFF GIVES DINNER

and dance amid the Spanish atmosphere of the Cafe La Corte at 6:45 o'clock Friday, January 26.

Dining and dancing will be upstairs where games will be played in the basement for those who do not dance. Harlyn Olson will furnish the music from a radio phonograph combination. The blue and white decorations are being planned by Betty Arnquist. chairman; Inez Long has charge of the games. Howard Schwebke is general chairman of this affair.

EVENTS *of the week*

JANUARY 26—FEBRUARY 3

Friday, January 26—
First semester ends
Stoutonia Dinner Dance

Saturday, January 27—
Eau Claire (there)

Monday, January 29—
Registration
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 30—
Classes convene
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, January 31—
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday, February 1—
5:00 Philomathean
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday, February 2—
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

Saturday, February 3
KFS Dinner Dance

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Will Take Place On Monday And Tuesday, January 29 And 30, According To Miss O'Brien

Monday all students who were in attendance during the first semester will register from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4 o'clock. The only exception to the above are students who have irregular programs. These students include transfers and a few others who have irregular programs.

Tuesday morning from 8 to 11:30 o'clock the exception mentioned will register with the students who were not in attendance the first semester and the new students.

Tuesday afternoon regular classes will convene.

Monday—Students attending semester I.

Tuesday—New students and exceptions to Monday's program

Order of Registration

Secure classification cards — 8:00 a.m. in Gymnasium

Make out program and fee slip
Women—second floor HE building
Men—room 22 IE building

Make out registration and class cards in gymnasium

Pay fees at business office in HE building

Secure text books in HE building corridor.

KFS Announces That Skating Rink

which they are sponsoring has been completed, and is now open to the public. The rink, which is located near the boathouse on Lake Menomin, has been cleared of snow and affords excellent skating. Frequent flooding will keep the ice in good condition. A warming house and electric lights have been provided for the enjoyment of the skaters.

The rink is open to the public every evening from 7 to 10 o'clock and everyone is invited. It is hoped that all the skaters will cooperate with the KFS as much as possible in their use of the rink.

Financial Support Continued

by Wisconsin Education Association Executive committee for the financial support of the studies being carried on by the Wisconsin Curriculum committee. These studies are designed to develop material to assist teachers in meeting the growing responsibilities in educational work resulting from modern social trends.

Dean Bowman, chairman of the curriculum committee, traveled to Milwaukee Saturday, January 20, to aid in mapping out plans for state wide work. Material will be available for distribution in the near future for the purpose of getting studies underway.

PRESIDENT NELSON ISSUES LETTER

The Stout Institute

Student and Faculty

I have tried to shift to someone else the responsibility imposed upon me last year by the national committee for the celebration of the President's birthday and for the national foundation for infantile paralysis. After two weeks of indecision, I have been made to believe that this is a duty that I can't honorably shirk this year.

So that your willing support of this movement shall be credited to this institution, I am issuing this notice urging that your contribution be reserved until the necessary agencies are set up for the collection of these funds. Last year, because of some more liberal contributions coming generally from faculty members, we were able to report an average of ten cents per pupil and teacher to the national committee at the end of the campaign. I hope we may attain that goal again this year. We are being urged by the National Sports Council to put on some sort of sports events to raise this money. I feel that our plan of contributing the amount indicated is a good plan, but I shall be very glad to receive suggestions from any member of the institution. Unless some other arrangement is made, we shall plan to make it possible for these gifts to be received on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30 and 31. An organization for carrying out the program will be announced later. The purpose of the particular notice is indicated in the second paragraph.

Burton E. Nelson
President

LIBRARY BOARD PLANS FOR CHANGES

In The Form Of Improvements To The Library According To Lillian Froggatt, Head Librarian

The library board committee composed of eight members has sent a requisition to Madison for new equipment for the library. The requisition would provide shelves and stacks to accommodate 1600 additional books in the main library, 1200 of which would be added this year, and shelving around the walls of the reading room to accommodate magazine indexes, abstracting periodicals, and index of government publications, new encyclopedias, year books and other reference books.

The members of the library committee are Miss Buchanan, Miss Callahan, Mrs. Houston, Mr. Milnes, Mr. Shafer, Miss Trullinger, Miss Van Ness, and Mr. Wigen.

The library has 2500 books shelved outside the main library; they are distributed between the basement and the textbook library. The library has a total of 20,677 books of which 1181 were added last year. The planned addition for the ensuing year will be appreciatively larger. 268 periodicals are subscribed to; this is an increase of 90 over those taken in 1935. The type of books most heavily represented in the recent and planned additions are those concerning useful arts, social science, and education. The following are some of the books that have been added recently.

Van Nostrands Scientific Encyclopedia,
The American Illustrated Medical Dictionary by Dorland.
Harpers Encyclopedia of Art
Custome Index by Monroe and Cook
The Bibliographic Index

The purpose of the intended rearrangement of the books in the reading room is to get them grouped by call numbers and subject and to relieve congestion elsewhere in the library. It is planned to center the indexes and abstracting periodicals along the north wall of the reading room.

SSA DANCE HELD

in the Stout Gym, Saturday, January 20.

Music was furnished by Finney's orchestra; the bowling alleys were open, and games were enjoyed in the Club room.

A large crowd attended the dance.

GUSTAV GRAHN NOTED SWEDISH LECTURER

To Give Illustrated Lecture "Sweden, Land Of Sunlit Nights," On Assembly Program

Wednesday, January 31. Dr. Grahn traveled through Sweden by motorcycle, boat, automobile and airplane to secure these remarkable motion pictures. His skiing ability enabled him to obtain pictures in remote places seldom visited.

Dr. Gustav Grahn, noted naturalist, lecturer, explorer and adventurer is one of the world's greatest photographers. His famous programs are unique travel and adventure entertainment with outstanding motion pictures. His marvelous films in technicolor have received the highest praise from film experts. Dr. Grahn has spent years on his great lecture-programs at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

Born in Sweden, a few miles from the Arctic circle, Dr. Grahn was initiated into Arctic thrills as a boy. Early in life, in true Viking spirit, his wanderlust brought him to America. Between years of schooling and the acquiring of a higher education with graduate study at two European universities, travel and a flair of the unusual became his avocation.

The art of picture-taking grew as a natural accompaniment to his other activities. So absorbing did this hobby become that he now processes his own films in his private laboratory.

Dr. Grahn has a dynamic personality and a fine platform bearing. It is little wonder, then, that his outstanding pictures have won him fame on lecture platforms both here and abroad. Dr. Grahn's adventure articles have appeared in Sunday magazine sections and his pictures in the rotogravure sections of leading American newspapers. His book, "Mediterranean Adventures," published in Europe, enjoys a wide circulation. His radio talks over national net-works have been well well.

RECENT COMMENTS

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., T. A. H. Teeter

Audience of about 2,000. Comment was very favorable. Wild animal pictures were the most remarkable I

(Continued on page 8)

YWCA AND STS PUBLISH BOOK

Entitled' I Beg Your Pardon' The Courtesy Book Was On Sale In H E Corridor

last Thursday. Because of the lack of information on the habits of individuals of Stout, the YWCA decided to gather rules of etiquette from reliable sources. These rules of etiquette pertain to activities at Stout. The courtesy book "I Beg Your Pardon", was completed by Jane Seyforth, Virginia Nel, Carol Wunrow, Helen Willems, and Betty Coe.

The handbook is pocket size, 4¼ by 5¼ inches. It contains thirty-two pages of social information necessary to students at The Stout Institute. A review of the contents of the courtesy handbook covers table etiquette in restaurants and cafeterias, in the auditorium, at lyceums, teas, dances, parties, formals, social rooms, theaters, regret notices and apologies. Besides this, elevator etiquette, consideration of the faculty and elders; meeting people, small talks, conversation, dormitory etiquette, hours, telephones, borrowing and lending, and date etiquette will be covered.

Members of the faculty have been contacted, and have expressed their approval and appreciation of the work done. Faculty members also feel that the courtesy handbook will fill a definite space in the school regulations. The courtesy book of the YWCA is not a book to take the place of the student handbook, but is to be a companion to it. While the student handbook gives administrative information, the courtesy handbook will give social information to the students.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 15 Jan. 26, 1940

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY, 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

RAISE QUESTION ON HOMECOMING (Editorial)

Stout's teachers, attending conventions or visiting away from home, meeting Stout graduates, ofttimes refer to questions which are raised in their interviews with former students. "When are you coming back to visit The Stout Institute?" is often the question asked of graduates. The answer then is not likely to be complete or definite.

College homecoming is usually scheduled in connection with some football game in the fall of the year. It is suggested, however, that that time is set by liberal arts colleges, the graduates of which are not tied down as teachers are, by group responsibilities. Their absence from the job will more likely affect only a few people, and they have more legitimate control of their time. It is pretty hard for a Stout graduate to secure a willing release from his classwork to come back to visit his Alma Mater. The question is, Is there a better time? Here at Stout the effort has been made once or twice to get our people back to the Commencement exercises or in connection with the Commencement graduation. That has been even more of a failure.

If Stout, for example, were to build up the homecoming program for some other time of the year, would it be possible to secure a larger attendance of its graduates?

Another suggestion has been made and once or twice it has been tried here at Stout. We refer to an effort which has been made to have particular classes, classes called back to celebrate their fifth anniversary or their tenth anniversary in connection with the commencement occasion or a football game, usually with not very good results. Next commencement season the class of 1935 would be the one celebrating its fifth anniversary, or the class of 1930 would be celebrating its tenth anniversary. If the Stout Institute were to put every effort into trying to get as many of these people back to the institution as possible, which of these groups should be emphasized? Is interest less keen the tenth year than it would be the fifth? Which of these groups would be more likely to attend in considerable numbers? That's the question we shall be pondering and we shall be very happy, indeed, to have anyone of the graduates of either of these classes write to us on this subject. Your correspondence is solicited.

End Eighteen Weeks Of Concentration

with exams. Eighteen weeks of getting in at 10:30, of keeping noses glued in books instead of exposed to cold, crisp Lake Menomin air at the rink. And after these weeks of serfdom, we come "up from slavery" to face exams!

Well thumbed notebooks are rethumbed until each page is rolled up and stored away in some gyrus of the cerebrum. Formulas are learned and relearned. Term papers are rapidly typed. The intransitive verb is pondered and pored over with assiduity. The light bill for the month of January registers a slight increase.

In the corridor gather small groups. The talk is all the same:

"I imagine she'll put that one in because she made such a point of it."

"Yah, probably."

"Oh, Mary, what did you learn all those muscles for—none of the rest of us know 'em."

"Do you suppose he'll ask us to diagram any sentences?"

"Golly, I don't know."

Of course the companion doesn't know! It's impossible to tell what will be included, but there is comfort in seeing someone is worrying about it; in knowing that someone else has the same general conception of the thing as you have but is a bit fuzzy around the edges too.

Room 411 becomes a melting pot of two peoples. One approaches with reluctant steps, chattering on as every other line becomes, "Oh Kid, I don't know a thing." And the quiet air of the determined few who offer their motto of "Come on Exam, let's get you over with. Either I lick you or you lick me."

But it's such a good feeling to feel at least 5 years younger, 10 pounds lighter, and all absolutely unbound by any thought of a course for one whole weekend! And it may be a comforting thought to freshmen to know that they have only to conquer 7 more semesters before receiving that coveted handle of "a college graduate".

SYLVIA MICHAELS

Sylvia Michaels, another of our mid-semester graduates, has already left for a teaching position at Patch Grove. Sylvia transferred from the University of Wisconsin in her sophomore year, where she majored in music, one of her favorite subjects. While at Stout, Sylvia played piano two years for the Men's Glee club, and one year for the Symphonic Singers, and went on the tour to the New York fair.

'Sbinhard - -

Exam week . . . term papers, odds and ends . . . and grades. Uh, huh, ye olde columnist think so too. . . but don't let it be said . . . said that you really don't welcome them. Don't it make you feel kinda light headed (like when you get a fresh haircut) now that they're all over???? Exams, say the profs, are given merely to tell you what you know . . . but in most cases they give you a much clearer conception of what you don't know. . .

Had my nose out for noose all week and the biggest bit snooped up refers to the STS trip . . . yes, the printers showed the residents of those cities enroute that they really can print . . . . **Highlights of the trip. . . .** Formoe and Bressler bought out the Taxi service in Green Bay. . . . The turkey scratch (new dance step used by the Goodfellows of Menominee, Michigan). . . . Most talked of subject, Powder River, ask Bakken what it means. . . Best speaker, Harry Baker. . . . . Best entertainer, Joe Tondryk. . . . Best time shown by the Goodfellows of Menominee, Michigan. . . . **After thoughts of trip . . .**

New things learned on trip. . . . How to sleep on a bus . . . how to go without sleep . . . how to deliver a speech . . . how to catch a cold, see Mr. (Cood id the dose) Baker if you doubt the veracity of this statement. . . . Bensman to Becraft: "Becraft, take off your ear muffs so you can hear me." . . . Seriously though, the boys authentically forward this report. Finest school visited is Washington Junior High School in Green Bay. . . . Interest and treatment given to the group at each stop was pleasing to all. . . . The fortune some students have in being able to attend those well equipped high schools in the larger cities. . . . The difference in the equipment in the various schools foretold the manufacturing interest of that city. . . . What kind of jobs Stout grads are holding and how well they like their work. . . . Oh yes, and by the way, which one of you STSers has that picture of Welch???? Stofo is very much concerned and appeals, through this column, that it be returned by no later than this afternoon at five. . . .

Hear ye, hear ye . . . do you want to raise your grade in Comp. or Expository for next semester???? If so here's how you do it. . . . Read this column religiously for the next eighteen weeks and follow these simple rules: (1) Believe everything you read, (2) Analyze each report for sentence structure, etc., etc. (3) Don't discuss what is disclosed in this column with anyone (not even your roommate). (4) Clip "juicy" items found here and give report on said items in class (your teacher will like this). (5) Keep your nose keen for news about the gad-a-bouts and report to me . . . your reward for adherence to these simple rules will be a raise in grade of exactly .000000000987654-321 percent, no more, no less on your semester's grade. . . .

Dropped in at the SSA Saturday night and was surprised to find that . . . Burgchardt rolls a good 120 on the alleys and Rockie and Maurer roll a good 000 . . . that Finney's swing club has already learned, "In the Mood" . . . that Snell and Perssons changed partners. . . .

To those who take Biology
From Missie Missie Hale-lee-lee
Just write your outline on your cuff
And nothin' else, cause that's enuff.
No thought required in order to pass,
Just repeat verbatim what she said in .....class. ....
—From Verse to Worse.

Always wondered why Dick Hew went way down yonder to New Orleans for the summers but finally found out that to him New Orleans is a New Haven of rest.....yup, Dick just loafs around out on the gulf course and near the tennis nets most of the summer'n besides his brother lives there....'n besides that's where his heart interest is.....Now do you girls know why Dick nully nully vous datee' (french for does not date).....

"Hans" Norman, the nursery school teacher, knows how to make the little things count.....Our paper wasn't issued last week and it was amusing to note the lost look on some faces.... more amusing still, however, to note that our biggest critics, those who usually, "can't see a thing in the paper", hollered the loudest. There is a hidden moral to this.....

---

that the Stout students are all wearing a more peacful expression now that the worst of exams are over.--- The familiar saying seemed to be "for better or for worse, at least I'm finished." Did you notice the drawn look on Chuck Barnoski's face???? He claims it was a biology test which caused the expression--just wondered-From the tone in the halls one would gather that students haven't been doing much studying-- Saw Ann Rudow asking Bonnie Wentlandt if she studied much. "I sure didn't" was her reply, but it seems that I saw her familiar figure pouring over notes and books in the library------.

The KFS deserves congratulations on the skating rink which they have opened. Arland Bartelt has really had his gang working this year.

There are many triangles at Stout but the ones that worry the students most is between themselves, pa, and the record in Miss O'Brien's office--- But this speaks of another variety--

ETERNAL TRIANGLE
Have you met Rex?
He was my beau
Till a gal named Megs
Who was my pal
Walked off with Rex
Now Rex is my pal
And he's Meg's beaux

Clothing students might be interested that Ray Christman thought a hemlock was an attachment to a sewing machine.

Wonder if the freshmen will still be here next semester who thought Roman numerals were the letters our athletes wear.

Here's a tip to you gals-- Of course this is only the opinion of a lonely male but this is your year!!!!!

L'aggards never bridge the brink
E very time they stop, look, and think
A nd where does it get them, is what I ask—
P lay safe, don't delay, get at your task! ! ! !

Although we realize our teachers are very busy these days we hope none will be as absent minded as a professor in one college who drove up to his garage, looked in the door, and then drove down to the police station as fast as he could go.

Wonder if Miss Hale or Dr. Marshall consider the spinal column to be a collection of bones running up and down your back to keep you from being legs clean up to your neck.

With congratulations to Marge, Margaret, Sylvia, Myrtle, Dorothy, Claude, Russell, Paul, and Father we close for this week wishing these graduates a happy voyage over new seas and hope they'll sail back to Stout for frequent visits.

I'll be back to welcome in the new semester with you next week. And so until personalities and events make more news, remember.....

———'sbinerd

Marquette-LaSalle Members Held

sleigh-ride party Saturady night, January 13. Starting from the Stout gym at 7:45 the group went to Irvington, arriving back at St. Joseph's school at 10:45. Supper was served by Mrs. T. E. Welch and Mrs. C. O. Govin.

The party was not without incidents of an interesting nature. Joe Stangl was late; in fact he was too late to go and served as a member of the welcoming-home committee. Dick Auyong observed that this was his first sleigh ride party but not his last. It was also Jean Duenk's first experience but she did not seem so positive that it was not her last. The high point of the evening occurred when eight of the party were left to walk home from Paradise Valley. However, by means of short cuts they arrived in town ahead of the sleigh.

STOCKINGS EXPERIMENT CONCLUDED (Textiles class)

and some general conclusions drawn. About ten girls wore each of seven brands of stockings for the length of time that the stocking lasted. No very definite results were obtained but these are some general observations made:

There is no correlation between price and wearing qualities. Four thread hose surpass three thread in wearing quality. Heavy shoes shorten the length of wearing. Crepe hose are not snag resistant, in fact most runs started from snags, and there were more runs than holes. Too few girls took part in the test to make the experiment very reliable but it gives us an idea of the comparative wearing qualities of various hose. Narrow feet are easier on stockings than wide feet. The test was not conclusive evidence of stocking wear nor did it show the best brand of stockings for durability.

Women of Stout Institute

are interviewed on the question of marriage and careers. It being Leap Year and therefore open season, a little study of the situation has been made. Much to our surprise it was found that the so-called era of the "Career Woman" has not yet reached the campus. After carefully checking the figures the results show that the women are 5 to 1 in preferring marriage to a career. The number of years the women want to work range from 0 to 14 years, the majority being in the 2, 3, and 4 year group and the largest number wanting to work 2 years.

"GAY AND ROMANTIC"

What have secretaries got that wives havent?

This intriguing question is pondered and hilariously answered in "DAYTIME WIFE" the gay romantic comedy, costarring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, which opens at the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Jan. 28, for a three day showing.

Orpheum

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Jan. 25-26-27
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
Dorothy Lamour and John Howard
Latest News. Selected Shorts.

Special School Matinees Saturday Jan. 27 at 1:30 and 3:40. Sponsored by Central School P. T. A.
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 28-29-30
Tyrone Power in
"DAYTIME WIFE"
with Linda Darnell
News. Cartoon and Comedy.
Sun. Mats. at 1:15 and 3:30

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Surprises
Ann Sothern and William Gargan
"CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT"
Latest March of Time—"Finland"
Cartoon. Matinee at 2:15.
This same program Thurs., Feb. 1

Feb. 4—"THE REAL GLORY"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Jan. 26-27-28
"IN OLD MONTEREY"
with Gene Autry. Dick Tracy.
Gang Comedy and Cartoon.

BargainMonday, Jan. 29
"SUED FOR LIBEL"
Kent Taylor. Comedy. Adm. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1
2 shows for price of 1
Tom Brown and Peggy Moran
OH JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE"
7:30 and 9:50—Plus
"MARSHALL OF MESA CITY"
with George O'Brien. 8:40.

STOUT INSTITUTE ALMUNI NOTES

FOUR ALUMNAE OF STOUT HOLD Home Economics Teachers

Positions As Supervising Teachers In Off-Campus Training Centers

Alice Nichols Bosman at Baldwin high school, Eleanor Overby Segerstrom at Dunn County School of Agriculture, Katherine Howe Schultz at LaCrosse vocational school, and Dorothy Strese at Mondovi high school. Helen McFarlane, the supervising teacher at Durand high school, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Inez Nienow, (1934) is head of the foods and nutrition department of Juanita Junior College at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Miss Nienow has had some interesting experiences since her graduation from The Stout Institute. She did several years of commercial work and then social welfare work in Rochester, New York. She received a master's degree in nutrition and chemistry from the University of Minnesota.

Lydia Mary Gauvin (1924), is now with the Veterans Administration Facility at Memphis, Tennessee. She is president of the Memphis Dietetics Associaton and was instrumental in developing a refresher course in therapeutic dietetics. This course is conducted by Dr. Proudfoot, and is open to hospitals and institutions within a radius of Memphis.

Graduates of the former two-year course at The Stout Institute will note a striking similarity between the pattern of their studying-teaching experience and the present plan of teacher training. In the earlier history the college graduates entered the profession of teaching after a couple of years of vigorous study, taught for a time, returned for more study to supplement their previous background, and resumed teaching with new interests and abilities. When the students in the division of home economics began to almost complete a four-year course before any acquaintance with the realities of teaching was provided, a frequent comment during practice teaching was "Would I could repeat my college courses,now that I know what is demanded of me!"

To orvercome this difficulty, at least in part, instructors interested in home economics teacher training have been exploring the possibilities of various innovations designed to more nearly duplicate the good features of the earlier plan. The State Department of Vocational and Adult Education became interested in the problem and offered the use of certain carefully selected departments of vocational home economics as teacher training centers.

Because other states have no well established precedents to offer, the revision of the teacher training program in home economics has necessarily been slow and rather difficult. It is readily recognized that the present stage of development represents only a beginning in the realization of desirable possibilities, but students and supervisors are pretty much in agreement that the general idea of two periods of student teaching, with further study in the interim between, is a great improvement over the delayed, single experience in practice.

This year each Junior woman with a scholarship average of 1.5 teaches one high school class of Home Economics for eighteen weeks. At the close of this experience, the student is helped to take stock of her present point of development, as reflected in her strengths and weaknesses in student teaching, and a constructive plan of study, practical experience, and social practice is formulated and carried through before off-campus teaching is attempted, if possible.

In the senior year each teaching major has an opportunity to experience the activities, responsibilities, and satisfactions of a teacher in one of the off-campus teaching centers for a continuous period of three weeks. This participation in the life of a school and community provides for the able and interested student one of the most challenging and rewarding opportunities offered by the college. To enable the courses in home economics education to profit from the actualities of these two experiences in teaching, they parallel teaching, derive their organization out of the coherence of the students' developing experience, and strive to interpret the school and child so that all learnings are brought together and evaluated as a consistent, total achievement.

Of all the values gained from this plan of teaching, two are almost uniformly emphasized. One is the tremendous advantage of being able to select and study further courses after the illuminating experience of trying to instruct others. The other is at least a beginning in the ability to synchronize a full teaching schedule with extra-curricular duties and community responsibilities, and still enjoy life!

STATE HAS SHORTAGE OF LIBRARIANS Library

Apparently the state does not train people for the only field in which there is a shortage in personnel.

Lillian Froggatt, librarian, recently notified the President that she wished a leave of absence for one semester so that she might finish her work in the University of Michigan along certain library lines. The President immediately applied to the Bureau of Personnel, who must recommend librarians in public institutions; but up to this time, Miss Froggatt's request for leave has not been approved.

After a considerable search made by the Bureau of Personnel, the President was urged to ask Miss Froggatt to continue through this semester and ask for leave at a later time, because the Bureau is unable to locate anyone competent to fill Miss Froggatt's place. It may be that a shift can be made in the library, imposing heavier responsibilities upon the two assistants, and putting one or two untrained librarians on the job to do the work, or part of the work, that is now being done by the present assistants. No final statement can be made at this time, but we hope Miss Froggatt may be able to carry on as she planned.

In The Mailbag

Good Morning:

Lest we forget....Too often we neglect to thank those responsible for appreciated gifts. All of the Alumni in Sheboygan read and appreciate the Alumni Stoutonia Editions. Hope they will continue.

Elmer Clausen

A letter from Wayne Poole, (1939) assures The Stoutonia staff of his pleasure in anticipating the arrival of The Stoutonia. Quoting from his letter we find—

"You were quite correct in assuming that I am enjoying my experience, for I am doing just that. East Fairmont (West Virginia) is the largest of four high schools in the city, with an enrollment of 1025 students and 36 teachers. There are two Industrial Arts teachers, and my job is to teach the shop work, which is exactly the thing I wanted.

"Fairmont is the richest and is the heart of one of the largest coal mining veins in the country, which means this is a wealthy community but poorly distributed. The miners are largely Italians and, of course, the South isn't complete without the Negro.

"The one set-back with being so far from Wisconsin is missing one's friends. More than once I have thought of the many happenings that occurred during my stay at Stout."

Catherine Ebner Larsen, (1933) lives in St. Peter, Minnesota where her husband, Herol, manages a Red Owl Store.

Ellen Nelson (1932) has replied to the requests to Stout alumni for news items for publication in the alumni issues of The Stoutonia. She contributes the following events:

Alice Haselrud, 1931, is now Mrs. Alfred N. Berg of Devil's Lake, North Dakota. She has a young son born July 7, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Smith nee Jeanette Jackson, (1929) are the parents of a daughter, Judith Arlene, born November 23, 1939.

Olive Wills, (1933) is Mrs. Paul Pfieffer of Crystal Falls, Michigan.

Isabel Eckman, (1929) is Mrs. Luther Gubble of Ironwood, Michigan. Her sister Ruby, (1929) is Mrs. Frederick Rowe and she also lives in Ironwood.

Mary Finney (1936) was married to Oiven Iverson, principal of Arkansaw, Wisconsin High School, in June 1939

Mr. Harold Cooke, Director
Stout Institute Choral Society
Menomonie, Wis.
Dear Mr. Cooke:

We are happy to extend the Stout Institute Choral Society an invitation to appear on our Twilight Hour programs during the 1940 season of the World's Fair.

Last year when you so graciously participated, the responses we received from those who heard your program convinced us that this invitation should be extended now when our new schedule is first being formed. This will enable you, since no dates have as yet been assigned, to select a time which will be most convenient for you and your group.

Interest in the Temple of Religion proved accumulative last year and we have every reason to believe that even larger audiences will be present in 1940.

In order to facilitate our schedule-making, we hope you will favor us with a word in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,
John Gilland Brounini
Executive Director
Temple of Religion
New York World's Fair

SUGGEST MEANS FOR COLLEGE SUPPORT Finances

A report reaches this ofice indicating that because of the inadequate appropriation made by the legislature to the University of Wisconsin, tuition fees have been raised in order to make it possible to pay sufficient salaries to keep competent instructors on the job. One wonders if that should be the future policy of the state.

Already the suggestion has been made and will in the near future be presented to the Governor and his Emergency Board, providing for the payment of tuition by all students entering for the regular school year, and for a somewhat larger tuition charge for all students attending the summer session, including both the undergraduate people. Because of the unusual demand for money particularly by the newer departments in the state, in charge of old age pensions and general relief, as well as the new demands of agriculture and for community betterments, government officials feel that present taxes cannot meet the requirements. At the same time, the taxes must be reduced. Education, one of the first responsibilities of the state, it seems must be penalized in meeting these demands by operating on reduced budgets. No official action has been taken, but it does look now as though students attending colleges will have to pay a larger share of the costs of their education.

It must be understood that no final decision has been reached. The Stout Institute doesn't know yet just what its actual appropriations for the remainder of this year amount to. It only knows that there will be a reduction in salaries and that the proposal just referred to is still pending. It knows, too, that capital purchases and maintenance of equipment must suffer because of a forty per cent reduction in the appropriation.

ALUMNI WORK IN POSITIONS

Rowland Morrison, a graduate of 1939 has succeeded Bernard Rice, 1931 at Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Mr. Rice has become vocational director ofthe NYA camp at Chelsea, Michigan.

Another 1939 graduate, Lawrence Schaude, is teaching machine drafting, building trades drawing, and one class in auto theory in the Morton High School and Junior College at Cicero, Illinois. The vocational director, Paul Royce, is a graduate of The Stout Institute.

Harvey Tice, 1936, has accepted the position teaching Industrial Arts in St. Cloud, Minnesota. He succeeded George Chamberlain, 1939, who resigned to accept a position selling insurance.

Ernest A. Mueller, 1931, is the head of Industrial Arts department in the new junior high school at Charleston, South Carolina.

Esther Lee, 1933, who formerly taught at Frederic, Wisconsin, and Kalamazoo, Michigan, has accepted a teaching fellowship at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Miss Lee will work on her master's degree and will assist in supervision in Home Economics education.

Gertrude J. Stanyon (nee Gertrude Johann, 1929) is an associate editor of "What's New in Home Economics."

January Graduates Placed

Placement of January 1940 graduates of the Stout Institute include the following people:

Myrtle Smith has accepted the position of home demonstration leader for Douglas County. She is to be located at Superior, Wisconsin.

Everett Bolduc will teach woodworking in Northern High School at Flint, Michigan.

Dorothy Bousley has accepted a position to teach Home Economics in Flint, Michigan.

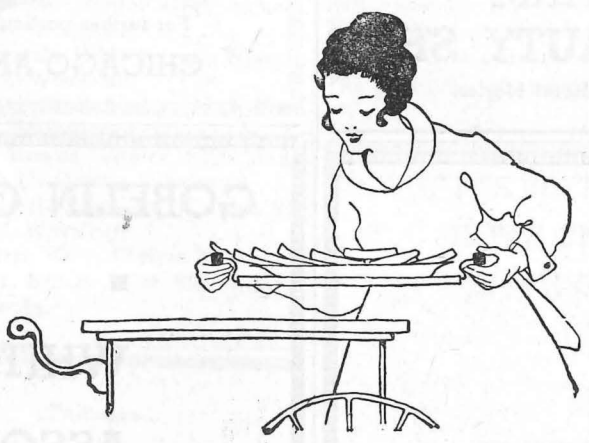
The third January graduate to be placed in Flint, Michigan in Paul Pagel who will be in the Northern High School.

Sylvia Michaels has accepted the position to teach Home Economics and some academic work at Patch Grove, Wisconsin.

STOUT ALUMNUS GIVEN APPOINTMENT

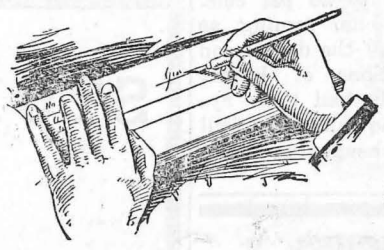
Ernest A. Muller, class of '31 was appointed head of the Industrial Arts department of the Charleston, South Carolina schools. Mr. Muller was a member of the Industrial Arts staff of the Charleston system, and this appointment comes as the result of outstanding and faithful service.

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PLACEMENT RECORD SET BY STOUT

It is a known fact that the placement of Stout graduates in good positions during these last ten years has been remarkable when compared with the placement record of teachers colleges or other liberal arts colleges.

During one or two years, the worst of the last ten, The Stout Institute fell slightly below what we call the normal record of placement, which has ranged between ninety-six and ninety-seven per cent over a considerable period. A placement record of ninety-six or ninety-seven per cent for any institution is a remarkable record. Over a period of years it could not possibly be obtained, unless the work that our graduates are doing in the field give a high degree of satisfaction. The reputation of The Stout Institute is not built upon the work that we do here, but upon the work that our graduates are doing in every state of the union. It is a proud record, and The Stout Institute is as proud of it as the graduates themselves.

These statements are not made for the satisfaction of self laudation, but because The Stout Institute wants it understood that it knows is must build on firm ground if this reputation is to be maintained.

That reputation can be maintained only so long as we have people coming into this institution who are competent and capable of the growth and development which the institution is in position to guarantee. We need to have come to us people who not only rank in the upper third of their high school classes, but who have shown a definite interest in Home Economics or Industrial Education, and have shown distinct aptitudes in these particular subjects. Our appeal is being made to Stout graduates who are in position to make these observations, and who can conscientiously recommend to this type of student that they should carry on in the lines in which they have shown efficiency.

If Stout can get the best people from the graduating classes of the state, then Stout will be able to continue to turn out graduates who will make the best teachers of Industrial Education and Home Economics in the state. Stout hopes that you feel this obligation, that you are willing to do your part, and that because of you and these new people following and supporting you, we may make the work in Industrial and Home Economics Education a broader and more worthwhile education. We are confident that such training given to the students of the state will prepare them better to do the work in particular fields in which they may choose to work, or which they of necessity may have to engage in. You long since learned that the material as much as the workmanship determines the quality of the product. Stout courts the suggestions and support of its graduates.

HIGHER EDUCATION HIT BY STATE REDUCTIONS

Characterizing the current decrease in state support of higher educational institutions in Wisconsin as "slow starvation", the Wisconsin Education association pointed out in a release issued today that in spite of enrollment increases of nearly 27 per cent since 1931, state appropriations for the State Teacher Colleges and the University have decreased 12 per cent. In addition, the state education association points out that the Emergency Board has already made a further reduction of $132,000 in the 1939 appropriation and is authorized to make still further cuts up to 25 per cent total. These reductions, coming as they do in the wake of the depression when state institutions of higher learning have already had their appropriations cut to the bone, may well lead to an inevitable cheapening of the quality of education offered, according to the release.

"While the institutions have had their state appropriations decreased by nearly $900,000 for 1939-40 over 1930-31, they have been called upon to carry over 4200 more students. With no appreciable increases to the building plants, and with practically no new equipment added, and teaching loads increased, it is evident that in spite of the commendable efforts of the faculties our state institutions of higher learning cannot continue to give the type of instruction which the youth of Wisconsin deserves."

The state education association goes on to state that "a major portion of the state's financial crisis is reflected in the plight of the University and Teacher Colleges, since their appropriations are within the small area of state appropriations subject to legislative action and Emergency Board reductions. These institutions suffered an annual reduction of $330,362 from their legislative appropriation of two years ago, and the Emergency Board's further cut of $132,000 is now effective.

"Our University and Teacher Colleges have retained remarkably high standards during the years of curtailment, but they are obviously 'at the end of the rope', and continuous demands for curtailed expenditures must mean a sub-standard educational offering with an attending lowered ranking and prestige."

NATION'S TEACHERS REPORT OVERWORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Nearly half the students accepting teaching jobs upon graduation will find that in their own opinion they are forced to work too hard, according to the concensus of opinion of 4,000 classroom teachers compiled in a publication of the Research Division of the National Education Association, "The Teacher Looks at Teacher Load."

A survey as to the amount of work teachers had to do in connection with their job, this Research Bulletin reveals that one specific item can seldom be blamed for the large number of cases of reported overwork. As one teacher stated in her answer, "No single factor seems so very heavy—each item of work seems reasonable in its isolation. But somehow when one gets them all together in the work of a week, they are quite staggering. It is the sum total of teaching factors that 'breaks the camel's back.' "

Checked most frequently as a source of undue pressure by both elementary and secondary teachers was "class interruptions." Other common sources of pressure include the adaptation of work to individual differences, the adaptation of promotion standards to meet a "no failure" ideal, class size, over-crowded classrooms and unnecessary clerical work. Approximately 40 percent of these elementary and 47 percent of the high school teachers, influenced by the above-mentioned sources of teacher load, rated their present total load assignment as unduly heavy. A total of 43 factors brought forth pleas such as, "It is not teaching, but a thousand other things that wear us out. Give us more time to teach with fewer distractions."

The surest step to end excessive load on teachers, they believe, is for the administration to consult teachers on their load problem and develop policies through cooperative procedures rather than by executive mandate.

If any one fact stands out more clearly than all the rest from this survey, it is the complexity of the problem—the variety and number of sources and combinations of circumstances that contribute to the teacher's burden.

News Brevities

Mrs. Eleanor Segerstrom, (1937), has resigned her position as supervisor of Home Economics at the Dunn County School of Agriculture, effective April 1, 1940. Mrs. Segerstrom will be replaced by Miss Frances Hartung, (1939).

Miss Hartung is a 1939 graduate of The Stout Institute, and one of the high ranking students of her class. The past term she has been teaching at Kewaunee, Wisconsin. Mrs. Segerstrom started her duties at the Agricultural school two years ago and has made an excellent record in the Home Economics department. She will take her son Phillip and will join Mr. Segerstrom in Seattle, Washington.

January 8, 1940

Following is a brief account of the department of Industrial Education under the direction of T. A. Hippaka at Iowa State College.

Because of the very excellent cooperation of President Friley, the various deans, and other department heads, we are making very fine progress here. Shops and offices are being painted from one end to the other. A very substantial amount of machinery has been purchased, some of which has already arrived. Several very significant curriculum changes have been made. Others will be made as time goes on. We will always insist upon high standards of scholarship and workmanship. Naturally we are very much pleased with the entire picture, and the future here looks very bright.

SCHOOL OF THE AIR RETURNED TO STATE

Stations WHA and WLBL last fall with a curriculum of twenty-one weekly courses ranging from kindergarten to the adult level of interest. The School of the Air is intended for class-room listeners to supplement the regular activities of schools. This feature was started in 1931 by the present director, H. B. McCarty, and is approved for school use by the Wisconsin Education Association and the Department of Public Instruction. Last year 290,000 course enrollments were recorded and this number is expected to be exceeded this year.

—Madison, Wis.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR STOUT ALUMNI

Recent announcement of marriages received for this issue are numerous. Don Wieland, 1938, married Evelyn Senstad of LaCrosse on July 31, 1939. They are at home at Sanborn, Iowa where he teaches.

Marjorie Luloff, 1938, was married to Dr. John Prestin Weidner on Saturday, December 2, 1939 at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mildred Martin, 1937, and Ray B. Christensen were married Thursday, December 28, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will live in Milltown, Wisconsin.

Edith Slater, class of 1938 and Mr. Kenneth Viste of Williams Bay, Wisconsin were married December 30, 1939. Miss Slater was formerly president of Phi Upsilon Omicron at The Stout Institute. Mr. Viste is the superintendent of schools at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Congregational Church and a reception followed at the high school in Williams Bay.

Bernard Rice, 1931 was married to Shirley Robinson of Union Center, Wisconsin. The marriage took place December 30, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon of Juneau, Alaska, announce the birth of a son, John James. Mr. Harmon graduated from The Stout Institute in 1934, and last year attended summer school.

DRULEY STARTS RELATED ART PROGRAM

Miss Druley started a related art movement at the Wisconsin Education Association meeting in Milwaukee last week. In January, 1939 Miss Druley was appointed chairman of the related arts movement for the state of Wisconsin by the national chairman, Mrs. Dora Erway of New York.

Since 1930, there has been a national related art committee in the textile and clothing division of Home Economics. It was not until this year that the state chairman has been appointed to develop a related art program in the states.

Miss Druley plans to appoint a state committee to work with her in planning exhibits, lectures, and discussions for the purpose of improving the teaching of related art. All Home Economics teachers in Wisconsin who teach art in any part of their work, are invited to attend exhibits and meetings and to cooperate with the committee for success in this undertaking, states Miss Druley.

FREDRIC MARCH VISITS ALMA MATER

"I wish I had four more years to go to school at the University of Wisconsin," Fredric March, Wisconsin's leading alumnus of the stage and screen, said when he visited his alma mater at the recent homecoming celebration.

The famed movie star was greatly impressed by the new Union Theater and as he passed from room to room he exclaimed "marvelous" and "perfect". Declaring that the country should know more about the theater than it does, March said:

"Outside of Radio City in New York, I don't know any theater that is equally well equipped."

The distinguished actor was guest of his niece, Barbara Bickel, senior co-ed from Syracuse, N.Y., who is the daughter of John Bickel, Jr., brother of Fredric March and also a Wisconsin alumnus.

As Frederick Bickel of Racine, March enrolled at the University in 1916, and during his undergraduate days was active in campus dramatics.

—Madison, Wis.

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WHITMAN ASSORTED CANDY

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ADDRESSES NEEDED FOR 1934 GRADS

The success of the alumni issues of The Stoutonia depends upon contributions of interesting events by the alumni group. In order to call upon various individuals for assistance it is necessary to have accurate addresses for the files.

The following list includes the class of five years ago, 1934. Please help to bring the alumni files up to date by checking this class. If this method proves to successful, other class lists will be published in subsequent issues of this paper.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Class of 1934

Elbert Lee Barnhart, 211 Kinderkamach Road, N. Hachensack, N. J.
William Lester Baxter, 613 North Edmunds, Mitchell, S. D.
Brumby K. Beauchamp, East Miline, Ill., Township High School
Bernhardt Arthur Begunn, Clear Lake, Wisconsin
Edward Hilton Biwer, Wausau, Wisconsin
Robert Glenn Brierley, Birmingham, Michigan
Edward Robert Brimer, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Russell C. Browe, 3155 W. 28th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Clarence Frederick Carlson, Hotel Fort Grand, Detroit, Michigan
G. Erhart Carlson, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota
Robert Chamberlin, 1550 Cherry Street, Denver, Colorado
Lloyd Kenneth Decker, 1322 Broadway, Flint, Michigan
James Hartvick Dotseth, 13555-12th Street, Detroit, Michigan
Merlin Orville Ekern, 2944 Kalihi, Honolulu
Edward Oscar Granoien, 168 Keeble Street, Knoxville, Tenn.
LaVerne Meyer Hanson, 449 N. Street, Battle Creek, Mich.
Charles William Harmon, Eau Galle, Wisconsin
Henry A. Harmon, Juneau, Alaska, Building Trades H. S.
Willard Earl Hicks, Island of Lanai, Public Schools, Hawaii
John L. Hickel, 2965 S. Mabbett Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
LeRoy Winfred Hostettler, Bessemer, Pennsylvania
Lawrence Beryl Hoyt, Vocational School, Wausau, Wisconsin
Wayne P. Hughes, Eastern Ill., S.T.C., Charleston, Ill.
Chester Oliver Hylland, Atwater, Minn.
Norman Alden Jensen, 3020 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
Raymond E. Johnson, Wheaton, Minn.
James Willis Knoble, 201 Hunt Street, Atlanta, Georgia
Roy Otto Larson, 825 N. Ashland Ave., Green Bay, Wis.
John G. Lehocky, 237 W. Ridge Street, Ironwood, Mich.
David Stuart Mackay, Coleraine, Minnesota
Ove Amlee Madsen, Menomonie, Wisconsin
John Medla, 607 Carpenter Avenue, Cudahy, Wisconsin
Alvin Joseph Michna, Racine, Wisconsin—Knapp Junior High School
Roy Herman Mittlestadt, Rusk, Wisconsin
Everis Frederick Nelson, 242 W. Melvern Ave., Fullerton, Calif.
Harvey Lyle Nourse, Clarkfield, Minn.
Bernie Milton Peterson, Honolulu, Hawaii, c|o Public Schools
Roderick Noah Purcell
John Burkhardt Radtke, 1432 Jiroch St., Muskegon, Mich.
Harold Rasmussen, 620 E. Lewis St., Vermillions, S. Dak.
William John Rowe, 2285 Clements Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Harold Jesse Sack, High School, Savannah, Georgia
James Howard Sandvig, 918 Urban Ave., Durham, N. C.
John J. Schaffner, Arcadia, Wisconsin, R. R.
Arthur George Scheftner, 225 E. Keefe Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Arthur Herman Schwartz, 2645 E. 5th Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Forest Dale Sissel, High School, Davenport, Iowa
S. Russell Slade, 1209 Stueban, Wausau, Wisconsin
Earl Eugene Smith, Central High School, Flint, Mich.
Earl C. Spink, 3516 Clinton Ave., Bewyn, Ill.
George Samual Stewart, Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, Ill.
David E. Stori, West Plains, Missouri
Harold Herbert Strozinsky, 117 Louis St., Pontiac, Mich.
George Elbert Towne, 310 Jackson Street, E. Liverpool, Ohio
Joseph Richard Trinko, 200 Raleigh Ave., Knoxille, Tenn.
Howard R. Valska, 524 Renoui Ave., Fairmont, West Virginia
Matthew Francis Vukelich, 1709 S. 68th Street, West Allis, Mich.
Edwin B. Wenzel, 1120 19th Street, Superior, Wis.
Donald Symes Williams, 939 Maple Ave., Jackson, Mich.
Owen W. Wills, Crystal Falls, Mich.
Lloyd Alton Larson, Ormsby Village, Anchorage, Kentucky
Merlin Raymond Wolske, 509 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis.
Harold George Zastrow, 1318 Baxter Ave., Superior, Wisconsin
Evelyn R. Ades, Mrs. White, Wonnewoc, Wis.
Florence Jean Amidon, Mrs. Douglas Clausen, 2715 Stevens St., Madison, Wis.
Alvina Teresa Bates, Mrs. Hoesly, Menomonie, Wis.
Dorothy Mae Boody, Mrs. Harold J. Gifford, DeSoto, Indiana
Ruth Margaret Bosselman, Wilmot, Wisconsin
Martha Marie Bubeck, State Board Voc. Ed., Madison, Wisconsin
Marie Simonson Burbridge, 4912 Buckingham Court, St. Louis, Mo.
Dorothy Rene Cain, Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, Wis.
Verna Edna Davis, Osteopathic Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
Jean Elizabeth Good, 524 Locust St., Rockford, Ill.
Ruth Anna Graham, Mrs. Harvey L. Nourse, Clarkfield, Minn.
Evelyn M. Hensel, Mrs. A. Kraft, Portage, Wisconsin
Emma Leona Herman, Mrs. Forrest Sissel, Davenport, Iowa
Ruth Bernice Howison, 208 S. 8th Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin
Gladys Ruth Ingalls, Mrs. Neal Strong, Chetek, Wisconsin.
Verna Hazel Jensen, Argyle, Wis.
Lilly Corrine Johnson, Mrs. Loren Olson, 1010-3rd Ave., Eau Claire, Wis
Margaret Louise Kline,
Myra Marie Kohl, Mrs. Joe Flint, Menomonie, Wis.
Louise Caroline Lee, Mrs. Heidel, Omro, Wis.
Marjorie Marie Leonard, Mrs. William C. Sherman, Park Rapids, Minn.
Gladys Adelia Lynum, Postville, Iowa
Charlotte Bernice McCarty, Kanawha, Iowa
Annette Eliza McDonald, Green Lake, Wisconsin.
Sister Mary Nicoline Martin, Messemer High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Harriet Louise Melges, 1504 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Gladys Olivia Mikkelson, Archer, Iowa
Mildred Elizabeth Nickel, Senior H. S., Appleton, Wisconsin
Inez Amanda Nienow, 3344-34 Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Helen Margaret Owen, Mrs. E. W. Carlson, 205 Pine Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Virginia Burdick Ray, Oakwood Heights, Menomonie, Wisconsin
Marion Geneva Rhiel, Mrs. R. E. Jacobson, Cumberland, Wisconsin
Marguerite Adele Roettiger, 202½ North Cedar, Owatonna, Minnesota
Frances Marion Roush, Mrs. Loyal Johnston, Webster, Wisconsin
June Ruth Trastek, Mrs. Schwartz, 903 Lincoln Blvd., Manitowoc, Wis.

Summer Session 1934 - Women

Mae Agnes Collins, 6917-5th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin
Gladys Galaske, Vocational School, Watertown, Wisconsin
Ruth A. Okerlund, Belle Plaine, Minn.
Mabel Otteson, Senior High School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Anne B. Roach, High School, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin
Mary Elizabeth Robinson, 1343 West Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Katherine Howes Schultz, 2326 Madison Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin
Dorothy Adell Stepp, 208 Whipple St., Eau Claire, Wisconsin
June Roberta Very, Cotton, Minnesota
Maud Vest, 309 S. First Street, Austin, Minnesota

Summer Session 1934 - Men

John George Ausman, 2324 W. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Ray Lewis Berger, Algoma, Wis.
Floyd Leander Burgess 4376 Haverhill, Detroit, Michigan
Raymond Wellington Burgett, 424 Marion Ave., Aurora, Illinois
Jean Parshall Chapman, 504 Lincoln Ave., Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Gerald Leighton Covey, Deceased
Ivan Waldo Davis, Fossen, Minn.
Gerald Taylor Ferdon, 30260 Beverly Road, Wayne, Michigan
Londus A. Ferguson, Vocational School, Niagara, Wisconsin
Leo A. Gardiner, Pt. Edwards, Wis.
John Jacob Goldgruber, High School, Keil, Wisconsin
Clarence F. Haaff, 308 West Orman, Pueblo, Colorado
Walter E. Hansen, 133 Dunmorland St., Springfield, Mass.
James A. Halama, Deceased
Frank Lawrence Halverson, Henderson, North Carolina
Lawerence L. Himes, 3352 N. Richards St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Joseph Clarence Indihar, 4214 W. 6th St., Duluth, Minnesota
Frank B. Jewson, 1011 N. 12th St., Superior, Wisconsin
Dan W. Kissel, High School, Prairie Du Chein, Wisconsin
Harry L. Kroll, Buhl, Minnesota
James Larkin Johnston, 218 E. Routt Ave., Pueblo, Colorado
Henry Strong Lewis, 325 Cross St., Ypsilanti, Michigan
Harry Mathews, 1128 Monroe Ave., Racine, Wisconsin
Julius Norman Nelson, 1520 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Michigan
Harry Edwin Peterson, 1336 Campbell Ave., Chicago Heights, Illinois
George A. Shepherd, High School, Rib Lake, Wisconsin
Boston Edmund Sherwood, 913 Hill Top Drive, Cumberland, Md.
John R. Skull, Thomas Jefferson High School, Charleston, W. Va.
Borden Palmer Steeves, Plainsville, Connecticut % High School
John Franklin Swant, Vocational School, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Arvid Thompson, Williams Bay, Wis.
John L. Weimar, 6212 Argyle Ave., East Dearborn, Michigan
Herbert Paul Woinowsky, 513-11th St., Menomonie, Wisconsin

TC HEADS MEET AT CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Immediately preceding a convention of 12,000 educators and school administrators, the American Association of Teachers Colleges will meet in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 23 and 24. Membership in the Association is open to heads of American teachers colleges and numbers about 200.

The meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a department of the National Education Association, precedes the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, another department of the National Education Association, by one day. Planned by Ben G. Graham, who heads the school administrators, the convention from February 24 to 29 will make use of motion pictures, a dramatic educational revue, and a musical program involving a cast of 2,700 high school students as well as the usual discussions and speeches to present information on matters of educational progress. The convention will end with the coast-to-coast broadcast, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," which will enable the radio program's 30,000,000 regular listeners to participate in the convention.

The education of children in habits of safety, something not included in many normal school courses but nevertheless a form of education rapidly coming to the fore and credited with saving 97,000 young lives since 1922, will constitute an important feature of the convention. The modern age of speed as it is linked with safety education will be the subject of a symposium. Based on the latest yearbook of the administrators, "Safety Education," the program will include showings of some of the more effective safety films. Talks on the subject will cover the relation of safety education in the schools to industry and the home.

Major topics of the American Association of School Administrators' convention will be educational policy, public school business administration, small schools, occupational adjustment, secondary or special education, physical plant improvement, together with their branches and subdivisions in their up-to-date aspects.

At a special session of the convention the 1940 American Education Award will be made to William Lyon Phelps of Yale University. A yearly presentation of the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association, the award is bestowed upon an educator selected on the basis of his contributions to learning.

ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARD FUND

of $15,000 for which more than 9,000 student aviators in 400 American colleges will be eligible to compete, announces Major Lester D. Gardner, Executive Secretary of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The funds, established by Shell Oil Company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilots, and the Shell Aviation Awards for colleges and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program, will be administered by the Institute.

Plans for adminstration of the fund call for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition next June. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of $1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive $750 and $500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists. The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the C. A. A. program will receive the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Trophy. A similar award will be made to the flight school achieving the outstanding flight training record in the United States.

Scholarships and awards will be determined by a Board of Awards composed of Dr. Guy Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges; Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Douglas O. Langstaff, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials; and Major Gardner.

The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of 49 contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

— Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences

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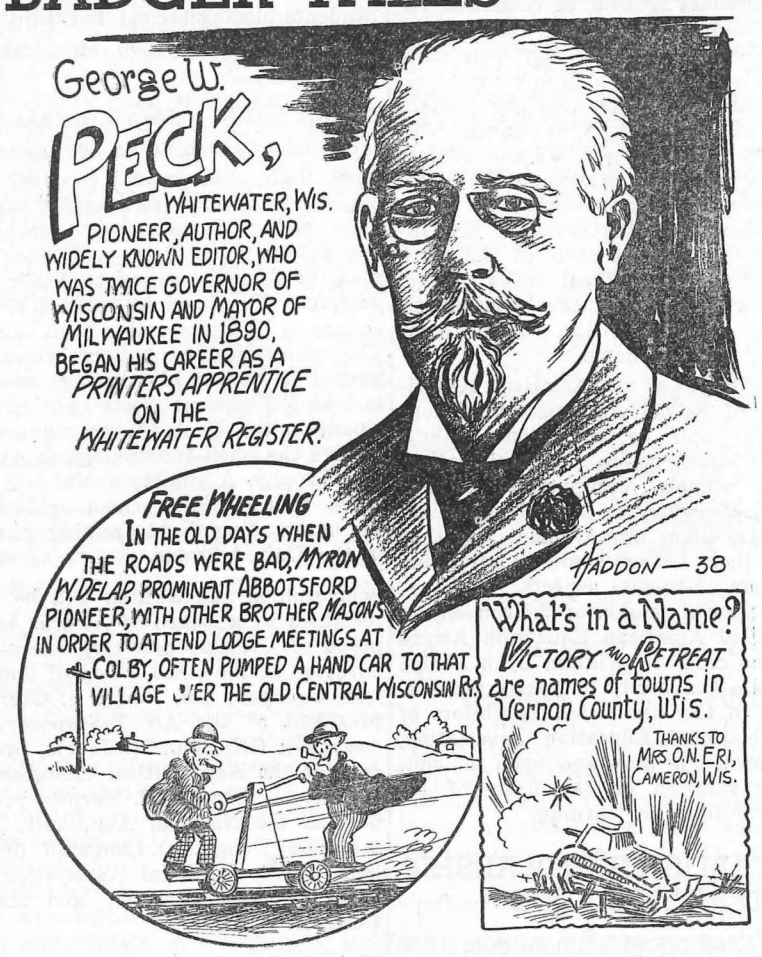
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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

BADGER TALES BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Madame Prunier's Fish Cookery Book- A delightful and unusual book of fish recipes from the hand of a famous authority. Informally and attractively presented.

The Book of Indoor Hobbies by Emanuele Stieri
The author presents a group of enjoyable and worthwhile hobbies which can be pursued in a small house or apartment. The interests of nature or handicraft lovers are definitely provided for.

Oh! Doctor, My Feet! by Dudley J. Morton.
This little volume presents new and interesting information bearing on foot trouble—a field in which scientific progress has been slow. Written in a light, humorous vein, it is both readable and helpful.

Style Your Personality. by Renee Long
"A complete study of woman— as she appears to the world and to herself", this book gives "Workable instructions for appraising yourself and scientific prescriptions for making the most of the materials you have." Interestingly written— attractively illustrated

Interpretive History of Flight by Maurice J. Davy.
A history of aeronautical development written from the scientific point of view—relating progress in flying.

FLYING INSTRUCTION WAS STARTED

for 50 students at the University of Wisconsin in December in the civilian pilot training course inaugurated by the Civil Aeronautics authority.
Students were selected from the 180 applicants for the 50 positions at the University, and from 45 applicants for the 10 openings at the Milwaukee extension center of the University.
Instruction in the ground school course is given by members of the University faculty, while actual flight instruction is given by instructors at one of the Madison airports.
—Madison, Wis.

LUTHERAN- STUDENTS HELD SLEIGH-RIDE

on January 13. The students met at the gymnasium at three o'clock in the afternoon and rode for two hours. Soup and crackers and doughnuts and coffee were served the group at Our Savior's Lutheran church. Jane Klatt was in charge of the foods committee. Others on this committee were Beverly Peterson, Violet Bublitz, and Carl Pagel. A brief meeting was held after the supper, and hymns were sung.

HANSEN'S SHOP GOES MODERN

wtih the installation of Venetian blinds on the two large front windows. The project is not entirely new; however, they were started last season but only the slats were finishd at that time. Reuben Rogstad, Stout freshman, has been employed to complete and install them. He placed all the later tape and hardware on the finished slats. Two blinds have been installed and two more are now in the making.

Because of the large size, it would be impossible to buy blinds to fit these windows unless they were custom made. It has been estimated that this would cost approximately $40 a piece. The ones now being made are comparatively reasonable. The slats are of yellow poplar with aluminum paint which reflects the sun so the light may be reflected toward the back part of the shop.

Henry Petryk is making the slats for the blinds and must be given credit for doing an excellent job on the project.

RED-CEDAR DISTRICT HELD ANNUAL

businss meeting at the High School on January 16. Henry Poehler and Otto Baker were returned to their offices of chairman, and vice chairman respectively. Don Goodrich was elected chairman of organization and extension, which also includes finance; R. H. Bongey, advancement chairman; Judge J. W. Macauley, chairman of court of honor; Mr. Baker, chairman of activities and camping; Everett Chilgren, chairman of publicity; Dr. Buckley, chairman of health and safety. H. F. Anderholm reported on Group 3 of Our Savior's Lutheran church. Mr. Baker reported on activities in scouting including the camping situation. Mr. Goodrich reported on finance. Mr. Sleeter gave plans for a civic searching party in which all Menomonie troops would take part. Chief Ellis reported on the gains and losses of troops during the year and Dr. Buckley discussed the Red Cross safety class which he has formed.

A court of honor will be held at Boyceville on February 12 and a district first aid meet at Colfax on March 10.

YW PRESENTED MUSIC AT LAST MEET

on January 11. The meeting was in the Harvey Memorial Social room with Phyllis Wagner in charge of the program. Eulilla Emberson announced the numbers which included a string ensemble with Peggy Dockar, Lorna Little, and Vivian Tetzloff. Jane Klatt played a piano solo; Dorothy Rotnem sang a solo; and a musical reading was given by Violet Bublitz. Frances Nulton and Dorothy Rotnem sang a duet, and Phyllis Wagner and Muriel Skinner played a piano duet. The program closed with group singing.

FROSH ATTEND STOUT ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Requests of different types are frequently made of the alumni of The Stout Institute. One time it is financial, another time it is for names and addresses, or alumni news.

At this time of the year the graduating seniors of every high school are contemplating what their future mightbe. Some anticipate college, some jobs, and some marriage perhaps. If you Stout Alumni have the interest of your profession and your alma mater at heart, why not encourage those better students who are interested in Home Economics and Industrial Arts to attend Stout.

Stout Institute wants outstanding students. At this point a long dissertation might be written concerning the demand for good teachers, but that need will no doubt be recognized. What we are asking for is the average or better than average students to be recommended to Stout Institute by each Stout alumnus. Just keep in mind the potential qualifications for success in the teaching field—scholarship, personality, and social intelligence.

The state legislature has provided scholarships for graduating seniors of high schools in Wisconsin who are the top ranking students scholastically and who have signified their intention to attend college. These scholarships are for the payment of all fees in state schools and are for one year.

At present Stout Institute has eight freshmen attending on these legislative scholarships: Evelyn Berg, Bloomer, Wisconsin, Shirley Bjornberg, Frederic, Wisconsin, Nona Landi, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, Anna Liska, Hillsboro, Wisconsin, Lois Olson, Osceola, Wisconsin, Mary Pinch, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Joseph Rafferty, Superior, Wisconsin, Gretchen Voechting, Fall Creek, Wisconsin.

SEVERAL CONSUMER STUDENTS SPEAK

speak to various organizations as their project for the semester. Marcelle Bollum spoke to the Buffalo County normal school at Pepin, Wisconsin on the subject of cosmetics.

Madelyn Jones and Virginia Moore spoke to a Catholic girls club of Menomonie on cosmetics from a consumer's standpoint.

Peggy Dockar and Marion Gullickson presented, to the Lutheran Ladies Aid, a play which they had written. They dramatized the various types of customers who might be buying a coat. Lucille Myron and Amy Snoeyenbos talked to the Women's Club of Woodville, Wisconsin. They discussed rayon and the other staple fibers from the consumer's point of view.

All of these contacts were aimed to make the public conscious of their habits, to help them to recognize quality, and to get their money's worth in all purchases.

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Nourishing during the cold weather.
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Try our delicious home cooked meals. We also have home made pies, chili and soup. Malted milks and milk shakes.
Where friends meet and eat.
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Next to Gamble Store

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STS RETURNS TO MENOMONIE AFTER TRIP

Of 900 Miles To Cities In Eastern Wisconsin And Northern Michigan

The trip was sponsored in observance of National Printing Education Week, and was financed solely by the society. The STS left Menomonie Wednesday at 10:15, and arrived in Eau Clare in time to present Graphic Arts demonstrations to 800 senior high school students. The next stop was at Wausau Vocational, where John Roang, '39, is the printing instructor. About 100 students were present for the demonstrations. At Stevens Point, demonstrations were given to the evening school printing classes. The society spent the evening at Appleton and visited the Fox River Paper Mil Thursday morning. The rest of the morning was spent at the Appleton Vocational School. The group traveled to Oshkosh and went through the vocational school printing department. A brief visit through the vocational school at Fond du Lac, and the club headed east to Sheboygan.

Four recent Stout graduates, Elmer Clausen, Harry Olstad, Bob Olson, and Stanley Hagen, teaching in Central High at Sheboygan, greeted the STS at the school. One hundred boys witnessed the demonstrations there. The group then visited the Sheboygan Vocational, and the new North High, where Eugene Neubauer, '38, is printing instructor.

Arriving in Two Rivers at 6 o'clock, the STS members refreshed themselves for a banquet an hour later. The Hamilton Manufacturing Company, at Two Rivers, feted the club at a banquet in their honor. Mr. Du Boch, printing engineer at Hamilton's was the main speaker of the evening. Free tickets to the Rivoli Theatre were presented to the club by Mr. Schmeichel, printing instructor at the vocational school. Friday morning, two hours were spent going through the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., makers of printers' equipment. The making of type cases, wood types, steel banks and galleys was very interesting to witness. At Manitowoc, 100 printing class students saw the demonstrations. Raymond Johnson, '38, is printing instructor at the vocational school there.

Two school were visited in Green Bay, Washington Junior High and West High, where a total of 1150 students were witnesses to the program presented by the STS. Friday evening, the club had supper at Mae Dury's, famed for sumptuous repasts, and the boys really "put it away" until their groaning stomachs pleaded for a halt. Spending the night at Green Bay, the club left there early Saturday morning, and arrived at Marinette a few hours later, where both the Marinette and Menominee, Mich., high schools were visited. At Menominee, the STS took an active part in the Graphic Arts conference, along with many other students of printing from high schools in that section of the country. The demonstrations of the club featured the afternoon program, after which the local newspaper plants were visited, including a trip through a paper mill. That evening at the Graphic Arts banquet, Mr. Baker was presented with a key to the city, as a gesture of welcome, by City Attorney Clency, acting in behalf of the mayor, who was absent due to business calling him from town. Mr. Baker also was called upon to give a talk on the Graphic Arts, which was well received by the two hundred people present. The STS Hot Shots, Joseph Tondryk, Harlyn Olsen, and Israel Bensman, also presented a few musical selections. Mr. Larson, printing instructor of Menominee High, arranged to have the visiting delegates spend the evening in private homes throughout the city.

Th bus left Menominee, Michigan at 6 a.m., and arrived in Menomonie Sunday afternoon, depositing a load of tired but still "rarin' to go STS'rs."

All members of the society, with the exception of two, who stayed behind to play basketball for Stout, were present on the trip. Mr. William R. Baker and Mr. John M. Brophy, advisors, kept things running smoothly throughout the trip. The educational program presented at the schools consisted of eight demonstrations on Graphic Arts, individually prepared by club members.

Bring Her Here — To a Dinner She'll Love!

■

Everything about it will please her —the lights, the service, the quietly pleasant atmosphere . . . and the perfect meal will make the picture complete. She'll love it!

HOTEL MARION

Work on the 1940-41 Stout Catalog

has begun in the print shop J. M. Brophy announced. This is the announcement for the 43rd year.

As yet, the design of the catalog has not been decided upon. It will probably be the same as last year's. The print shop will welcome suggestions, ideas, or original sketches that anyone cares to submit, and Mr. Brophy also stresses the fact that if classes as well as individuals have any design for use in either the regular or the summer session copy, the contribution would be appreciated.

A softer finished paper replaces the glazed sort used last year and constitutes the main changes in this year's catalog. This change will increase readability.

Lloyd Whydotski and Clarence Johnson are making up the pages of the catalog, inserting corrections and additions that have been made. The press work rests principally with Clarence Johnson, Don Steinback, and VIII class contributing as much as possible.

Mr. Brophy sets the number of copies to be printed at 6,500. An interesting item to note is that 3,500 pounds of paper will be required in printing these 6,500 catalogs. These boxes at present are in the main entrance to the IE building.

It is expected that the new folder will contribute to the speed of production as well as the accuracy. Just when the catalog will be completed is unpredictable depending upon such factors as student help, probable changes in copy, and varying class loads.

SIDE GLANCES OF STS FIELD-TRIP

Bensman's method of introducing and distinguishing Mr. Baker from Mr. Brophy to the audiences: "Mr. Baker's the big one" . . . Whydotski did not show up from the time we stopped until the time we left Wausau. . . . wonder why?. . . Snooks delayed Mase at Stevens Point . . . Olsen took off his glasses to put on a cheap pair for his comedy act at Wausau, and then forgot them there. . . late arrivals at bus stops were fined the cost of a meal that day. . . MacGregor couldn't get his vest shut after eating at Mae Dury's in Green Bay. . . Jim Warren thought he had it licked until he was asked if he wanted any more. . . no wonder-here's the menu we had to combat with there: steaks, chicken, turkey, dressing, celery, string beans, carrots, chicken noodles, potatoes, three salads, apples, pickles, cranberries, rolls, breads, buns, mushroom soup, cottage cheese, cole slaw, onions, asparagus, tomatoes, cabbage, coffee, milk, cookies, choice of dessert. . . . and a pretty blond waitress. . . . After Bensman got through talking in his high-pitched voice, one fellow said to another "An alligator must have got his throat" . . . ask Jim Warren about his "chicken-scratch step" at Menominee, did he ever go to town. . . Lloyd did a little "Fahlin' " at Appleton. . . at Dury's, the waitress asked Becraft what he wanted for dessert, and after all that food, he said: "Which is the biggest?" . . . Olsen was slightly seasick at Two Rivers and Green Bay. . . Warren had to wear his pajamas all the way home because he got up two seconds too late to make the "Baker-non-stop-schedule. . . Stolfo's hat went thru all types of strength tests on the bus. . . . a group of girl delegates sat with the boys in the bus while on a side trip in Menominee, and were they ever rejuvenated once more. . ever-present were John Starel's questions. . . Tondryk kept the boys singing with his accordion playing, and did the girls ever go for that blond giant, and still he called Lucille from Green Bay, shame. . . Bressler kept tab on the boys — Formoe passed out eatin' money, while they both pitched in to "buy a cab" at Green Bay. . . Cliff Moe said he had the "bestest time ever" at the Goodfellowship Club in Menominee. . . Bob Nerbun really hung his hat in his home-town, Menominee, while "Izzy" Bensman also was right at home in Two Rivers and in Green Bay . . . George Alt and his rum and rye tobacco kept the bus well fumigated. . . George shares Moe's opinion too. . . . Grant Bakken and his "Powder River" were the scream of many a night, and did he ever cut a mean caper with the boys. . . At Menominee, one of the girls meeting the fellows, remarked: "Olsen, Johnson, Bensman. . . all Swedes, aren't they? . . . oh, yeah? . . . Purvis maintained the dignity of a gentleman printer . . . Olsen missed the Mae Dury supper, spending a green night at the hotel. . . Harry Baker was busy from stop to stop getting his paper pulp ready for his topic, and changing the white paper he made to a blue sheet after hearing some boys remark that the paper look like t.p. . . Art Larson, our driver, was one of the boys, and enjoyed every bit of the trip as much as we did. . . can hardly wait until next year. . . any remark made here is purely coincidental, and is not meant to include anyone living or dead. . .

FRESHMAN-CLASS HELD SKATING AND DANCING

party on Friday night, January 12. A large space of ice was cleared at the white boat house by the Lynwood boys. Skating was enjoyed from 7:30 until 10:00. After the skating party the skaters, those who didn't skate, and some other upper classmen gathered at the gym, where they enjoyed dancing and refreshments served under the direction of Blanche Moy and her committee.

Printshop Receives New Equipment

in the form of a Dexter folder, capable of taking care of a sheet 25" x 38", a sheet double the size of the Stoutonia page. The folder is being installed while this particular issue of the Stoutonia is being published.

This is one of the material improvements made in the printing plant during recent years. The old folding machine, like an old horse, has earned its right to rest. It was a second hand machine when it came to The Stout Institute, and has been in service here over a period of fifteen years.

Without the addition of this machine it would have been virtually impossible for us to continue to print our own annual catalog in our print shop. It would have been impossible for us to fold, on the old machine, the 5000 or more copies of the annual catalog now being set up in the printshop, and all future publications of any particular size or quantity would have been barred because it would have been impossible to go back to hand folding. The readers may not all be able to appreciate just what this improvement means in the Stout printshop, but to those of us who work here, increased efficiency will be immediately evident, and the contact with this new type of machine will familiarize our students with the latest developments in printing. Again The Stout Institute printshop on a limited appropriation is able to keep pace with the best school plants in the country.

HAVE WE YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS?

If the address to which this issue of the **Stoutonia** was mailed is incorrect, please fill in the blank below and return it to the **Alumni Association, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.**

New Address

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....

.....

.....

.....

....Old Address.....

TO ALL STOUT ALUMNI . . .

The Editor of The Stoutonia has asked me, knowing that since I am not an alumnus of The Stout Institute I must be impartial, to make a statement concerning the Alumni Association and urge further organization.

As President of The Stout Institute, realizing how important the good will of the alumni of any institution is to its welfare, I have tried in various ways to keep in touch with the graduates who are out in the field building up a reputation for The Stout Institute. Our first effort was made in publishing an alumni quarterly which we carried through a period of almost two years. The reception of this publication by the alumni seemed to be so indifferent as to suggest the suspension of that plan.

During these years we have published several bulletins and have sent them into every state in the union to graduates of The Stout Institute. More recently we have been trying to reach the alumni and keep in touch with them through occasional issues of The Stoutonia. That's the plan that the present officers of the Associtaion are going to expand and carry through another experimental year.

When 1500 to 2500 copies of an alumni issue of the Stoutonia is sent out to that many graduates of this institution, the people who have given extra time to the preparation of the material, and the administration that has given financial support, have a right, I believe, to expect an occasional letter from the people who are being served. This letter is being written with the hope that emergence from a winter climate into the coming sunshine of spring will warm the blood of the graduates of The Stout Institute and prompt them to send some sort of message to the president and the secretary of the Alumni Association, both striving to help you and the school in the building up a strong Alumni Association.

Our hope is that wherever there are local organizations, wherever local chapters exist, more vigorous efforts will be put into stimulating new interest and creating a stronger alumni group. It is hoped, too, that where there is no local organization through which contact with the institution can be maintained, that individual graduates everywhere in these forty-eight states may feel inspired to send a dollar membership to the secretary of the Association and thus enroll in the national organization at large. Joining the National Stout Alumni Association through either of these channels not only gives you the satisfaction of feeling that you belong to a worth while group, but it gives you an opportunity to participate in the organization, to have something to say about the election of its officers and the operation of its business.

Dues may be paid at any time to the secretary of of the National Stout Alumni Association, who this year is Mr. William R. Baker, Director of Printing and Publications, The Stout Institute.

For this dollar you will receive (1) a certificate of membership; (2) a year's subscription to The Stoutonia, including the alumni issue; (3) copies of all materials, bulletins, etc. including the regular and the summer session catalogs of The Stout Institute. If you and all members of the Asociation will do your part we shall have in the Stout Institute alumni issues an exchange of views, a report on the activities of the alumni and the location of the members in whom you may still be interested; and in addition you will be getting the news each week of all of the activities going on here at The Stout Institute.

I shall be very happy to have the national officers report to me that as a result of this issue of The Stoutonia, 500 new memberships have been registered with the organization.

President Burton E. Nelson

INTRAMURALS PROGRAM ATTRACTS 112 MEN

The Basketball Tournament Is Now In Progress—Two Games Are Played Every Night In

the roof gradens in the IE building. This intramural program shows much development by hard and patient work of the Physical Ed. and Athletic department under the careful supervision of Coach Ray C.. Johnson and Coordinator Joe Stangl.

This basketball tourney is just a small percent of the whole intramural program which is now progressing. Getting under-way in just a few weeks will be, dart baseball, badminton, bowling, billiards, basket shooting, table tennis, boxing, wrestling, swimming, and volley ball.

With the new facilities getting generous backing by the administration and the interest shown by the students, the intramural program at Stout is no longer on the bottom of our extra-curricular activities.

Intramural Scores

'S' Club, 23	Six Footers, 16
Brack Frat, 17	Ramblers, 21
Ramblers, 31	Beavers, 18
FOB, 20	SKF, 11
Brack Frat, 28	Six Footers, 25

All Stater Victory by Forfeit of Independents

Chetek, 10	Wonder, 16
KFS, 30	Wildcats, 17

Beavers Victory by Forfeit of 'S' Club

Games Next Week

Tuesday 8:00 Six Footers vs Beavers
Tuesday 7:00 Brack Frat vs Wonders
Wednesday 7:00 Bombers vs Wildcats
Wednesday 8:00 Chetek vs KFS
Thursday 7:00 All Skaters vs SKF
Thursday 8:00 Independents vs FOB

J. De Swarte Wins Senior Event

in the first annual Golden Rule Skating Derby in St. Paul, last Sunday. Tying a St. Paul skater for first place with 80 points Jim won the title on the flip of a coin.

Trailing two skaters by ten points after the first three events, De Swarte turned on the pressure with two and one-half laps remaining in the two the 220. The times were 1:32.5 in the mile and won by a yard. Jim totaled 80 points with a first in the 880 yard and two mile events and a second in 880 and 6:59.3 in the two mile.

Approximately 2,500 spectators watched the races in which 187 skaters participated.

This weekend De Swarte will compete in the United States National Skating Races to be held in La Crosse. Jim qualified for these races by winning the five mile event at Milwaukee in the state meet. This is the third time he has qualified for the National Races.

has qualified for the National Races. De Swarte also skated in the Minneapolis Silver Skates and placed fourth. Skating in the Minneapolis meet were Canadian Olympic stars, U. S. Olympic team members, and North American title holders.

YW SELLS COURTESY BOOKLET

"I Beg Your Pardon" in the hall of the Home Ec. corridor Thursday and Friday of last week. The STS cooperated with the YWCA in the publishing of the book. " I Beg Your Pardon" is a small, pocket-sized book of etiquette for practical situations. Pres. Marjorie Brokken of the YWCA states that many favorable comments have been made on the courtesy handbook.

Stout		La Crosse
	0-1	(Tip) Kenney
	0-6	(Side) Wuik
Hesselman (F. T.)	1-3	
Worman (Short)	3-3	
	3-4	(Tip) Kenney
	3-6	(Side) Kenney
Worman (Side)	5-6	
	5-7	(Fit) Kenney
Worman (Long)	7-7	
	7-9	(Short) Borchart
	7-11	(Pot) Borchart
Barbo (Fit)	8-11	
Wutti (Long)	10-11	
Hmmond (Side)	12-11	
Hammond (Fit)	14-11	
Hammond (Tip)	15-11	
Hammond (Tip)	17-11	
Wutti (Tip)	19-11	
	19-13	(Long) Devoll
Hesselman (2 F. T.)	21-13	
Worman (F. T.)	22-13	
Hammond (Tip)	24-13	
	24-14	(F. T.) Ebbert
	24-16	(Side) DeVoll
	Half Time	
	24-17	(Fit) Kenney
	24-19	(Side) Kenney
Hammond (Push)	26-19	
	26-20	(Fit) DeVoll
Wutti (Fit)	2/ 20	
Worman (Pot)	29-20	
	29-22	(Push) Borchart
	29-24	(Tip) Ebbert
	29-26	(Long) Knoll
	29-28	(Short) Ebbert
	29-30	(Push) Borchart
Wutti (Long)	31-30	
	31-32	(Side) Wulk
	31-34	(Pot) Borchart
	31-36	(Short) Wulk
	31-38	(Tip) Ebbert
	31-40	(Short) Borchart
Barbo (Long)	33-40	

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct
Superior	3	0	1.000
Eau Claire	2	1	.666
La Crosse	2	1	.666
River Falls	0	2	.000
Stout	0	3	.000

Games This Week
La Crosse at River Falls
Stout at Eau Claire
Superior at Duluth



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STOUT TRAVELS TO PLAY AT EAU-CLAIRE

For Blue Devils Fourth Conference Game Tomorrow Night In H. S. Gym

The Blue and Gold have always proven to be a formidable opponent for the Stout cage squad. Eau Claire team will prove to be just as strong this year as the team is virtually the same as the one that was able to defeat Stout last year.

The Blue and Gold have only one conference loss chalked up against them and hope to keep their record clear for the rest of the season. Their one and only conference defeat was at the hands of Superior who conquered them by the close margin of 40-27. Last week the Zornmen journeyed to River Falls in a conference game and succeeded in giving the Falcons a terrific drubbing. The standout in this game was Krenz, who led his team with 24 points. Lehman, usual high scorer for the neighbor city five was held to nine points in this fray.

Eau Claire has developed from the beginning of the season from an ordinary ball team to one which is slated to cop top honors in the conference with Superior. The Zornmen will present an array of stars consisting of Krenz, a flashy forward from Fall Creek, Lehman, well-known basketeer, and such other players as Peterson, Wally, Johnson, "Chich" Kotslad, McKernon, Jane, Hogness, and Sequin.

The probable lineup of the Stout quintet will be Young and Hammond forwards; Hesselman, center;Worman and Wutti guards. Reserves ready to see action will include Murphy, Barbo, Walker, Hinkel, and Maidl.

The game will get under way at 8 o'clock and will be played in the high school gym upon the hill.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Paul Pagel, "local boy makes good" fellow from Danbury goes out to face the cruel world this semester. Paul has built up quite a prominent record during his four years at The Stout Institute.

In athletics, he played guard on the basketball team as a freshman. Three years were spent battling the foe as an end on the football line. Paul has been especially active as the president of the Lutheran Students' Association. He is a member of the MAP, the 'S'



club, EPT, and was a former member of the KFS.

Mr. Pagel has spent several summers working as a guide in northern Wisconsin. He likes the outdoors, and his hobbies are such as tobogganing, skating, hiking, fishing, and deer hunting, bring out this fact.

Paul has not neglected to keep up the scholastic end of these four years either. He has majors in metals, electricity, and auto mechanics, and minors in science and social science.

Paul, together with two other classmates, Dorothy Bousley, and Everett Bolduc, has accepted a teaching position in Flint, Michigan.

Mr. Sinha Speaks To Student

at assembly, January 17, on the Chinese-Japanese war. Mr. Sinha stated that although we may ignore the conditions in the Orient now, they will become more complicated, and more far-reaching in effect as time goes on. For quite a while the feeling existed that the occidentals were meant to be the rulers, and the orientals were to be ruled. The oriental mind accepted the dominance of Western powers, and Japan under the protection of America began to become Westernized. In 1903 and 1904, European powers were seeking further power in China. These powers, Russia, United States, and Great Britian, were each determined to gain a foothold in China. Each wanted the exclusive right to exploitation. The conflict finally came to a head when the United States and Great Britain sought to eliminate Russia from Manchuria. Great Britain and the United States declared their neutrality, but Theodore Roosevelt saw that Japan got the greater share of the spoils and that Russia was crowded out. So then, if tiny Japan could crush such a large country the day of Asia was not done and would rise again.

FOR QUICK HEAT ON

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BADGER STATE YARD

Frosh-Eye View Of First Semester

will be more favorable next week. After quizzing the freshmen on their impressions of the first semester at Stout, I found their outlook this week to be decidedly gloomy on account of the "you know whats". In other words, Stout and its exams are quite unpopular this Monday AM and I gather from the general answers that the freshmen would be particularly grateful if Stout, the exams, these questions, and I were removed to that place definitely not associated with 20 below.

Gathered around the nearest table inside the library entrance, were a group of freshmen girls diligently copying over vocabulary words for Biology. Mildred Bohlman quickly said (in answer to what her impression of Stout and its first semester was) "Wait 'till after exams and I'll tell you." Now an answer like that can mean only one thing—that the popularity of this institution depends a lot on whether the students can "crack" the subjects. Natalie Bongey, finished the last word of her list—Zoology—the study of animal life—,smiled and said, "I'm not in the mood for thinking, and, furthermore, I won't talk."

That blonde frosh, Sue Kelly, didn't mince words. I quote—"Oh my Gosh! They say the freshman year's the easiest!"

The fellows are evidently made of a little sturdier stuff and are better able to keep up with the fast pace, or else their self-confidence won't let them give in.

Pouring over thick green book full of Greek-like equations, Don Ingram found time to chat and leisurely conclude, "It wasn't as tough as I thought it would be."

An unknown says that "It's hard to tell how well he likes Stout."

Neillsville's product, Mildred Baumann, announces that, "She hasn't been so rushed (with studies) in years."

And there, folks, is the Frosh-eye view of an initial semester at this institution. What their reaction is after another siege of it remains to be seen.

STOUT DROPS THRILLER TO LA-CROSSE

At Armory Friday Night By Score Of 40 To 33. Blue Devils Paced By Hammond And

Worman snapped out of their slump and put on a good exhibition of basketball and showed the spectators what should be expected from them in the remaining games.

Taking the lead early in the game they never relinquished it during the first half. Having the advantage of height the team with Wutti's help kept the visitors away from the basket. Being deprived of short shots and follow-ins La Crosse was unable to threaten seriously in the first half. Coming out for the second half Stout was unable to display the fast game played in the first half. The visitors started slowly and overcame the Stout lead midway in the second half and during the last few minutes held Stout scoreless. Not having the endurance necessary the Blue Devils were held to nine points while La Crosse ran up twenty-four points during the second half.

Borchardt, La Crosse forward, was high point man for the game with seven field goals for 14 points. Hammond broke into the scoring column with 11 points followed by Worman with 9.

Stout—33	FG	FF	F	Pts
Hammond	5	1	1	11
Worman	4	1	1	9
Hesselman	0	3	3	3
Wutti	3	1	0	7
Barbo	1	1	2	3
Walker	0	0	0	0
	13	7	7	33

La Crosse—40	FG	FF	F	Pts
Kenney	1	3	1	5
Borchardt	7	0	2	14
Ebert	3	1	1	7
Hughes	0	0	3	0
Wulk	3	1	0	7
DeVall	2	1	4	5
Kuall	1	0	0	2
	17	6	11	40

Conference Standings

(Continued from page 1)

GUSTAV GRAHN - - -

have seen.

Michigan State College, E. Lansing, Mich., S. E. Crowe

I heard many people say they were remarkable pictures. Dr. Grahn, himself, makes a good impression. It was a fine evening's entertainment.

State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, J. Schwarz

His pictures are superb.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 16 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Feb. 2, 1940

No assembly, no basketball game, no swimming meet, no school dance- - - nothing to do but study—Ho-hum! ! ! —:— —:— —:—

WILFRED L. HUSBAND WILL PRESENT

His Illustrated Lecture On 'Sweden: Where Human Values C unt' On February 8

beginning at 8:15. Mr. Husband's lecture will comprise the fourth presentation of the lyceum series.

"Sweden: Where Human Values Count" has all the fascination and human interest of an outstanding illustrated lecture plus an absorbing portrayal of what true democracy can achieve in the important social and economic realm. Mr. Husband will combine comment with pictures when he shows how Sweden has been able to reduce registered unemployment to 12,000 (½ of one percent of her population), increase industrial production 12 percent beyond the 1929 peak, create a substantial surplus in her national treasury, and many other accomplishments for which Sweden is noted.

After graduating from the University of Kansas, he spent eight years in journalism and advertising in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and New York, interspersed with travel in Europe. In 1930 Mr. Husband resigned a position as advertising manager of Scribner's Magazine to go around the world. His only companions when he started out were a movie and still camera.

As early as 1932 he publicly exposed England's campaign to develop an Anglo-American alliance, and made a second trip through the Orient in 1934. Seeing in Swedish people's democracy a force which, if it spread, could check imperialism's march into war, Mr. Husband spent the summer and fall of 1936 in Sweden and also Denmark. He revisited these countries on his fourth European trip and also went to Finland.

The keen interest of American audiences in his lectures on these countries indicates, Mr. Husband believes, that people realize their best interest is served by learning how to make democracy succeed.



Wilfred L. Husband

Among Wilfred Laurier Husband's lecture engagements for 1938-1939 were: University of California, Syracuse University, University of Minnesota, Indiana University, Washington State College, Lawrence College, and many others.

Lyceum tickets will be issued to all new students, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. Be there early if you desire one of the few remaining good seats. Tickets will be issued on presentation of SSA tickets.

D. BOUSLEY, P. PAGEL WRITE OF TEACHING

positions in letters received by Miss O'Brien. Both of these January graduates sound very enthusiastic about their work. Miss Bousley teaches at the Central high school, and Mr. Pagel is teaching at the Northern high school, both in Flint, Michigan.

Miss Bousley has two classes in clothing, two classes of biology, and a period of library supervision. She writes, "They (referring to the school and faculty) are very nice and I know I'm going to enjoy working with them."

Mr. Pagel is teaching five classes in machine shop: two of machine shop I, one of machine shop II, and two of machine shop III. He writes: "Gene Riccelli (former Stout student teaching at Flint) is helping me all he can to get started. . . Everyone here is very friendly and tries to help me all he can, so I know I am going to enjoy my work very much."

Claude Howard, another of the January graduates has been placed at Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin. Mr. Howard will teach Industrial Arts and assist in coaching athletics.

Louise Kirk has secured a position at the vocational school at Superior, Wisconsin, replacing Mary Swiston, '35, who is taking graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

PANEL DISCUSSION TO BE GIVEN IN

Auditorium, Monday evening, February 5, at 8:15 o'clock on Home County Demonstration Work. The group will be led by Vera McDowell of Barron in Barron County with Edna Langseth, Ellsworth in Pierce County, Agnes Friedl, Menomonie in Dunn County, Vera Hub, Polk County, and Mabel Joos from Whitehall, Trempeleau County. All Home Economics women are urged to attend. Juniors and Seniors interested in extension work will find it especially interesting.

This is the regular meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the professional Home Economics organization. Because such a large percentage of Stout Institute women become Home County Demonstration agents and because of the importance of panel discussions in our education, Phi U women wish to give every Home Economics woman a chance to hear this panel discussion on "Home County Demonstration Work".

INCOMPLETES MUST BE REMOVED

within one year, according to the student handbook. If the incomplete is not removed before the end of the year the grade automatically becomes a failure on the student's record in the registrar's office. The responsibility for removing this incomplete rests with the students. The teacher gets a special incomplete card from the registrar but it is the student's responsibility to see that the teacher makes the necessary report after the work has been made up. Students should check with the registrar to see that the correct report has been made.

MEMBERS OF STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS

will receive pins which are available to all who have been in the choir for one year. The people who have a perfect attendance record are entitled to a guard which states the year that the receiver graduates.

The pins come in two different styles. One style has three S's arranged with a large S in the center and two small S's on the outside. These letters are placed against a blue background. The other style has a dull, gold finish for the background.

The Symphonic Singers have debated over the style of the pins since last spring, and they are looking forward to owning a pin.

MARQUETTE LA SALLE HAS BREAKFAST

at the Catholic school on Sunday, January 29.

Betty Benson was in charge of the breakfast which was served to thirty students. The menu included halves of grapefruit, scrambled eggs with ham, sweet rolls with butter, and coffee.

EVENTS *of the week*

FEBRUARY 2—FEBRUARY 10

Friday, February 2—
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

Saturday, February 3—
KFS Dinner Dance

Monday, February 5—
5:00 Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 WAA
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, February 6—
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, February 7—
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday, February 8—
Lyceum (Husband)
5:00 Hyperian
5:00 YWCA
7:000 SMA
7:15 YMCA

Friday, February 9—
River Falls (here)
SSA Dance

Saturday, February 10—
Phi U Founders Day Luncheon
FOB Dinner Dance

SSA PRESIDENT ADVISES ALL STUDENTS

To Read Section Of Student Handbook Covering Social Regulations Found On

pages five and six. Special attention should be given to the part concerning guests slips for social affairs. Guest slips should be applied for at the SSA office at least three days before the social function for which it is desired to occur. Part of the section on guest slips reads as follows:

8. Guest slips will be issued to students for:
   (1) Menomonie residents who are attending other colleges;
   (2) Graduates of The Stout Institute;
   (3) Out of town guests; This means out of the immediate driving vicinity.
   (4) Visiting college groups accompanying visiting athletic teams, who will be admitted upon the recognition of a faculty member of that college, who will serve as a chaperone.
9. No student or graduate may secure more than one guest slip per social affair.
10. Under no conditions will guest slips be issued for high school or for dropped students.
11. Students suspended for low scholarship or for any other reasons, may not attend Stout functions--curricular, extra curricular, or social--during the time of the suspension.

A dropped student is one who is temporarily out of school because of marks or scholastic rating. There is usually a probationary period of one year following the time that the student is dropped. During this period, these students are barred from attending any Stout function--curricular, extra curricular, or social. At the end of the probationary period if the dropped student does not reenter The Stout Institute, he or she will remain classified as a dropped student and therefore cannot obtain a guest slip. The term "suspended" is now commonly replaced by the term "campused". Students who voluntarily leave Stout before graduating are also barred from obtaining guest slips.

In the past years as well as the present there has been considerable trouble over the question of granting guest slips to Menomonie residents. From past experience, whenever guest slips were granted to Menomonie residents, they soon came in such numbers that they dominated the students. The administration is attempting to limit the social functions to Stout students rather than Menomonie residents, therefore it has been the policy of the school to refrain from issuing guests slips to Menomonie residents.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO JOIN STOUTONIA

staff may do so this week. New and old students interested in becoming members of the Stoutonia staff come to the regular meeting of the staff, Tuesday at five o'clock in the Stoutonia office in the IE building.

ADULT HOMEMAKING CLASSES TAUGHT

by the women taking the course in teaching homemaking in the part-time school under Dorothy Johnson. After the students observe the workings of an adult class for several meetings, the potential teachers try their quaking hands at teaching adults. Each of the pupils plans and teaches one lesson in one of the classes under the supervision of Mrs. R. Steves and Mrs. G. Schoenoff. A cooperative arrangement with the evening school of vocational and adult education under the direction of Otto Baker enables the students to observe adult classes in various lines of work under the different instructors.

The students have greatly enjoyed this opportunity of appearing before an adult class and either carrying out a demonstration or presenting educational material to the women.

Some of the students have returned with the following remarks-"Oh, it was a lot of fun. The women seemed so interested and asked questions, too."

"I wouldn't be afraid of teaching adults anymore."

"I'd rather teach adults than children. They seem so understanding and helpful in the interest they show in us and the material we have to offer."

A few examples of the lessons taught by the Stout students were: "Colors Becoming to the Matron", "Factors Used in Buying Gloves", "Analyzing Textile Fibers," and "Trimmings Which Make Dresses Distinctive."

MARQUETTE LA SALLE WILL SPONSOR

"Hit Parade" dancing party for all Catholic students of the college tonight in the St. Joseph's school auditorium. The dance social will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Eleanore Morris, Lois Kasmark, co-chairmen, and Richard Auyong, publicity, comprise the committee in charge of the party.

This type of program makes its first appearance on the Marquette LaSalle social calendar. Members of the committee urge all those attending to come dressed in costume representative of some popular song of today. A prize will be offered the winning contestant as judged by a committee of two members.

Reservations may be made by signing one of the Marquette LaSalle posters not later than four o'clock today. The committee promises good music, delightful refreshments and fun for all who attend.

Chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Govin and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich.

STOUTONIA STAFF MOURNS PASSING

of one of its ablest reporters this week.

This reporter made the mistake of walking into room 22 of the IE building during registration and asking Dean Bowman for a story. The details of what occurred have been told and retold. Now the body lies in the print shop morgue awaiting burial. If a couple of husky students can get hold of shovels to bury this ill fated reporter Dean Bowman, The Stoutonia, and Mr. Baker of the print shop will be deeply appreciative.

SMA ORGANIZATION IS THE FIRST

society to have a rushing party this year. The party will begin at 7:30 Friday night. Special invitations have been sent to fifty freshmen and transfer women. Lois Volp, vice-president of the society, is in charge of the rushing party.

MAP'S SELECT MIDYEAR PLAY

Eugene O'Neill's 'Beyond The Horizon' To Be Given In Stout Auditorium On March 16.

The first production of this play in 1920 is considered today as a very significant point in the development of American drama. It was O'Neill's first full length play to be presented to the public, and it marked the beginning of his rapid rise to his present day place of eminence in world theatre. But not only did this play mean an important point in O'Neill's career, it also meant a turning point in modern American drama. Up to the time of O'Neill, American playwrights were writing rather superficial plays which gave little promise of enduring more than a few years. O'Neill's plays immediately stimulated new fire and new life in American drama. Much of the vitality which exists today in the writing of a dozen or more American playwrights can be traced to the stimulation of Eugene O'Neill.

Manual Arts Players are indeed proud to present to the audience of The Stout Institute a play as worthy as "Beyond the Horizon" written by a playwright of such eminence as Eugene O'Neill. Because the players are fully aware of the tremendous task which they have undertaken, they have increased the usual four and a half week rehearsal schedule to a six weeks schedule. Tryouts have already begun and rehearsals will soon be under way.

TONDRYK REPORTS NECESSITY FOR

cutting the snapshot section from the annual if more snapshots are not obtained by February 10. Tower applications and portrait pictures have been received and should be called for. The balance must be paid before the pictures are obtained. Students who have neglected to call for their proofs are requested to please do so immediately or their picture will not appear in the book.

Herman Koch and Helen Hauschner, representatives of the Daguerre studios, wish to thank Stout students and the faculty for their cooperation during the Tower photography meet. In about two weeks the opening section of the 1940 Tower will be sent to the engraver and printer. The rest of the book is being organized continuously, and sections of 16 pages each will be sent as soon as the work on them is completed.

Any students who desire to be on the Tower staff will please write their name on a piece of paper and put it in the Tower mail box. It seems as though the women are showing more interest in work of this type; therefore, there is serious need for men.

MISS O'BRIEN LISTS NEW STUDENTS

Women new this semester in the department of Home Economics are Jean Hiden, Milwaukee; Beatrice Pellegrini, Shorewood.

Men entering the Industrial Education department are: Vern Fuller, Dallas; Wayne Glennie, Black River Falls; Ernest Lundeen, East Moline, Illinois; Henry Nichols, Knapp; Alton Rigoti, Norway, Michigan; Thomas Sandberg, St. Paul, Minnesota; Thomas Woods, Milwaukee.

Transfer students starting The Stout Institute this semester are as follows: Home Economcis: Dorothy Geving, II, Downing; Ruth Justin, II, Westby; Industrial Education: Bruce Cameron, Appleton; Henry Howe, II, Chippewa Falls; Damon Loomis, Sp., Wisconsin Dells; Clifton Matz, IV, Valley City, N. D.; Joseph Petryk, II, Goodman; Marcell Schiess, I, Rice Lake; Robert Sims, II, Superior.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 16 Feb. 2, 1940

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

NEW SEMESTER / Editorial

has just started, we see some new faces, we miss some of our friends. Their leaving makes us who are left feel that we must get down to work--- that we are a chosen few. A new semester should make every student eager to start anew and work for good grades. Having different teachers gives a student a chance to create a new and perhaps different impression.

As college students mature they naturally change their point of view and their general outlook on life. The faculty members are expecting this change.

And so let's us as students of The Stout Institute start a new eighteen weeks with the desire and ambition to better our former records and standards.

'Sbinherd - -

That the students have made hundreds of resolutions about how much work they are going to do this semester and quit their dating and extra-curriculars. . . ho hum, nothing but work and rest for most of us from now on, and that is as it should be . . . so they say. . . How long will it last? ? ? Especially at Lynwood I've heard those proclamations before—but this may be starting a new era . . .

Ya know fellows those girls are always makin' their brags about good fellowship, friendly arguments, etc. . this time we tripped 'em up though. . . . at least judgin' from the heated table discussion between a certain Hyperian and a certain Philo up at Home Management last week. . . By this time the girls should know fairly well how many guests they may invite to a party and how many from a society may throw a party . . .

The quill and scrollers of this here sheet laid down the pencil last Friday evening and declared a Stoutonia holiday in the manner of a dinner-dance held at the La Corte . . . Those not wishing to dance enjoyed bridge, etc. . and say, never mention Hearts to Mr. Price as they seem to be his long suit (Mrs. Price will gladly verify this) . . "Livewire" Bensman provided entertainment with the Turkey scratch (a little toe-wagglin' the boys learned up at Menominee, Michigan). Schweb, the general promoter, walked around with a long face on accounta because his best girl got sick at the last minute and couldn't attend.....

Peterman and unidentified frosh girl at K.F.S. Dinner-Dance.

This weekend the KFS formal dinner-dance will be held.....nice going freshmen.....'sbinherd that many of your rank are the lucky ladies of the week. go ahead, make the most of your first formal at college. . There never will be another like the first!!!!!

And then there's that one about the guy----the first time he went to church they threw water on him..... the second time they threw rice on him....the third time he went to church they threw dirt on him....well, at that he wasn't an atheist.

Old familiar faces returned this semester makes it seem like old home week at school---Bob Weirman returned to join the ranks of the FOB's again,---Chuck Steber has recovered and is again seen sauntering along the hall with his hand in his pockets--typical Steber Style------ Art Orvald came back and is rooming with Art Otteson—they should hang a sign on their door ART ROOM. . . Betty Rasmussen fits right back in with her old gang to fill the hole which has been there all year. . . George Pease has returned with his wife the former Mernabelle Laabs also a former Stout student, — George and Mernie had a lease on the walk between the Hall and Annx a few years ago. . . Bill Voss is also back and set to go. . . .

We simply must give our team credit for its fine showing against Macalester Monday. . . the disheartening thing about it though is that the swimmers don't get the hand they should . . . . hint, hint. . .

Heard at the swimming meet. . . "If that Stangl don't raise them diving scores soon, I'll go down there and show him how it's done" . . . seems the little Miss felt that Coach Joe was too, too hard on his divers. . also hear "Rick, go home and get your 22, it'll work just as well" . . . Not heard..... no one on the sidelines seemed ready to challenge Spinny at his "wrap around" act, my that little fellow must practice sitting up exercises every morning to keep in the pink of condition. . . Just so you untangle, it's O. K. Spinny. . .

The game with Eau Claire gave any number of students an opportunity to get out of town for a night—Happened to spot a couple of alumni Pete Christianson and Harold Paulson still keeping track of the team.....

Have any of you seen George De Rubeis' niece who started school this week? ? ? It is reported that when George went to meet her at the train, She got off and called, "Hi Uncle Georgie."—So now De Rubeis is Uncle Georgie to the boys.

Don't get this wrong, this is not a good subject to broach at the beginning of a new semester. Nor is it in here to influence the maneuvers and intellectual pursuits of the first and second said parties, but: . . . Dean Brumbaugh of the University of Chicago, after making a survey of the scholastic records of the college student, reports that if you are an average student or one whose grades are "C" or below you had better attend class regularly. However if you are in the upper quartile it makes no difference whether you attend class or not, you will in all probability get A's and B's just the same. . . Dean Brumbaugh really has something there but don't try it. . . .

Two famous people with identical last names were confined last week with influenza. . . namely; the Bakers, William R. and Bonnie. . .

And so saying I turn down my cuffs, straighten the tie, put up the typewriter; and another tabloid goes to press

The old tattler, by listening in on the private conversations and general gossip, has found out some of the people who are going to the KFS Formal together. Couples: (some by rumor only): Joe Erpenbach with Mary Blair, Phil Ruehl and Jane Ecke, Keith Moon with Fay Sivula, Arnie Lien and Char Becker, Hap Roen with Mickey Toycen, Paul Bailey and Betty Dorr, Tony DeChiara with Doris Peterson, Nick Colbrese and Dorothy Wesley, Orvis Johnson with Ginger Moore, Bob Keith and Jean Swanson, Jim Peterman and Betty Keith (remember), Heinie Petryk and Gerry Barr, Ray Hollister with Fern Olson. There will be couples innumerable--- the party should be fun-- if you haven't asked that gal yet, ask her NOW!

The KFS boys have their schedule planned out for the nights that they are on duty at their rink. The ice is really nice-- and hard, the old tattler found out the other night, so why not reduce those waistlines girls by going down and skating on this rink near the boathouse.

'Sbinherd

MARGARET-ANN KING

Margaret Ann King, our senior woman for this week, is rather camera shy so we were unable to obtain a picture, but in spite of this fact I think she is well known to all of you, because of her striking clothes and dramatic hats. By those in the "know", Marny is considered one of the best dressed women in school. A bouquet to Miss King for she makes most of her own clothes.

Marny won a scholarship at the Sherwood Music Conservatory in Chicago, and completed a course in technique and music appreciation. One of her favorite pastimes is listening to good music. She also enjoys dancing, swimming, and horseback riding.

A member of the SMA society, this petite senior is active in school activities, and has a charming way of making friends. Miss King will practice teach in the eighth grade at Menomonie central high school.

Many people have been wondering why they haven't seen Marny around and about since Thanksgiving. Confidently it has something to do with a doctor and a ring.

Paul Bailey, secretary of the senior class, is another Menomonie product. Bud is particularly interested in metals and athletics. He is a member of the KFS society, and the 'S' Club. A member of the swimming team for the last three years, a stalwart end on the football team for four years and participant in intramurals, Bud shines on the sports calendar of The Stout Institute. Swimming, ice skating, hockey, and golf are his hobbies. In fact he likes anything to do with the great out-of-doors.



"I would like to teach and coach when I get out of school," says Bud. We all wish him luck.

BUTTON BUTTON HERE'S HUTTON

It's started all over again. Is swing through? We heard it last year; now we're hearing it again. Has the rug-cutter gone with the side-wheeler? Is the Dipsy-Doodle dipsy, or only a doodle?

All the people who ever heard a band, and a lot who have only heard about one, are sounding off with pages of theory. Here we are, though, with the final words on the great American riddle.

Our guest today is Marion Hutton, vocalist with Glenn Miller, who really knows what America wants. Got a name for it, Marion? Is it a new kind of swing?

"I don't know."

How come?

"Glenn's the only band I've ever sung with. Almost the only band I've ever heard. I don't know what to call what he does. I just like it fine."

Diogenes, you can turn off that flashlight and go on home. When the honest man turns out to be a pretty girl, we'll carry on for you.

"SWEEPING ACTION"

Starring Gary Cooper and with Andrea Leeds and David Niven heading an unusually important cast, Samuel Goldwyn's new adventure drama, "THE REAL GLORY", which will have its first showing at Orpheum Theatre Sunday, unfolds a thrilling and exciting tale of the Philippine Scouts and their heroic bravery at the conclusion of the Spanish-American war, when the Philippines were overrun by insurrectionists and religious fanatics.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 2-3
"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
Paul Muni & Jane Bryan
March of Time "FINLAND"
and cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 4-5-6
THE REAL GLORY
Gary Cooper, David Niven & Andrea Leeds. Latest News & Color Cartoon.
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Feb. 7 Surprises
"MUSIC IN MY HEART"
Tony Martin, Rita Hayworth & Andre Kostelantez Orchestra.
Chas, Chase comedy &
a fine technicolor subject.
"Sons Of Liberty"
Matinee 2:15

Feb. 11
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

Grand

Fri.- Sat.- Sun., Feb. 2-3-4
"CHARLIE McCARTHY DETECTIVE"
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy & Constance Moore.
"DICK TRACY"
Cartoon & Topnotch Tennis

Bargain Monday, Feb. 5
"MARRIED AND IN LOVE"
Allan Marshall & Helen Vinson.
"GAINT OF NORWAY"
Comedy 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 6-7-8
2 Shows for Price Of 1
"MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"
Story taken from the famous radio script, with Jean Hersholt & Dorothy Robert.
7:30 & 9:50
Plus
Victor McLaglen & Sigrid Gurie in
"RIO"
8:40

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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

"WE WERE BUSY BUT GAINED EXPERIENCE"

is the report that Carol Dreyer, cadeter fresh from LaCrosse Vocational brings home. And busy she must have been judging from all the activities she mentioned that took place aside from teaching students how to fry a hamburger, etc. Carol had charge of the cafeteria, taught adult classes at night school, and gave a dinner for the Home Economics teachers at LaCrosse. Outside orders from townspeople for such things as fancy sandwiches are filled by the students and the making of them was supervised by Miss Dreyer. She says this offered variety and a wide range of experience.

While at LaCrosse, Carol attended a Rubinoff concert given at the vocational school. Laloon swing as the "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Deep Purple" were played by the famous piano team of Fray and Dragiotte. Miss Dreyer says both performances were marvelous.

With Miss Dreyer were Mary Blair and Virginia Ray who also taught at the vocational school. These women participated in the same activities as did Carol. The three girls drew lots to determine which one would stay alone, and Mary ended up all by herself.

Mary tells of shaking the sleep from her eyes at 6:30 in the morning and not hitting the pillow again till 2:00 a.m.; so it is evident that the women did their share of work.

All three of the girls were guests at a dinner given by Miss Virgine, the clothing supervisor at her apartment. Virginia Ray, commenting on her experience at LaCrosse, says that the type of pupil met, and the way classes were run proved to be entirely new to her. The students at the vocational school prepare the meals that are served at the cafeteria. Miss Ray also added that the wonderful equipment at the school makes teaching there a joy.

BURGESS MEREDITH TO SING FEBRUARY 4

For centuries the Magna Charta has been a great document in the fight for freedom in England. Now the Magna Charta has become a great document in Burgess Meredith's fight for freedom. Throwing off a yoke of many years, Meredith will sing in public in honor of the Magna Charta on CBS's Pursuit of Happiness on February 4. A former choir boy, as well as necktie salesman, Wall Street runner, sailor, and Amherst freshman, Meredith has been singing for his friends only. It has taken the urging of two people who have heard him in unguarded moments, to get him to let the radio audience listen to him singing the lead in a ballad history of the historic document, now reposing in the Congressional Library. The two responsible are Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill who wrote the lyrics and music. The triumvirate has an interesting history. Anderson and Meredith have been good friends since Meredith starred in "Winterset," which Anderson wrote. Then, some months ago, Meredith sang a group of new songs at a party. A stranger came up to him and congratulated him on the way he put the songs over. "I guess you don't know them very well," said Meredith modestly. "I ought to," said the stranger. "My name's Kurt Weill. I wrote them."

YAH BUT ——— BY GEE

Speaking of Christmas presents, who in heck gave Blake Nelson that cigarette lighter for Christmas? Nelson has the habit of running around the Dorm and flashing the darn thing under everybody's nose. More than one guy's eyebrows have been nearly singed (?) off! The Mr. Nelson in question is part fire-bug from all indications. You ought to see him over at Chase's setting fire to the check!! While on the subject of Herr Nelson, the other day a girl gave him a note to be placed in a certain mailbox at Lynwood. Well, the letter was in an envelope and folded once. Mr. Nelson waited until the giver was out of sight, looked up and down the corridor, and unfolded the note. Was he embarrassed? I'll say, "NO FAIR PEEKING" was written on the outside!! Tish, Tish, Blake!!

You know when that little man was here taking all those pretty 'pitchers' in the auditorium? (under the eagle eye of one Joe Tondryk) You do? Well, he (the 'pitcher' taker) came to one that Gay Green was in. He took his own sweet time about snapping the shutter and finally Miss Green could bear the suspense no longer. "Please hurry up, can't you? I have to go home and feed the baby!" The pore little fellow nearly fainted! How did he know she was talking about the "Home Management Baby"??

That was almost as bad as the time Frank "Shades of Bowman" Winchester came into Painting and Decorating with a whole (well, almost a whole) armful of chart and proceded to unroll it on one of the tables. It turned out to be a chart of steps in the finishing of panels, but after he got it unrolled, the boys nearly had to work on the floor!! I think he ought to get extra credit for putting his learning into such a practical use don't you??

Oh, yes, I almost forgot. This is really good! You know a guy by the name of Feiler? Well, he always sits very quiet-like in chemistry. That is, until this particular day. Everybody was sitting there, trying to think what the assignment was about anyway, when a thought (or sumpin') hit Mr. Feiler.

"Ammonia", he murmured.

"Ammonia, Ammonia", he continued. Then a smile creased his chubby little face and he continued, "Knock Knock, Who's there? Ammonia. Ammonia who? (he asked himself) Ammonia a bird in a gilded cage!! Ain't it cute?? And all by himself he "thunk" it up!!

CBS VOX POP SELECT TYPICAL COED

Height: Five feet eight. Weight: 118. Hair: Blonde. Teeth: Good. Smile: Ready. Age: 20. General remarks: attractive. Sex: Female. Last seen: Headed East.

Catch her and you've caught the typical co-ed, say Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth of CBS Vox Pop. Parks and Wally ought to know. They read hundreds of letters from colleges all over the country before selecting Miss Jean Wiltberger of Northwestern as the girl who is most nearly like what co-eds are or ought to be. Miss Wiltberger came East last week to appear on a special Vox Pop broadcast from Rutgers University's D.K.E. house.

A junior, member of Alpha Phi, psychology major, tennis player, campus beauty queen, Junior League fashion model, the photogenic Miss Wiltberger will do until something better comes along. We'll all have beards by then.

Looking forward to a career in personnel work, Miss Wiltberger believes: 1) that college men are the same everywhere, only some of them are different; 2) that college is fun, but it's good for you. The typical co-ed left Evanston for the broadcast just a week before mid-year exams and had conscience trouble about missing two days' work. She has never flunked a course. Let that be a lesson, girls. —CBS

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STOUT LOSES ROUGH GAME SATURDAY

(Basketball)

With Eau Claire Teachers Five At High School Gymnasium By Score Of 42 To 32

in a slow game marked by many fouls and sluggishness on the part of both teams. After holding a short lead in the opening minutes of the game the Blue Devils quickly fell behind under Eau Claire's desperate bid for the lead. Stout was unable to threaten seriously during the remainder of the first half. Worman received three fouls in rapid succession and remained on the bench for most of the first half. Without Darby's important feeding which had kept the Blue Devils in the running Stout could not get the close-in shots needed and could not connect from beyond the free throw line.

Stout completely outplayed Eau Claire for the first ten minutes of the second half and threatened the lead held by the winners. Lehman, star center, was sent in to protect their lead but was sent out on fouls shortly afterward. With the sharpshooting of Krenz and Larson, Eau Claire held their lead for the remainder of the game.

Krenz was highpoint man for the game with eight field goals for 16 points followed by Larson with 10. Lehman was held to 9 points. Maidl led the scoring for Stout with 8 points followed by Barbo with 7.

Due to Coach Johnson's illness the team was in charge of Mr. Keith, faculty athletic chairman, with Darby Worman doing the substituting.

Box Score:

Stout — 32	FG	FT	F	Pts
Worman	3	0	4	6
Young	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	1	0	1
Maidl	3	2	2	8
Hesselman	1	1	3	3
Hinkel	0	0	0	0
Hammond	2	0	1	4
Barbo	1	5	4	7
Wutti	0	1	1	1
Murphy	0	2	2	2
	10	12	17	32

Eau Claire — 42	FG	FT	F	Pts
Peterson	1	0	0	2
Johnson	0	1	2	1
McLeod	0	0	1	0
Krenz	8	0	1	16
Hancock	0	0	1	0
Lehman	4	1	4	9
McKernon	0	0	1	0
Kolstad	0	2	1	2
Hogness	0	0	2	0
Rowe	1	0	3	2
Larson	3	4	1	10
Sequin	0	0	0	0
	17	8	15	42

JOE STANGL REQUESTS THOSE ELIGIBLE

to pass Life-Saving class examinations to do so as soon as possible. They may be passed to Miss Antrim, Kay Michaels, Lorraine Amundson, or Joe Stangl. The following are eligible for examinations: Wm. Schaal, Yoshiharu Ogata, Rex Battenberg, Jean Duenk, Loel Ender, Ed. Briesemeister, Lyman Berg, Mary Ruenzel, Marjorie Duescher, Margaret Ward, Vernon Patz, Gordon Lindeberg, Gladys Frogner, Charles Abbott, John Richter and Kay Michaels.

RECAPITULATION FOR EAU CLAIRE-STOUT GAME

Stout	BS	BM	FS	FSM
Worman	20	3	2	0
Maidl	10	3	2	2
Hesselman	16	1	1	1
Hammond	10	2	3	0
Wutti	14	0	3	1
Barbo	12	1	5	5
Hinkel	2	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	1	1
Murphy	0	0	2	2
Young	3	0	0	0
	87	10	19	12

Eau Claire	BS	BM	FS	FSM
Peterson	9	1	1	0
Krenz	23	8	1	0
Lehman	13	4	3	1
Hogness	7	0	2	0
Larson	12	3	6	4
Rowe	6	1	0	0
Johnson	2	0	2	1
McKernon	2	0	0	0
McLeod	1	0	1	0
Sequin	1	0	0	0
Hancock	0	0	0	0
Kolstad	1	0	4	2
	77	17	20	8

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

Comes the job once more reviving this column from the cellar of oblivion and again presenting it to the students and taking it on the chin. Here's hoping you can stand it this semester.

Looking at the New Students.

Milwaukee again sends us a representative of that fair city. Miss Jean Heidan will be seen around the school this semester. She's a transfer from Marquette. Now Rathlesberger and Stangl will have some support in their arguments for Milwaukee..... Have you had the experience of going up to someone, slapping him on the back, and saying, "Hi there, Hank Petryk." Then he turns around and you gulp on account of it isn't Hank at all, but you could have sworn it was. We'll put you straight now, it's his brother Joe, a dead ringer for Hank, and you can't tell 'em apart unless you get up closer. Joe says he's from Oshkosh State Teachers, and to all intents and purposes he likes it here, his brother doesn't waste time showing him around..... Is John Richter happy now, or isn't he? His prodigal roommate of last year is back again, in the person of Chuck Steber. Chuck still has that jolly laugh of his, so good to hear again and bound to set some femm's heart aflutter, but he claims he's still down on women, oh yeah, time will tell..... And still another person from Milwaukee has made his residence in the dorm. Tom Woods comes to us from the University of Wisconsin. Would you believe it, that young Woods has really been around? He spent four years with the U. S. Navy and has done quite a bit of travelling, he's even been to Hawaii, and, of course, claims it's still the nicest place ever, but haven't I told you that too? Picture Dorsch and Woods recounting their travels around the Carribean, it oughta be good.

I wonder

If Tony DeChiara finally found a tux that would actually fit him. He'll be the Major Hoople at the KFS formal to-morrow night, you bet he has a date, but that we'll keep shush.

What the secret of Gene Duenk's tea is? She threw one of those sipping affairs last Sunday aftrnoon, result; yours truly got a taste of some tropical Guava Jam, little homesick for a while; Bill Schaal got himself a date for the KFS formal, and everybody saw a real honest to goodness coconut, just as it comes from the tree. Classic question was from Kay Michaels, "Well what do you do if one of these falls on you?".... Why the Macalester swimming team members took such a liking to Stout, they were quite impressed with the audience. Some members in the audience were also quite impressed with their coach.

Suggestion for the week

Young swains should take their girl friends out along Paradise Valley. The icicle formations are at their best, now, and it is a camera clicker's paradise.

Week's Puzzle

Finding one's overcoat under the layers and layers of overcoats in the men's locker of the HE building.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(Basketball)

	W	L	Pct
Superior	3	0	1.000
Eau Claire	3	1	.750
La Crosse	3	1	.750
River Falls	0	3	.000
Stout	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results

Eau Claire 42, Stout 32

La Crosse 59, River Falls 35

Games This Week

La Crosse at Superior

River Falls at Eau Claire

Stout open date

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Support the basketball men tonight at the Armory when they battle the Falcons from River Falls. —:— —:— Complete the evening by attending the SSA dance in the gym. —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 17 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Feb. 9, 1940

DIRECTOR DRAKE ANNOUNCES CAST

For 'Beyond The Horizon' To Be Presented By The MAP On March 15 In Auditorium

Concerning his selection, after trying out actors for four days, Mr. Drake stated that, "In selecting actors to portray O'Neill characters, one must look further than merely to discover people who "look" the parts. Actors must be selected who have intelligence, acting ability, and the skill to transform themselves into entirely different individuals from what they ordinarily are. I am convinced that the actors who have been selected to play in "Beyond the Horizon" are fully competent of the difficult task which lies before them in rehearsals."

Wm. Weinzirl of Glenwood City, Wisconsin, and Edward Tanner of Janesville, Wisconsin, have been cast respectively in the roles of the two brothers, Robert Mayo and Andrew Mayo. Upon the contrast in character between these two brothers depends the conflict of the play.

Robert is a romantic idealist who dreams of distant lands, but Andrew is a realist who is "wedded to the soil". Whereas Robert is defeated from the first of the play because he cannot find a place in this realistic world, Andrew is not defeated until he is forced to forsake the farm which he loves. Both of these characters demand strength and skill in portrayal. An equally difficult role, that of Ruth Atkins, has been assigned to Joyce Fryer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ruth Atkins is truly an O'Neill character, presented in stark realism and stripped of all loveliness and artificial coloring. At the opening of the play, Ruth is healthy and happy; but as the play progresses, her selfishness, trickery, and meanness rise to the surface. Such a part is definitely not a pretty role, but one that demands the utmost in artistry to create.

Mrs. Mayo, mother of the two boys, will be played by Gertrude Matz of Frederick, Wisconsin, who in tryouts has displayed a sympathetic understanding of the character. Mrs. Atkins, mother of Ruth, will be played by Doris Rydberg of Shell Lake, Wisconsin.

The boys' father, James Mayo, who is a hard, earth loving farmer of New England, will be played by Lawrence Schandl of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ben, a hand on Mayo's farm, will be played by Mr. Ray Christman of Flint, Michigan.

Captain Dick Scott, uncle to the boys, is a typical sea captain of the nineteenth century. James Peterman of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will portray Scott. Doctor Fawcett, a short but nevertheless important atmospheric part in the last act, will be played by Marshall Elson of Gilbert, Minnesota.

MRS. GIVING TELLS OF TRAVELS ABROAD

at the YWCA meeting, February 1. She is the wife of the Rev. Gerald Giving of North Menomonie. The speaker was born in Sweden and educated in America. Her travels in the Scandinavian countries and in the Holy Lands, as well as in Russia, France, and England have given her a rich background for her talk.

The guest speaker of the YWCA told many interesting things about different countries, and incorporated the theme of courtesy in the talk. Mrs. Giving said that the natives of Arabia were hospitable to foreigners and to each other while the people in Russia were not as courteous, namely because men and women there have equal rights in Russia.

Mrs. Giving wore a native costume of Bethlehem. YWCA president, Marjorie Brokken, presided at the meeting.

STS EXHIBITS BOOKS JANUARY 14 TO 21

to commemorate the five hundredth anniversary of printing of movable type. The exhibit displayed the progress made by book makers in the last five hundred years. Several rare volumes were among the exhibits. One encyclopedia dated back to the early 15th century. Included among the collection were books from the American Institute of Graphic Arts which books are the best designed books of the year.

I. BEWLEY PRESENTED MONOLOGUES

concerning Smoky Mountain characters to the student assembly on February 7. Miss Bewley selected these character types because they are of interest to her. The last number, which was not given because of limited time, was of a sophisticated college graduate, because as Miss Bewley says, "You might "hit" a college graduate right away if you visited the mountains. Miss Bewley was the first to tell the classical stories in the dialect of the people.

Miss Bewley is turning in some of her scripts for radio work.

The program was as follows:

"Cyores (Cures) Versus Doctors"

Scene: Nellie Martin's home in the Southern mountains.

"The Star"

Scene: A home in the mountains.

Time: The year of 1925.

"The Same Line"

Scene: A wagon being driven on a mountain road.

"Larnin' "

Scene: Granny Lawson's cabin in the mountains.

STOUT PHOTO CLUB WILL SPONSOR

illustrated lecture to be given in the Stout auditorium on February 14, at 7. H. Frank Evans, former forest ranger in the U. S. Forestry Service and located in the Rocky Mountains, is to be the speaker. The club was able to secure the services of Mr. Evans through Mr. Tustison, who met Mr. Evans in his wanderings in Glacier National Park. The program was placed at the above time to give everyone an opportunity to see the picture and thus get acquainted with the scenic beauties of the western mountains . Mr. Evans asks no fee for his effort, but uses this method to advertise his"Wilderness Trail Trips", which he will conduct this summer into the wild, rugged Bitter Root Mountains. All equipment and supplies for the trip are supplied, and each group will hike approximately 100 miles in 12 days of moderate hiking. Most of the hiking will be accomplished in the morning; afternoons afford rest and various recreations. The Selway River offers some of the finest trout fishing to be found; the fee of two dollars permits a daily catch of 25 trout. The trip has been commenced by Charles E. Randall, acting chief of the Division of Information and Education, and Robert Marshall, Chief of the Division of Recreation. While the lecture is open to the general public, grade children will not be admitted unless they are accompanied by an adult.

SMA LEAP YEAR WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

February 12, and the festivities continue through the week. One of the "starters" of the fun will be a tea carried out in the Valentine theme. Regulations will be posted on the bulletin boards for the girls to follow. By this we see that the 10:30 rule isn't the only one we'll have to abide by during the week of the 12th.

Of course you realize that the whole idea of SMA Leap Year Week is to give the fellows a chance to circulate around a bit and it's considered high treason if every girl does not take at least one man out during the week allotted to them. The more the merrier is the prime statute of the SMA's code so fellas "beware" and girls "'take care" for the 12th is just around the corner.

Etiquette Rules of SMA Leap Year Week

1. Ask the favored one for a date.
2. Call for him and help him on with his coat.
3. Walk on the outside.
4. Carry his books.
5. Open all the doors and let him proecede you.
6. Pay for all entertainment.
7. Keep him happy and amused.
8. Remember all of the little things that count. (compliments as--"my your hair looks lovely")
9. At all times and all places, protect him from danger.
10. Get him in on time and leave him at his door.
11. All of the girls should date; after all, it is an all school affair. don't be scared.
12. Starts Sunday the 11th and ends Sunday the 19th.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, February 9
River Falls (here)
SSA Dance

Saturday, February 10
Phi U Founder's Day Luncheon
FOB Dinner Dance

Monday, February 12
5:00 Choir
7:00 MAP
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, February 13
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, February 14
SMA All-School Tea
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Photo Club
7:00 Choir

Thursday, February 15
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomathean
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday, February 16
Eau Claire (here)
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

Saturday, February 17
SMA All-School Dance

DISCUSS HOME COUNTY DEMONSTRATION

work at the Home Economics Club meeting on February 5, at 7:30 in the chemistry lecture room. Vera McDowell, of Barron County, led the panel discussion concerning home demonstration work. Edna Langseth of Pierre county, Agnes Friedl of Dunn County, Vera Hub of Polk county, Mabel Joos form Trempeleau County, Betty Smith and Mary Blair of the Stout Institute participated in the discussion.

Miss McDowell first explained the origin of home demonstration work saying that funds were provided by the United States Department of Agriculture by the Smith-Lever Act. The University of Wisconsin directs home demonstration work in Wisconsin. Of the thirty-one demonstration agents in Wisconsin, twelve are graduates of Stout Institute.

The work of the home demonstration agent was discussed by the group. The agents sponsor and supervise homemaker's clubs, 4-H clubs, and community meetings all over the county. Some agents plan and give radio programs over local stations. The point was brought out that home demonstration work is strenuous but interesting. There is so much variety in activities and in the ages of people one works with.

The qualifications of a home demonstration agent were discussed by the panel group. Four years of training at a Home Economics college, a few years of practical experience such as teaching, and a good philosophy of life were given as desirable qualifications for county agents. Others were a sincere appreciation and understanding of country people, and the ability to cooperate with both adults and children.

The group also discussed means of getting a home demonstration position. The first thing that must be done is to express a desire to do demonstration work to the state headquarters at the University of Wisconsin or to a county agent worker. Then when an opening occurs, apply for the position The minimum salary is $1500 a year and $500 for traveling expenses.

The meeting on home demonstration work was sponsored by the professional Home Economics organization the Phi Upsilon Omicron. President Mary Blair presided at the meeting.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS INSTALL

officers Sunday, February 4. The officers of the Lutheran Student Association of The Stout Institute were installed by the Rev. E. Steen at the morning service in Our Savior's FEB. 6.1940

Lutheran church. Those taking office were: Harry Baker, president; Myrtis Peterson, vice-president;Evelyn Berg, secretary; and Howard Schwebke, treasurer. Each of the officers wore a yellow tea rose. Members of the LSA attended church and occupied the first three rows. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, advisors, were present at the installation services.

DEAN BOWMAN GOES TO MADISON

to attend the meeting of the southern Wisconsin Education Association being held there February 9 and 10. This is the fiftieth annual meeting of the association. The Industrial Arts Section of the convention will meet in Madison Central High School, room 208, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Dean Bowman will speak to this section, his subject being "Curriculum Survey in Industrial Arts."

The Madison Stout Club is sponsoring a banquet for all Stout alumni and other interested people at the convention. The banquet will be held in Barms Tea Room Saturday, February 10, at six o'clock in the evening.

FOB DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD

Saturday night at the Hotel Marion. The tables will be decorated with favors depicting the emblem of the club, the derby hat. A record number of members and guests will gather for the annual dance and dinner. The menu offered will be: fruit cocktail, braised steak, shoe-string potatoes, frozen fruit, biscuits, ice cream and coffee. The group will dance to the music of John Finney's orchestra. Novel programs have been prepared by the members, and will be a prized memento of the annual event. The guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Gooo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Various committees have been engaged in preparations for several weeks in order to insure a delightful evening for all who attend. General chairman of the dinner dance is Clement Bogaard, with the following committees working along with him: foods, Richard Trezona, Jay Lockerby; favors, Earl Morrison, Richard Trezona; music, Charles Barnoske, Darrel Lemke; programs, George Alt, Cliff Moe, Israel Bensman.

PRES. URGES STUDENTS TO BE ON GUARD

The sum of $25 was stolen from Norman Running last Monday whom he had gone into the swimming pool for a short time. He came back to the locker room and found that someone had taken the $25 out of his bill fold. The money was intended to pay for Mr. Running's fees.

President Nelson suggested that The Stoutonia remind the students again that in a group of 600 people sometime, somewhere the petty thief will be in evidence and even the keenest detective work will most frequently fail to discover the thief.

In this brief interview Pres. Nelson repeated the statement made a year ago when we had the same trouble. He cautioned the students against carrying considerable sums of money, and particularly against leaving the money in locations where there is opportunity for theft and where the temptations are great.

His belief is that only the student body by being on guard and through careful watching will be able to discover the thief. In matters such as this the administration is helpless.

SSA SPONSORS DANCE TONIGHT

after the River Falls basket ball game. The club rooms in the gym will be open for pool, ping pong, and cards. The bowling alleys will also be open with free bowling. There will be a surprise feature during the intermission. The dance begins immediately after the basketball game. The music will be furnished by John Finney's orchestra.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nelson.

River Falls students are welcome at the dance on the recognition of the River Falls coach and the payment of twenty five cents. Stout students are also cautioned to be sure and bring their SSA tickets or they will have to pay twenty five cents to get in.

ENROLLMENT FOR SECOND

semester at The Stout Institute is 600 students: 290 in the Home Economics department, and 311 in the Industrial Education division.

This is an increase of two people over the enrollment of last year at this time, and a decrease of five people over last semester.

STOUT INSTITUTE AIDS DRIVE AGAINST

infantile paralysis on Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30. Students and faculty were given an opportunity to contribute to the fund to aid infantile paralysis victims.

During the day a table in the corridor of the Home Economics building was in charge of students selected from the Home Economics Club from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The contribution by students was not quite up to the mark attained last year. The fact that the registration of students and the payment of fees came at the identical time probably had some effect on the amount of money contributed by the students.

The members of the Stout faculty demonstrated their usual reliability in this campaign, each member of the faculty contributing one dollar or more.

The reports are not all in. Some subscriptions have not been paid and some members of the faculty have not been reached, but the report on Friday of last week showed these amounts: contributions from students $19.30; the office staff and library $2.76; faculty contributions (not complete) $39.50; a total of $61.50 to date. To maintain the average last year, based on 10 cents per student, faculty members, office staff and library, the amount will have to reach $67.80. It is felt that this amount will be secured before the official returns of The Stout Institute campaign are reported to the national organization.

MISS CRUISE REPORTS CONTINUATION

course in dietetics held at the University of Minnesota, January 29 to 31 to be an interesting and instructional unit of work.

The phases of the subject covered were the educational phase, research in metabolism, and diet and disease. Lectures were given by Dr. Mackay, Scripps Metabolic Clinic, LaJollen, California; Dr. Martha Koehne, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus, Ohio, and other lecturers from the Mayo Clinic and from the University of Minnesota medical dietetics departments. The group consisted of people chiefly from Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Iowa, and Illinois. Among these, Miss Cruise states, were a surprising number of Stout graduates.

The University of Minnesota is a center for continuation studies in many fields of educational professional work. People in those fields come back to school for a short time to brush up on their knowledge.

MR. DRAKE ORGANIZES CLASS IN PLAY

production for this semester. Twenty-one have signed. Because of program conflicts with other classes this class meets from five to six on Tuesday and Thursday.

The idea of the class is to teach play production as design. With this motivation the class is to learn how to inter-relate all aspects of play producing, acting, directing, scene design, lighting, costuming, make up, properties, etc., into a unified whole. This class will help to correlate both Home Economics and Industrial Arts with play production. Sets may then be built, and costumes made which are congruous with the play, and produce a harmonious whole.

The students should by the end of the course be able to assist with the directing of plays, and to relate activities of Industrial Education departments and Home Economics departments to the dramatic productions in high schools.

Practical experience will be received by helping with the producing of "Beyond the Horizon."

HAROLD COOKE WILL LEAVE

for Chatfield, Minnesota on February 9. to speak at the Minnesota Band Clinic. Mr. Cooke is director of music at The Stout Institute. This is the second of a series of sub-state band clinics made up of the music supervisors of southern Minnesota.

Mr. Cooke's speech will be "The College Students Need for Preliminary Training in Band and Orchestra".

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 17 Feb. 9, 1940

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY, 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

SSA GIVES /Editorial

one evening of fun a month to the students of The Stout Institute. These parties are made possible by each student in school through his payment of the Stout Student Asociation assessment.

An orchestra is in the gym for the people desiring to dance. The clubrooms are open for games of cards, ping pong, pool, and billiards. At present the bowling alleys also are available.

Each student of The Stout Institute should look forward to the monthly dances given by the SSA.

WINTER SPORTS /Editorial

should be at their peck this month. Are the students of The Stout Institute taking advantage of the opportnities offered in Menomonie and the surrounding community?

skiing / sledding

The many hills around the city and the slide at Wakanda park offer sking enthusiasts the chance of this sports.

Skating rinks are located in various places including the lake where the KFS men maintain a rink and a warming house.

Then, what's more fun than a swift ride down a tobaggan slide The slides at Wakanda and twelfth avenue make it possible fo you to enjoy this sport.

Treat yourself to some fresh air by taking advantage of the opportunites to enjoy winter sports.

SCENE OR SEEN AT FOB DINNER DANCE



'Sbinherd - -

Did you get that feeling last week of wanting to tear down church steeples and build new ones. . .that industrious feeling that makes you want to start life anew from now on? ? ?well, there were many who did and it was evidenced more picturesquely perhaps in a lighter vein by Captain John Richter when he was overheard immortalizing student life in a bit of his own philosophy with "The first two weeks we get off to a good start and show the profs we'll string along with 'em through thick and thin. Then after makin' this good impression, we coast until exam week and finally wind up the semester with a D or possibly a C". . Yes, John exercised his "cordical neurons" enough to whip that spicy little bit which certainly seems to paint the picture clearly in a few words. . .

Attention: Those meaningless by-lines which you find in this column occasionally are in reality lines which identify pictures which heretofore have never been printed. . . . Now the seat of the trouble has not, as yet, been located but your reporter sincerely feels that this is the prank of some seemingly thoughtless individual.

Exclusive: Griz Hanson reminds me of that well known bachelor type who never Mrs. anything. . . .

"From Verse to Worse" stewed around this week until he brewed up a little ditty which should still be good when this sheet is mellow with age. . . .

The freshmen girls all stand to gab,
Straight across from the chemistry lab.
And sometimes they cry from tear gas, yo hoo
And more often suffocate--sulphur you know!
The fumes from experiments all come their way,
Once they inhale 'em they taste 'em all day.
They suffer in silence, cause science knows best,
Her salts, and bases, and acids to test.
They don't know the diff between gas thick or thin,
They only know that they take it all in!

On behalf of the student body, 'Sbinherd takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nelson. . . . and by the way they will chaperon the SSA dance Friday evening. . . .

From all outward appearances the SMA'S are going to much ado in their efforts to capitalize on leap year week . . . as for instance one premise in their leap year week stipulations states "This is the week when women do the dating, it is a disgrace for any woman to carry on throughout the week without at least dating one evening of the week'. . . . Confuscius Say posters have been circulated throughout the corridors on which you find the verse "Confuscius say when girl likee boy vellee wellee, To take him out is simplee swellee" . . . they might well have added "When boy refusee don't start to delay, Vellee nicee ones walk around Stoute everyday. And remember what Confuscius say". . . . An afterthought on same subject — when will Confuscius and the SMA's get wise that many femmes around here have been leap yearists for the last four years. . . .

Time marches on . . . and so do the brainstorms of A. J. Dorsch, the gentleman of theory and noted deductions. . . . Dorsch has recently surveyed the year 1940 and came forth with the astounding revelation that everyone of you may discard your this year's calendars because, well . . . on accounta the 1934 calendar will be accurate for the first two months, January and February of this year and . . . on accounta the 1935 calendar will be accurate for the rest of this year. Hum . . . watch your step A. J. or you'll have the calendar advertisers on your neck. . . .

And so saying your reporter took the fifty million dollars and bought corks for bottles, correction — and bought sheets for the typewriter on which to pound out another

—'Sbinherd.

WEATHER NOTE: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college----------not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home. When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water--- so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

———ACP

CORRESPONDENCE NOTE: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students dispatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.—ACP

DOROTHY DIX NOTE: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of living per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

———ACP

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

We Heard.

That Peterman ran afoul of the law up in the Cities last week-end. He claims it was on three counts, going in the wrong direction on a one way street, stoping it off by making a U turn, then going on the sidewalk. Due to his versatility as a YES man he managed to wiggle out of it, as he always does.....That that big smile on the pan of one Joe Stangl is due to the fact that he is an uncle, also a God-father, yep, he even gave the little nephew a silver spoon, classic question; "What is it's pawn shop value?",.....That Weinzirl has to sit with some one of his own choosing in English comp. Can it be that feminine company gives him inspiration? .....Why Lynwood Hall throws those impromptu parties every once in a while. Schwebke and DeGrand are determined to teach some of those fellahs some culture. even Carlson bought himself an etiquette book That Mr. Stephan just can't keep still when the orchestra strikes up those Southern airs at least he gave a good example of the fine art of truckin' during the grand march at last week's formal.....

Top Question in Every Man's Mind Next Week.

Wonder who'll ask me for a date? These leap year weeks keep a guy in suspense. At least there'll be one dance that will be minus the inevitable stag line. Shades of Sadie Hawkin's Day.

Did You Know that

The FOB's have their formal this week, now the members can really sport those derbies they procured, even Lockerby will have something to hide his red hair. Picture Teigen with a tuxedo and black derby. Wonder who Dick Trezona will take, shucks, how silly to wonder, don't you know? .... Larry Clark and a certain Miss Knight were seen longingly gazing at some sparklers in the show window of a local jewelry store one fine evening. Upon being asked what they were looking at, Larry blushingly replied, "Oh we were just admiring the wrist watches." (PS), there were no wrist watches in the window, ho hum .. Nobody has ever, as yet, acquired any gossip about Vandeberg. Why is that fellah so quiet. or are all night watchmen like that? There's a dare to some of the fairer sex during the coming leap year week, but if he goes out with any girl, I want to hear about it, that's news.....Chester Orvold, graduate of Stout last year, has sent a brother to carry on here at Stout, if you see anyone that reminds you of Chet, it isn't Chet it's his brother..... Our own Red Running is quite adept when it comes to handling a rifle, at least the local National Guard thinks so, good going Red,..... as for me, I'll stick to the old fashioned sling shot, ammunition is cheaper.

Placed in the Chamber of Horrors.

The low down sneaking thief who has been plaguing the men's locker rooms in the gym and pilfering the men's clothes of whatever money he can lay his filthy hands upon. May his conscience, if he has any, be a perpetual source of bother to him.

PAPER TELLS READERS HOW TO READ IT

One of the few instances of a newspaper telling its cash customers how it should be read is the distinction recently earned by the Northwest Missourian of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The new stream-lined paper recently carried the following outline-article on its page one-- and we believe you'll find it most interestngi.

I. Make-Up
  A. The Front Page.
    1. The most important story on the front page is carried at the extreme right, in column eight.
    2. The second lead story appears in column 3 on the left side of the front page.
    3. The more important stories are placed at the top of the page, the less important on the lower half of the page.
    4. Not all important stories are on the front page. "Today's Headlines" is an index to important stories on inside pages.
  B. Grouping of Stories.
    1. Stories of campus society is gathered on page 3. The most important society story is placed in column 1.
    2. Stories of sports on the campus are grouped on page 4.
    3. Features and special interest stories may be found on pages 3 and 4, and sometimes on page 1, if the importance is great.
    4. Editorials and special columns appear on page 2.
II. Kinds of Writing in the Missourian
  A. Newswriting.
    1. The news story is written to be read and understood quickly.
    2. The news story contains only facts, and never includes the writer's opinion or reaction to the story.
    3. The first one or two paragraphs summarize the whole story, answering the questions who, what, when, where, and why or how. This condensed version of the facts in the story is called the lead.
  B. The Editorial
    1. The editorial is an essay expressing an opinion on or a reaction to some piece of news. It may approve, condemn, praise, warn, explain, etc.
  C. Interpretive Reporting.
    1. A news story or comment, usually analyzing a sports or entertainment situation, signed by a reporter, differs somewhat from routine coverage and is called interpre-

(Continued on page 4.)

"UPROARIOUS"

"GULLIVER" the giant-sized hero of Jonathan Swift's classic fantasy, is now the central figure in a picture that towers as much over ordinary screen fare as he did above the "LILLIPUTIANS". It's "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS", Max Fleischer's full-length cartoon feature in Technicolor, which will get the cheers it deserves when it opens at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, for a three day showing.

Orpheum

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Feb. 8-9-10
THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
Allan Jones & Mary Martin. Victor Herbert's beautiful songs & music. Splendor sets & costumes.
News, Ice Skating & Cartoon.

Sun.- Mon.- Tues., Feb. 11-12-13
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"
A full length feature cartoon in technicolor.
News. Touchdown Review.
Sun. Matinees 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Feb. 14—Surprises
'BLONDIE BRINGS' UP BABY'
Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake.
"Beautiful Switzerland", "Freedom Of The Press".
Screen Snapshots.
Surprise Matinee—2:15

Feb. 18
"SONJA HENIE"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Feb. 9-10-11
A New Hopalong Cassidy.
"LAW OF THE PAMPAS"
Dick Tracy.
Benchley's "HOME MOVIES"

Bargain Monday, Feb. 12
Preston Foster in
"MISSING EVIDENCE"
Screen Vaudeville. Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 13-14-15
2 Shows For Price Of 1
"GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"
With May Robson. 7:30 & 9:45—PLUS
Harry Davenport in
"PAROLE FIXER"
8:30

"WE ARE SEVEN"

Ay meet a little cottage girl,
'Bout sixteen years, ay tenk;
U bet she mak my head to whirl,
She give me gude venk.
Ay ask her "Skol you having beau
Who call and stay till 'leven?"
She tal me "as ay have just sax
And so ve all ban seven."
"Von faller, Olaf Tankinson,
Ban go to fighting Yaps,
And he go down in battleship
With saxty soldier chaps.
And nodder faller he ban kicked
By good big ugly mule;
He ump op dis har golden stair
Ay tenk he ban big "fule."
"Yu ant ban seven den," ay say,
"Yu only ban about five;
Bacause two geezers now ban dead
And only four alive."
"No, sir," she say, "four ant alive,
All but two ban in heaven;
Two out of sax, but yust the same
Ay tal yu ve ban seven."
"Ay ant see how," ay tal her den,
"Ef yu got yust two beaus,
Yu ant ban seven—yu ban tree,
Queem and two yacks, ay' s'pose."
Den little cottage girl skol laugh,
"Maester," she say, "Yu're wrong;
Ve're seven. Ven von geezer die,
Den noder come along!"

—Contributed by Bill, the elevator man



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Iron Brew - A Century of American Ore and Steel by Stewart A. Holbrook
A vivid portrayal of the rise of iron and steel — their geographic locations — and the social development associated with them.

Flowering Earth by Donald Culross Peattie
A beautifully written volume on the many forms of picturesque natural life. Delightful in style, this is the work of a master in this field.

Modern Sweden (As seen by an Englishwoman) by Cicely Hamilton
An enjoyable book describing the living, traditions and habits of the Swedish people. Their democratic government and marked progress in social welfare work are also interestingly discussed.

LYNWOOD HALL HAS PARTY

Saturday when some of the fellows decided to make some excitement for the week-end. About forty people enjoyed dancing to the music of the radio. playing ping pong and playing cards. According to a few reports the game of "Hearts" was very popular. The subject of food, as usual a major item of interest to all, was well taken care of by Howard Schwebke, Doris Nelson, Evelyn Berg, and Joyce Fryer. It seems that the boys felt they needed the aid of some of the HE stuaents to help plan the menu and the results were entirely satisfactory to all concerned. In fact when the last hot pup was brought forth from its hot H2-O bath there was almost a fear that it might have to have a sad cold death because everyone had eaten so much cake, drumsticks and coffee that even the boys weren't hungry anymore.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ. —(ACP— Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Harton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here. The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest, and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.
After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics is Miss Lane.

COLOR NOTE: Superstitions come and go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allen C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes. ——ACP

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Vanity Beauty Salon
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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SSA DANCE

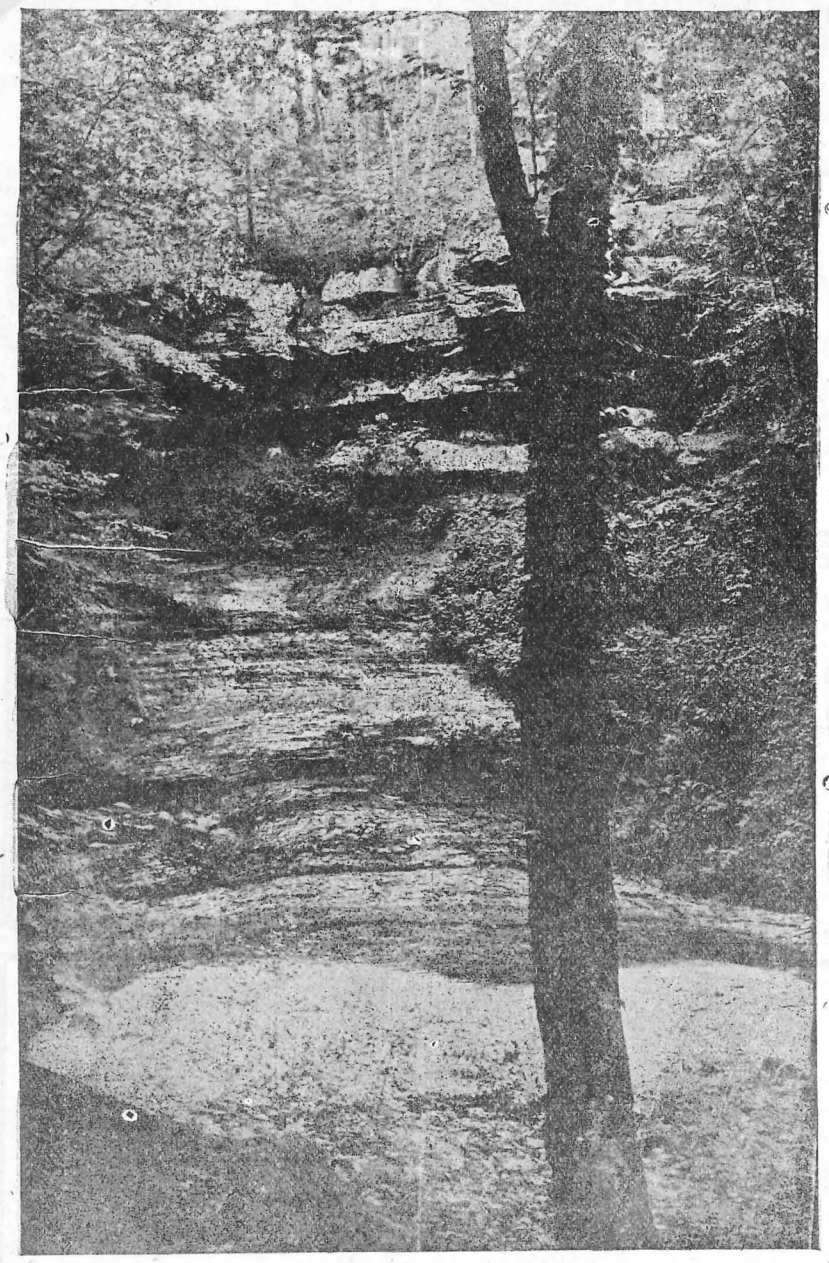
After RIVER FALLS-STOUT Basketball Game

GYMNASIUM



- GAMES, BOWLING
- CLUB ROOMS WILL BE OPEN
- ADMISSION BY SSA TICKET
- MUSIC BY JOHN FINNEY

RIVERS FALLS STUDENTS
(Without Guest Slips) ADM. 25c



PARADISE VALLEY

IF PROFESSOR QUIZ EVER BECAME PRESIDENT

of a college he'd turn things upside down, literally. He'd make the students teachers, and have the teachers bring the apples. The Professor has a theory that college students are brighter than the people who teach them. What's more, he can prove it. The Professor, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several personal tours around the country, running informal quizzes at a number of colleges. In fifteen quiz contests between students and faculty, students have won fifteen times. The faculty is doing great when its number-one man scores as high as the lowest student.

The Professor explains that this happens because students know less, and as a reult have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing. He likes college students on his program. To get on the show, and maybe win $25 write him in care of CBS.

High school students are his real problem, though. They know still less and consequently their minds are more limber—altogether too limber, in fact, because they answer so many questions correctly that the other contestants just look silly.

DR. RICHARD J. WERNER, PRESIDENT OF SALINA

Junior College in the future isn't going to be as ready with his criticism of student conduct, and here's why: When three students called on him to recover a lost article, he reached into the lost-and-found drawer of his desk and began: "Just look at these car keys left here. It's a sure thing no one can do without them. And yet they are left here for days." Then began his stammering: "Why, these can't be my car keys, can they? By golly, they are!"

The students were dismissed without another word.—ACP

PAINLESS WAY TO STUDY MID-VICTORIAN

America, according to Beatrice Kay, is to sing its songs. A much more painless way is to listen to Miss Kay sing them, which she does for CBS every Saturday night at 10:30.

"It isn't that the characters in such songs as 'Don't Go In the Lion's Cage' were like the real people of the time," Beatrice explains," but the songs give you an idea of what the real people liked. Sometimes that's very revealing, in an intimate way that no book can ever convey."

Hardly a Gay Nineties veteran, Beatrice can just about remember the Armistice, but that doesn't keep her from being interested in grandpa's songs. It seems that the second verses of the old songs are full of topical references, as well as a slang that's almost forgotten. Trying to figure out what the words mean, Beatrice finds herself becoming quite an historical expert. Just think that some day someone may get a Ph.D. for understanding "Three Little Fishes." Wouldn't be surprised if anyone who does could get one now.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT: In a bull-session argument, LaFayette College's Jack Hamilton bet he could walk 60 miles in 24 hours. He did—and collected nine bucks.—ACP



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Life in America—A special loan exhibition of paintings held during the

Fashion for a Living by Gertrude Warburton and Jane Maxwell

An absorbing study of the fashion world—the motives which lead women to choose it as an occupation—the breadth of opportunity it offers.

HOT LUNCHES

For the best in light lunches. Stop in and let us serve you.

■

After your classes, let us refresh you with that delicious Nestle's Hot Chocolate.

■

FOSS BAKERY

MEN!

May we assist you in the selection of a

CORSAGE

for the

FOB Dinner Dance

*

WE DELIVER

Cut flowers and potted plants for Valentine gifts.

*

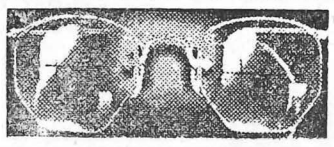
WAGNER'S GREENHOUSE

Phone 309

Stout Road

Navy blue arrives for mid winter—says Vogue—and that is fashion news that rates a twenty-gun salute. Wear now with your furs—come spring—you'll have a perfect basis for spring wardrobe. See our collection of navy hats and be the first to wear them.

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Broken Lenses Replaced Broken Frames Repaired

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STUDENTS

MEET AND EAT

AT

COLLEGE INN

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■

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■

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James De Swarte, Lynwood Hall Agent



What has become of the Valentines you've sent in years gone by?—used up?—forgotten?

This year, why not send a lasting Valentine, a gift of permanent beauty from Anshus Brothers.

We can show you any number of attractive gifts that cost no more, but last years longer than other gifts. Drop in today—and see for yourselves.

ANSHUS BROS.

NELS MEL

JEWELERS on Broadway

EVERYONE CAN AFFORD TO INSTALL ZONOLITE

Until recently, insulation was considered an expensive luxury which only the wealthy could afford. It wasn't until the discovery of Zonolite that the comfort and economy of good insulation was brought within the reach of every budget.

Sufficient Zonolite to spread between the joists of your attic will cost amazing little. Even so, the money spent should not be regarded as an expense, but as a self liquidating investment, for Zonolite will pay for itself in fuel savings of as high as 50 per cent! Year-'round comfort will actually cost you nothing!

■

BADGER STATE YARD

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

"The girl with the sparkling personality" explains Virginia Ray our senior woman for this week. Vice-president of the Philomathean society, a member of the Symphonic Singers, Phi U, and MAP, Jini radiates her friendly personality all around school. Virginia is interested equally in all her subjects at The Stout Institute. Cadet teaching at LaCrosse brought out this point clearly, but Virginia enjoyed every busy minute.



This friendly senior is an ardent admirer of all sports, but is especially interested in swimming and skating. She also likes to dance, and from one who knows, she's a whiz.

I've heard it rumored that Jini can cook. You will have to ask the girls that were at home management house with her about that.

"I love dogs" says Jini. "I've collected at least 60 or 70 black scotties—toy ones." She might love her dogs, but I have some inside information that at least part of her heart belongs at the University of Wisconsin.

Emil Skovbroten is from Mondovi, Wisconsin. He attended Eau Claire State Teachers College for three years. In 1932 he left school at Eau Claire dissatisfied with what he was doing. After leaving school, Emil tried being a farmer, a farm manager, a field worker in Triple A, and a Town treasurer, always trying to find the field in which he was most interested. In 1939 he entered The Stout Institute because he found he was interested in the curriculum offered here, and the teaching and industrial possibilities after completing school.

Emil belongs to the Arts and Crafts club. He enjoys singing, talking, hunting, fishing, experimenting with electricity, taking candid camera shots, and tinkering with automobiles. Emil is known to be able to make any automobile run.

THE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW MUST

insist on the spiritual connotations of education. Educators dare not think of education as making an appeal to the intellect only, nor dare they think of the intellect as something separate and distinct from the functional needs of mankind. The emotional, the volitional, the aesthetic and religious life of the individual must be cultivated quite as much as the intellect." Dr. quite a much as the intellect." Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Ohio Wesleyan Univerity president, puts up a guidepost on education's road of progress. "It is not at all essential that a college teacher should have reached the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in his university course of study. What is essential is that he should have a sound and scholarly comprehension of the subject matter of that which he is to teach, as well as skill and tact in its interpretation to younger and less developed minds. The high degree of specialization in study to which the doctor of philosophy has become accustomed is precisely that which is to be avoided in college teaching." Nicholas Murray Butler, famed president of Columbia University, asks that professors be teachers as well as scholars.

"The institution where women study must make careful provision for the stimulation of interest of permanent rather than passing value. It must excite in young women an interest in books, so that their lives will be refreshed by good reading; it must encourage them to cultivate a hobby to which they can turn when perhaps their children are grown. It must also give them an intelligent appreciation of art and music, not as 'female accomplishments' but as vigorous interests for a liftetime." Wilson College's Pres. Paul S. Haven lucidly outlines the aims of the woman's college. —ACP

LARMON PRICE

Larmon Price was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning at the City Hospital. The enforced vacation will last about two weeks. She is recuperating very rapidly and soon will be back at her office work, where her absence is acutely felt.

VARLEY PRICE

formerly stenographer in President Nelson's office, and now secretary in the Chemistry Department at the University of Wisconsin, and Donald R. Millar, former student at The Stout Institute and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Millar of Menomonie, were married at St. Raphael's church in Madison on Saturday, February 3, at 9:00 a.m. The bride was attended by her sister, Larmon Price, secretary to Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman at The Stout Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Millar will live in the Ambassador Apartments, 522 N. Pinckney, Madison, Wisconsin.

J. NAULIN WILL TEACH BEGINNING POTTERY

as a project in Art Seminar. The class will consist of a small group of students and faculty members who are interested in beginning pottery. This class will meet one night a week, for six weeks, in the kiln rooms. Miss Naulin would like to hold membership to students and faculty members only. Anyone interested in enrolling may contact Miss Naulin.

THE EDITORS OF VOGUE, A CONDE NAST

Publication, have just announced a Photographic Contest for seniors in American colleges and universities. The contest offers two career prizes—one for men, one for women—consisting of a six month's apprenticeship, with salary, in the Conde Nast Studios in New York— with the possibility of a permanent position on completion of the period of apprenticeship. In addition, eight cash prizes and honourable mentions will be awarded.

"In our search for new talent," said Mrs. Chase, Editor-in-Chief of Vogue, "it is natural for Vogue to turn to the colleges, where there is a keen interest in photography and a background in the arts well able to produce the type of photographer suited to our editorial requirements. We believe that among the student body of our American colleges there are many promising photographers. It is our purpose to discover them through this contest."

The cause of good photography has, for many years, been a tradition of the Conde Nast Publications, publishers of Vogue, House and Garden and other leading magazines. Among the outstanding artists who helped to create this tradition are Baron de Meyer, Edward Steichen, Charles Sheeler, Anton Bruehl, Ralph Steiner, George Hoyning-Huene, Lusha Nelson, Cecil Beaton, John Rawlings, Andre Durst, Roger Schall, Horst and Toni Frissell. Many of them achieved much of their finest work in collaboration with the London, Paris and New York studios of the Conde Nast Publications. The opportunity to work in these same studios, to acquire the technical and artistic knowledge essential to a career in photography, is now being offered to the winners of Vogue's Photographic Contest.

The contest will be composed of a series of eight photographic problems to be presented in the magazine. These will cover a wide range of topics, including outdoor and indoor shots, action, still life, etc. Winners of the contest will join Vogue's New York staff on or about June 15th.

For further information write to:
Conde Nast News Service
420 Lexington Avenue
New York City

BLOSSOM KIRK VISITS STOUT

in connection with the assembly programs for next year. Miss Kirk, district representative of the Red Path list, makes an annual visit to The Stout Institute.

In conference with Miss Kirk in the selection of talent were President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Dean Price, and Mr. Cooke.

Five numbers for next year were taken from the Red Path list.

SMA'S SPONSOR TEA ON WEDNESDAY

February 14 is the occasion for an all-school leap year tea held during the annual SMA leap year week. The theme will naturally be "Valentine". Tea will be served from three-thirty until five-thirty in the social room.

The members of the SMA's society cordially invite all Stout students and members of the faculty to the leap year tea. A very special invitation is extended to the men of the Institute who have not attended former teas as much as thy should have. The SMA's suggest that a cup of stimulating tea made by expert "Homemakers" hands will put everyone in the proper mood to be a good sport and participate in the leap-year festivities.

BETTY KEITH

was in town over the weekend for purposes of visiting her family and attending the KFS formal on the side.

SSA OFFICE WILL BE OPEN

Dances

from 5:00 to 6:00, Friday evening, for the benefit of those who have not obtained their SSA tickets, announces Joe Stangl, SSA treasurer. Students with fee extensions may get tickets by showing proof of the extension. Students must have tickets for both the basketball game and the dance that follows.

WITH OARS MUFFLED AND PRESS AGENTS CLAD

in carpet slippers carrying appeals for secrecy, Wings Over Jordan arrived in New York last week, Neither a new type of military airplane, nor a subversive society, Wings Over Jordan is a negro choir, shrouded in secrecy because too many people want to hear its concerts.

This publicity man's dream is literally true. Short of the Yankee Stadium, which is seriously being considered as a concert hall for next summer the choir hasn't found a place big enough to hold all the people who want to get in.

Three years ago, the choir was singing in the Gethsemane Baptist Church in Cleveland. The pastor, Reverend Glenn T. Settle, took the choir to a local radio station. Heard there by Worth Kramer, program director of Columbia's WGAR, the choir was brought to the CBS network. Kramer taught its members negro spirituals by ear, never let them see a printed note of music, made their program an acknowledged force for the betterment of racial relations in America. Over a dozen colleges and church groups daily request concerts by the choir, but the singers hold other jobs —from lady's maid to longshoreman —and can leave Cleveland only rarely. If they do come, they may be incognito, so the way to catch them is on CBS, Sundays, at 9:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Dr. Frank N. Stanton, CBS director of research, finds that college students learn what they hear 23% faster than what they read.

Columbia Broadcasting System research reveals that farm families listen to their radios on an average of 5 hours, 18 minutes a day. City people listen 6 minutes less.

The largest school in the world is Columbia's American School of the Air. 8,000,000 boys and girls in 200,000 classrooms attend through their radios every weekday in the school year.

(continued from page 2)

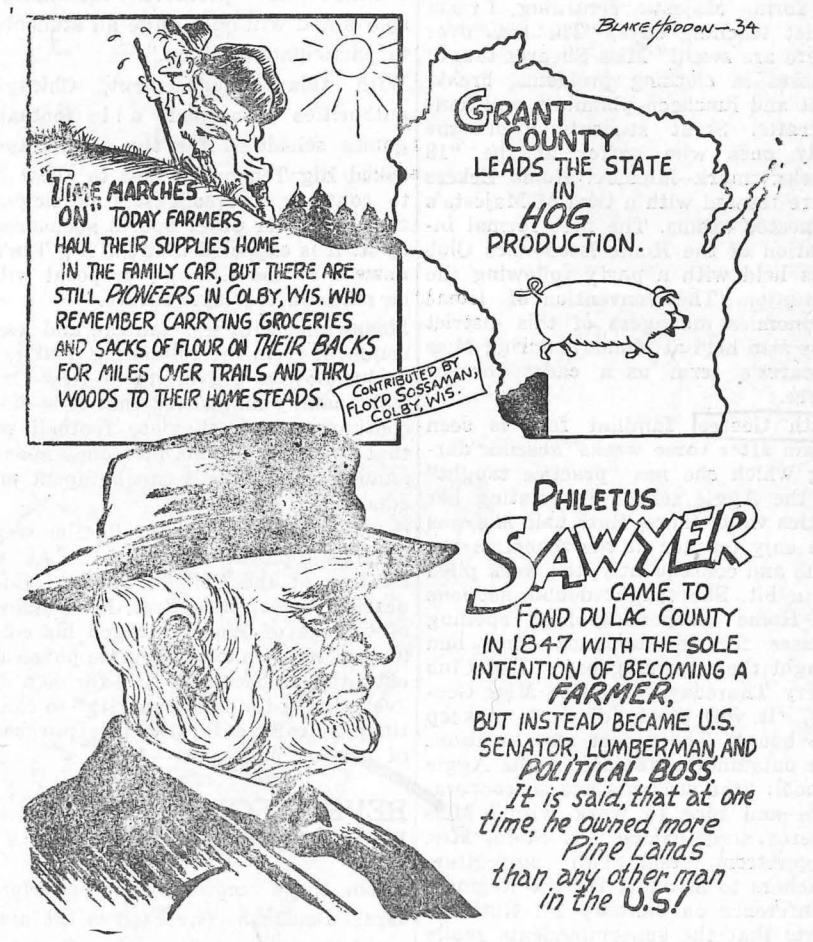
tive reporting. Examples of this are: "Bearcat Claws," and other articles signed by the reporter.

III. Functions of the Northwest Missourian.
- A. Discussion of the definition of a newspaper and its place in the College may include the following functions:
- A. Source of information through its news columns and advertisements.
- B. Guide to cultural enrichment.
- C. Moulder of public opinion.
- D. Agency to promote welfare of College, and Northwest Missouri.

IV. How to Read a Newspaper
- A. Read first page leads.
- B. Read "Today's Headlines" to discover more leads.
- C. Turn to editorial page.
- D. Examine newspaper rapidly page by page to see if anything of importance has been missed.
- E. Make your own evaluation of the news stories.

——ACP

BADGER TALES BY HADDON



We will pay $1.00 for each historical fact and oddity about Wisconsin that is accepted for publication in this feature. Send your contribution to The Stoutonia.

Have you tried the
HOT FUDGE
at
CHASE'S
Boy! is it delicious
on Peppermint ice Cream
It's All Homemade too!

VALENTINES!
Make your selections early
Special sentiments for special people
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NATHNESS'
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JAEGER'S HOT CROSS BUNS
Delicious for your Lenten menu—morning, noon or night—baked all during Lent.
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STOPPE CAFE



The Home of Good Eats
Home-Made Chili Chow Mein
"Quick Service With A Smile"
We Aim to Please
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THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

MAJESTA SHEARER, - TEACHES

(Student teaching)

in Mondovi's new high school. True to form, Majesta returning from cadet teaching says, "The kids over there are swell!" Miss Shearer taught classes in clothing problems, breakfast and luncheon planning, and handicrafts. Stout students aren't the only ones who suffer at the "18 weeks" mark--Mondovi Home Eckers were treated with a trial of Majesta's semester exams. The first formal initiation of the Home Economics Club was held with a party following the initiation. The convention of Home Economics managers of this district was also held at Mondovi during Miss Shearer's term as a cadet teacher there.

Ruth Goeres' familiar face is seen again after three weeks' absence during which she has "practice taught" at the Aggie school. In relating her duties while there, Ruth said she was the only teacher at the school at the time and consequently, the work piled up a bit. She taught double sections in Home Economics, held spelling classes for the underclassmen, and taught the beginning boy's Chef Club every Thursday. To quote Miss Goeres, "It was plenty of work to keep me busy!" The report also mentions the outstanding feature of the Aggie school: "the students are so cooperative and nice to work with". Miss Goeres accompanied Mr. Stein, Mrs. Segerstrom, and two agriculture teachers to Mondovi for the Regional Conference on January 27. Ruth reports that the superintendents really "hashed the Home Ec. teachers over". Back again after a month of practice teaching at Durand is Elizabeth Doerfler. At Durand Miss Doerfler taught crafts, the students using cork and tin. They made Christmas gifts of them. The girls also knit scarfs, sweaters, and caps under Elizabeth's supervision. Miss Doerfler also taught a breakfast unit and a group of students who made woolen dresses.

Miss Doerfler says the people of Durand were friendly and cooperative. She also adds that cadet teaching gives you a little time to think things over so that when you go out teaching on your own, you have an idea of what it's about. Elizabeth Doerfler was called back to Durand for a week to substitute for their Home Economics teacher.

'TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY' IS QUESTION

Although the 1939-40 football year ended in a blaze of bowl battles that drew more cash customers than ever before, the season just closed will not be famous for its spectacular plays or players. Rather it will go down in the record books as the year of the big unfinished debate: To pay or not to pay?

Spotlighted into national prominence by the dramatic decision of the University of Chicago to discontinue intercollegiate football, the old question of subsidization of gridiron players was more vigorously discussed and more definitely acted upon than in any other year since the advent of big-time, highly-publicized pigskin encounters.

It all began with the disastrous point-a-minute losses of the Chicago team, a team that took beating after beating in Big Ten competition, much to the chagrin of Maroon fans. The fans, aided and abetted by sports writers in all sections of the nation, began the clamor for alumni funds to aid in securing hot-shot gridmen.

Then came the bombshell announcement of the Chicago board of trustees, which said in part: "The university believes in athletics and in a comprehensive program of physical education for all students. It believes its particular interests and conditions are such that its students now derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football. The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them."

With this announcement, Chicago authorities cancelled all football games scheduled for the future and asked Big Ten authorities to allow it to continue intercollegiate participation in the 11 other sports sponsored by it. It is expected that the Big Ten's answer to the Chicago proposal will be made in the near future.

Meanwhile, with less fanfare and less comment from the columning quarterbacks, Loyola University of New Orleans calmly announced that it is discontinuing intercollegiate football so that the "large sums of money spent annually on football can be spent on educational expansion."

On other fronts, too, subsidization was a large topic of discussion. At a meeting of the College Physical Education Association, Prof. L. C. Boles of College of Wooster urged his colleagues not to allow collegiate physical education to become a field for men of "very limited mental capacity" to continue in college for the sole purpose of playing on teams.—ACP

REVEAL FOB HISTORY IN INVESTIGATION

of the club's records by the historian, Israel Bensman. The FOB is the older of the two social organizations for men of The Stout Institute, and having perhaps the distinction of being the only college men's organization in the country to originate in a girls' dormitory. FOB was founded in the basement of Lynwood Hall, in Charles Pugnucco's room in the basement, when the hall was a residence for girls. This information was revealed in a letter received from Jack Notebaart, printing instructor at Appleton Vocational, some years ago.

Because of its effort to encourage interest in Stout athletics, FOB is recognized as an organization which serves the college as well as its own members. Since 1935 the club has been the donor of scholarship to the most outstanding athlete of the season.

During the first meetings of the club, [illegible] of waring derbis and white canvas gloves was thought of as making the club distinctive. This custom has recently been revived in part, with the members making their appearance at basketball games with black derbies perched upon their heads, and sitting as a group during the games. At the time of the founding of the FOB's The Stout Institute enforced 7:30 hours. Meetings had to be held secretly, and the favorite meeting place for the then nineteen members was the upper balcony of the boathouse. The second year of the FOB's existence, the organization gained recognition and the approval of Stout. Since then the FOB's have been an active organization. Recent activities of the group include their formal dinner dance, and selection of future candidates for membership in the club. Within the month, new members will be voted on, pledged to the club, and then will participate in the initiation. The first semester's initiates will comprise the initiation committee, and their duty will be to select duties for the initiates to perform. Present officers of the organization include: Tom O'Connell, president; Clement Bogaard, vice president; Darrel Lemke, secretary; Robert Douglass, treasurer; and Israel Bensman, historian. Last week, members welcomed back a former member and officer of the club, Bob Wierman.

PARADISE FOR HIKERS DESCRIBED AS

(Valley)

the destination of many a Sunday afternoon hike; the scene of many marshmallow roasts. You guessed it, Paradise Valley. This fresh and intriguing spot has long been a pleasant and beautiful point of Menomonie's recreational center. Paradise Valley has proved to be a very popular destination for Sunday hikers. On a hot afternoon, to hike through its cool and refreshing valley is truly a pleasant sensation. The joyful task of attempting to venture up the steep water falls develops into a thrilling and pleasant accomplishment. The abounding hills surrounding the valley afford many marvelous opportunities to discover how glorious nature is. Truly Paradise Valley adds greatly to the beautiful countryside surrounding Menomonie.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT INSTALLS FOLDER

(Equipment)

which is so constructed that it can fold a 25x38 sheet into 32 pages. The smallest sheet possible to fold is 4x6. One of the outstanding features of this machine is that the fold can be changed while it is running and the score or crease of the fold is made so that there are no wrinkles. Of the folders made, the Cleveland Folder, the type installed in The Stout Institute printing department is the most popular. It has a variable speed control and its top speed is estimated at five thousand sheets per hour.

War and final examinations seem to hold no fear for psychology students of Georgia Southwestern College. In compiling a "fear list" recently, they listed the following as the things they feared most:

Snakes, drunks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving, and high altitudes.

SLANG DEFINITIONS

by Ohio State University students include:

Campus glamor boy—male with $5; campus glamor girl—coed with a late model car; dive—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing — organized disorganization; friend—anybody who will loan you money; acquaintance — anyone who has loaned you money; civilization — a collection of modern inconveniences.—ACP

Watches Repaired
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

For Daytime or Datetime!
Specialist in barber work always.
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Opposite Schools

Smart—Any Hour of the Day

There's a knack in being beautiful, in always looking your very best. And it's a knack that's easy to accomplish. First of all, come to us for a permanent that's good from dawn to dawn, one that's easy to care for, too! Then it's a simple matter to keep an eye on your make-up, because that besides your hair is all you need to keep looking presentable.

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
In Hotel Marion

When in doubt try
Dan's for service and
Satisfaction. We serve
only pure home-cooked foods.
DAN'S EAT CABIN
Next to Gamble Store

SWING SKIRTS . . .
In pastels, stripes and plaids.
See them at
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

FOB'S
Buy Your
CORSAGES
at
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
On Broadway

CITY BUS AND
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
BAGGAGE LINE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

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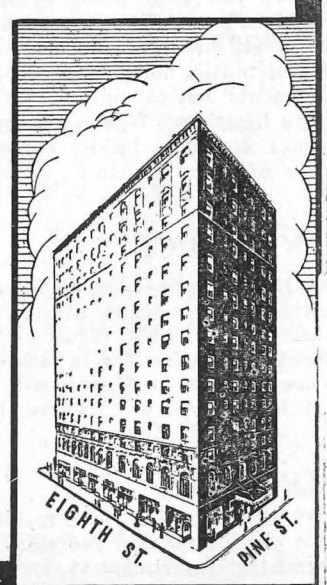
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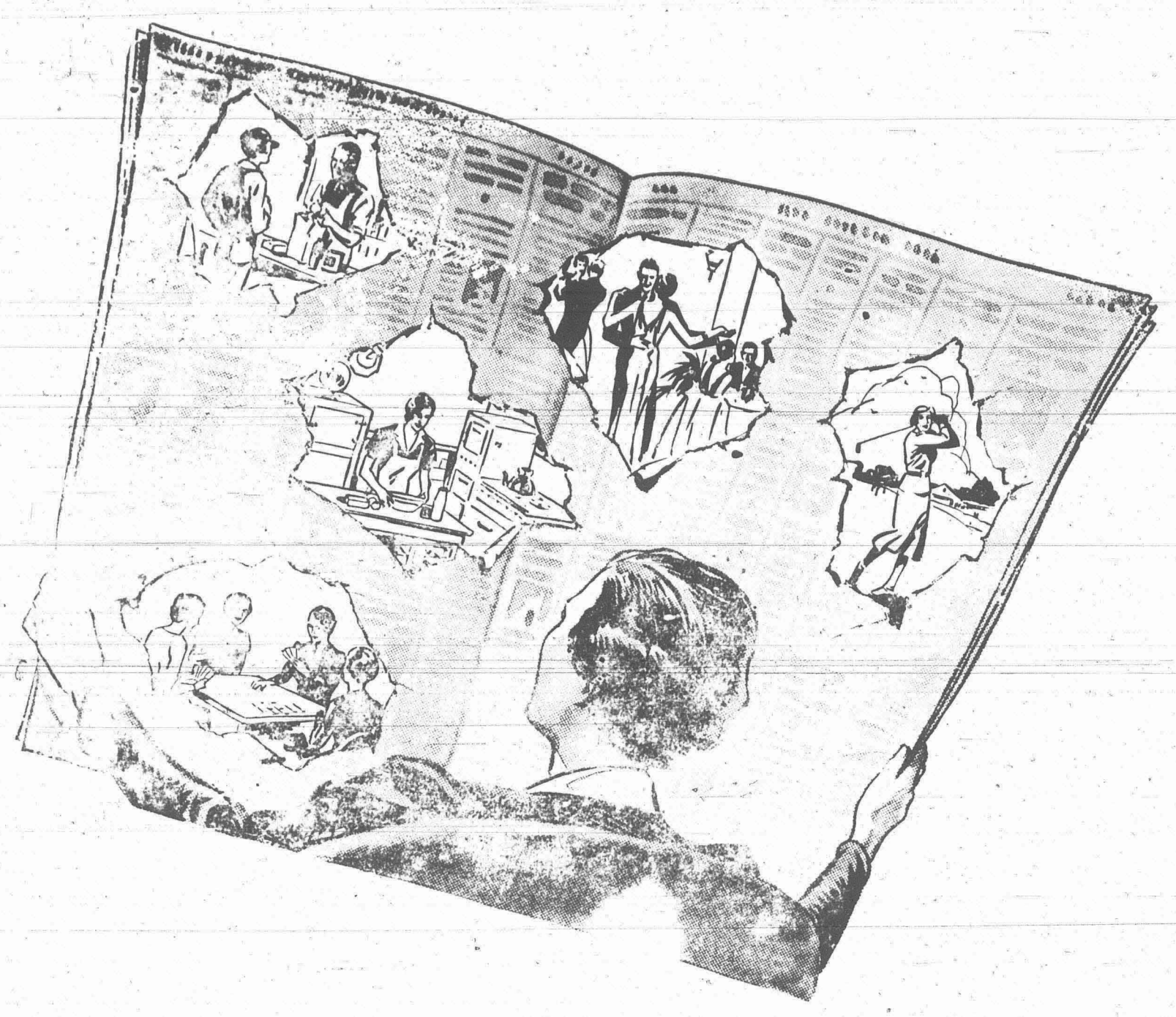
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SAY: "I SAW IT IN THE STOUTONIA"

THE ADVERTISING STAFF

BLUE DEVILS TRY FOR FIRST VICTORY

Basketball

In Conference Play This Season Tonight At Co. A Armory When Quint From River Falls

Teachers College pays Stout a visit. Neither team has had much luck in conference competition this season and both teams are looking forward to this game. Coach Johnson's men have their hearts set on winning this game. The fellows' spirit is at a high pitch and should come out on top in this game.

Coach Lowry's Falcons went through their non-conference schedule with indications that they would be first place contenders, but under pressure of conference competition they have not come through.

Coach Johnson, having recovered from his recent illness, has been grooming his men for their first conference win. In recent workouts the Blue Devils have been showing that they have the fight necessary to come out on top. With the men in the best of condition and in a good frame of mind they should win tonight.

CONFERENCE RACE A WIDE SCRAMBLE

Basketball

if one may judge from the dope of the last week. LaCrosse, who was given little chance in the race, surprised the predictors by upsetting the Superior Yellowjackets 42 to 29. The dope is that the LaCrosse boys surprised everybody by coming out with a new team to face the second half of the conference schedule. Coach Smith of LaCrosse had kept the new lads under cover during the first semester as they were transfers and were not eligible until the second semester. These new men were trimming the varsity regularly during the first semester. With this new line-up La Crosse looms as the team to watch from now on.

Superior was rated as the toughest team DePaul University has played. You will remember that DePaul played Southern California who is rated as the best team in the nation. The Yellowjackets were rated fifth in the nation a few weeks ago.

The conference leadership has changed hands for the first time this season. Last week Superior and Eau Claire were tied for first and this week LaCrosse has taken the place cavated by Superior. Anything can happen within the next week as Eau Claire plays a return game at Superior. The Zornmen also must face Stout and River Falls and should come out on top. Superior must play return games with Stout, River Falls, Eau Claire and LaCrosse.

The cellar position has two members at present and the outcome of this fight depends upon the result of the game this weekend betwen Stout and River Falls. The Falcons played better basketball in non-conference competition than they have since the opening of tne conference schedule.

The outcome of the title race between LaCrosse, Eau Claire and Superior will depend upon the ability of the best team to play their best type of game through the rest of the schedule.

RECAPITULATION OF SEASON TO DATE

Basketball

	BS	BM	FS	FSM	Pts.
Worman	105	26	39	21	73
Hammond	63	15	14	5	35
Hesselman	90	13	17	14	40
Barbo	38	7	10	10	24
Wutti	45	5	11	6	16
Murphy	17	2	6	4	8
Young	3	0	0	0	0
Hinkel	16	3	6	2	8
Walker	23	6	12	5	17
Maidl	19	6	16	10	22
	419	83	131	77	243
Opponents	426	111	126	70	292

FORTY-THREE PHY. ED. STUDENTS PLACED

this year by the University of Wisconsin department of Physical Education for women, announces Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director. These placements take care of almost 100 per cent of the 1939 graduating class. Twelve of the positions are in colleges, five have been placed in clinics or orthopedic schools, five in YWCA's, nine in high schools, and 12 in public school systems involving elementary and high school work.

JIM DE SWARTE WINS PRAISE

for his good sportmanship in the St. Paul winter carnival skating meet. The praise and privilege of being the only senior skater to be interviewed over the loud speaker after the meet were accorded him because of his fine attitude in taking the intentional foul by a fellow skater. This incident occurred during the half mile race. Jim De Swarte was in the lead and only 40 yards from the finish when Carrol Victor, winner of the meet in a skate-off, could not pass him and resorted to foul tactics by deliberately pushing. Although Victor was disqualified De Swarte lost enough points to lose the championship. He had to share the championship wtih Victor but lost the trophy on the 220 yard skate-off.. It was no disgrace to lose the skate-off to Victor as he is a former national champion. Jim lost this race by only a few inches.

At the end of the first day of the two day skating derby, De Swarte was in the lead by 10 points in spite of the fact that he was skating against top-notch skaters from all over the country. He walked off with the three-quarter mile and two mile victories. However, in the second day, the pressure was on him. Other skaters were on the lookout to see that did not win many points.

Consequently "boxing" and "crowding" were resorted to. Despite these handicaps, Jim crossed the finish line first in the five mile, second in the 440 and third in the 880. Placing in all these events gave him enough points to tie Victor.

The previous week Jim DeSwarte skated in the National Championships held in LaCrosse in which he competed against some of the nation's best skaters such as Freisinger and Del Lamb, Olympic team members. Unfortunately Jim was hampered with a cold and could not give enough to win any points, although in the two mile and five mile races he forced the winners to the limit. At the same meet Jim's sister, a freshman at LaCrosse Teachers College, placed third in the one mile for women.

This weekend Jim will participate in a skating meet to be held in Wausau. Many of the skaters he has skated against this year will be there also.

Passes . . .

by The Sideliner

Those intramural games are going over with a lot of enthusiasm; there sure is a lot of material on those teams to comprise a good fat man's team. Some of those fellows could stand about 25 laps on the track for a couple of weeks.

Did you hear, or rather smell John Richter, last year's football captain, during the last week. He's been wearing some of the perfumed powder so that he won't have to be on the black list for next week. My! My! I didn't think that a football captain needed persuasion such as that. Come on gals, don't let John down.

Jack Hammond is really getting around. Lately he surely has been covering a lot of territory. I heard he had two dates for the FOB dinner dance for Saturday night. Couldn't be that any of those semester—returning students is getting him crossed up.

Did you ever see Bob Keith when he didn't have any excess vitality? You should have seen him Tuesday night in that Sadie game. He was however, high point man for his squad. By the way ask him what the name of that dance he was doing with his— ! ! I mean Jeanne Swanson. (That was at he KFS dinner dance.)

Bill Schlice was called for the varsity since the end of semester cut the Blue Devil Squad; I guess Bill was a pretty decent regular down at Stevens Point in his high school davs.

I wonder what that surprise is that we're going to get at the SSA dance tonight. I bet it's going to be something good; maybe they're going to have a floor show or "sompin". Wouldn't it be good to see Izzy Bensman, Freddie House, John Richter, and Bili Campbell don the tights for a fan dance?

Hap Roen and I were glancing at one of those attractive posters in the hall the other day, and he said, "Say is that next week? As he said that about a half a dozen fems rushed at him and asked him what his telephone number was. Of course the girls don't even think of looking in the directory when he's around. He should be a couple up on me now, and I'm still two in the hole.

INTRAMURAL REBOUNDS

Fourteen teams have entered the intramurals this year. The KFS have entered two teams and the 'S' Club and FOB have one team each. The Brack Frat, winners of last year's tournament, have entered a team again this year. The other teams are independent teams made up of former high school athletes and Stout football players not out for varsity basketball.

The captains of the teams are: John Richter, 'S' Club; H. Confer, Beavers; Luoma, Brack Frat; Casey, Wonders; Sandow, Wildcats; Winchester, "6" Footers; Pittman, Ramblers; Abbot, Chetek; Bailey, KFS; Duesing, All-Staters; De Chiara, SKF; Kranzusch, Independents; Christiansen, F O B; Schlice Bombers.

Joe Stangl is in charge of the intramural program this year. He is assisted by Bill Young and Al Wutti. These men have been handling the officiating and have been doing a very efficient job.

The long awaited FOB-KFS game will finally be played off. Next Tuesday night the two teams meet in the Roof Garden.

The 'S' Club resembles a five-man football team out on the floor rather than a basketball team. They often follow tactics well known in football. For instance the other night John Richter, Cliff Moe, and Bill Andrews led interference down the floor for Ray Loer.

The Ramblers, made up of men from the NYA center, have inherited some of the gashouse gang spirit which has carried them through three games undefeated. With Ray Pittman at the helm this team is going to make the going tough for the other teams in the league.

The KFS and FOB are tied for first place with four games won out of four played. The team that wins the game next week will have a good chance of going on to win the intramural title.

INTRAMURAL BOX SCORES

FOB—28	FG	FT	F
Bogaard	4	0	0
Sell	2	0	0
Bitney	2	0	0
Christianson	4	0	0
Lemke	1	0	0
Lockerby	1	0	0
	14	0	0

Chetek—8	FG	FT	F
Sandburg	0	0	0
Montoine	0	0	1
Abbott	2	0	1
Schlosser	0	0	0
Schwehr	2	0	2
	4	0	4

KFS—29	FG	FT	F
Colbrese	4	0	0
Peterman	0	0	0
Bailey	4	0	2
Lien	3	1	1
Schlough	1	0	0
Roen	2	0	0
	14	1	3

Wonders—20	FG	FT	F
Helgeson	5	1	0
Boehm	2	0	0
Haase	0	0	3
Casey	2	1	1
	9	2	4

STANDINGS IN MEN'S CAGE INTRAMURALS

	W	L	Pct
KFS	4	0	1.000
FOB	4	0	1.000
Ramblers	3	0	1.000
S Club	2	0	1.000
All-Staters	3	1	.750
Wild Cats	2	2	.500
Brack Frat	2	2	.500
SKF	2	2	.500
Bombers	1	2	.333
Wonders	1	3	.250
"6" Footers	1	3	.250
Beavers	0	2	.000
Independents	0	4	.000
Chetek	0	4	.000

Next Week's Schedule

FEBRUARY 12
Chetek vs. All-Staters
Wild Cats vs. Independents

FEBRUARY 13
KFS vs. FOB
S Club vs. Wonders

FEBRUARY 14
"6" Footers vs. Bombers
Beavers vs. FOB

FEBRUARY 15
Ramblers vs. Independents
Brack Frat vs. All-Staters

FEBRUARY 16
KFS vs. SKF
Chetek vs. Wild Cats

JOE STANGL URGES STUDENTS

to get ready for swimming intramurals.

The swimming intramurals will be held in conjunction with the annual water carnival which will take place in late March. The events to be held are following: free style, side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke. The longest event will be 75 yards. All events will be from 25 to 75 yards in length. Divers should also get in training for the meet.

The swimming pool is open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 5:00 to 6:00 for women; and Friday night from 4:00 to 6:00 for mixed swimming.

HYPERIANS WIN FROM PALLAS-ATHENES

to become champions of the women's basketball tournament by their victory of 32-16 in the game played Tuesday, January 30, in the Stout gym.

The girls who represented the Hyps were: Floy Whitmore, capt., Betty Coe, Virginia Carroll, Betty Smith, Nel Hermann, Marjorie Ruesink, and Marion Henderson. Members of the Pallas Athene team were: Carol Wunrow, capt., Jane Seyforth, Charlotte Roethe, Marion Gullickson, Margaret Shumann, Jane Ecke and Pat North. Helen Carlson, basketball sportshead, announces that this games closes the women's basketball season for this year.

RADIO'S SOUND-EFFECTS MEN SEE WITH THEIR EARS

"I knew that was a good idea," said Walter Pierson, sound-effects chief for the Columbia Broadcasting System, "the minute I laid my ears on it."

"No," Mr. Pierson continued in answer to an impertinent question, "I'm not being quaint. We sound-effects men lay our ears on things, not our eyes. We give a listen, not a look. That's more than just a funny lingo. It reveals our way of thinking.

"To be a successful sound-effects man you have to be more than just double-jointed, although that helps. You've got to have a dramatic sense, a feeling for rhythmic effect, and training in sound and radio engineering. You must be a rather special kind of inventor. But more than anything else, you have to have the kind of mind that associates things with their sounds more than the way they look."

The dexterity of sound men is something that all visitors to Columbia's studios remember — the way one of the men juggles with trains, ambulances, fire engines, and automobile crashes, while his assistant gives the impression of running feet and shoots blank cartridges with both hands. People remember also the special machines used to create particular effects — the hinged pegs on a wooden frame that sound like marching men, the broom straw that crackle like a fire. But Mr. Pierson points out, this is hardly the most important part of the sound man's world.

"Let's see how a sound-man gives the listener a picture of a man opening a door, walking down a hallway to a second door, opening that, and entering an office. What does the sound-man start with? A notation in a script. What kind of doors are these? What kind of shoes will the character be wearing? How big is he? Will he be hopeful or angry, depressed or defiant? The way he closes the doors will reveal his mood. Will the sounds have meaning to an audience? Some sounds, like the plop-plop of a swing door shifting on its hinges are meaningless unless verbally identified, and the sound-man must decide what sounds will paint the author's picture.

"Next the sound-man must decide what equipment must be used to create the effects demanded. Usually, he can find the equipment in Columbia's extensive sound laboratories. But he must be inventor enough to devise apparatus for unusual effects.

"But his most important job is still to come—building, with his sound effects, a three-dimensional setting for the dramatic action. This is done by the arrangement of effects. Take our man walking down the hall. Suppose we want to imply that the listener is standing in the office. We start, then, with footsteps off-mike, souding far away, with the first door also off-mike and dead—reverberations muffled so that they seem to be in a closed space: a hallway. We move the footsteps toward the mike—the second door opens on-mike, and live. If we want the mike to travel with the walker, as though the listener were accompanying him, we have a different problem. But it can be solved by a different arrangement of sounds.

"People always associate sounds with their correlatives in daily life. By a process of conditioning, the sound alone can make the listener visualize the thing with which he associates it. Taking advantage of this psychological fact, radio's sound-men build a visual world of space, solidity, and color, through the auricular sense alone."

CONFERENCE STANDING

Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
La Crosse	4	1	.800
Eau Claire	4	1	.800
Superior	3	1	.750
Stout	0	4	.000
River Falls	0	4	.000

Last Week's Results
La Crosse 42, Superior 29
Eau Claire 42, River Falls 36
Games This Week
River Falls at Stout
Eau Claire at Superior

Now! Every Day

T-BONE STEAKS

30c

TWO-BIT PLATE LUNCHES

MAURIE'S



LINCOLN was not a type. He stands alone — no ancestors—no fellows—no successors.

—Robert Ingersoll

As February 12th again brings the birthday of the man who freed our nation from the forces of revolution—who restored our union. . . So today, we give thanks that we live in a country free from the horrors of war, where property and life are safe, where it's possible to win freedom from poverty through hard work —and the help of a friendly bank.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX. No. 18 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN — Friday, Feb. 16, 1940

Girls! ! Leap Year Week is almost over —:— Have you had that date you've been waiting for all year? —:— How about tomorrow night for the dance? —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

FRED L. CURRAN RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

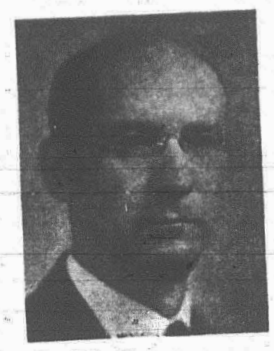
Of The Stout Institute After Thirty-two Years Of Service As Supervisor Of Practice

teaching in the Industrial Education department. No teacher in The Stout Institute has equalled that record, and not many teachers in the state of Wisconsin have continued in the same college over a longer period.

Mr. Curran's resignation will come to the faculty and students of Stout, as it did to the President, as a great surprise, and it comes, too, with keen regret on the part of all who have worked with Mr. Curran through any considerable part of this extended teaching experience.

Mr. Curran was born in Marquette County, Wisconsin, in 1879. His training beyond high school preparation was secured at Stevens Point, where he attended two years before he came to Stout, and where he was given a diploma in 1908. Later Mr. Curran completed his work here for the Bachelor's degree which was granted in 1921.

Mr. Curran did two summers' work in the Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, and one summer at Columbia in New York City. After doing work over a period of three years he was granted the master's degree by the University of Minnesota, in 1934. He is retiring from the teaching profession at a comparatively young age. In the state teachers colleges or any of the high schools of the state where teacher tenure prevails, Mr. Curran could go on for four or five years more without having reached his age limit, but he has chosen to retire from this business of teaching where schedules have to be maintained and where the hours of the conscientious teacher are long, to enjoy during the coming years a greater freedom, greater liberty, and to take advantage of opportunities for travel and further studies in newer fields. Mr. Curran's resignation states that he will sever his connection with the institution at the end of the present school year.



Fred L. Curran

DR. R. COOLEY RESIGNS POST AS HEAD

Of Milwaukee Vocational School Last Week After Being Principal Since 1912.

Stout is dedicated to the preparation of teachers of vocational, Industrial and Home Economics Education. The Milwaukee Vocational School is the most important school in America, or for that matter in the world, employing the type of teachers that Stout trains. The founder of that school tendered his resignation last week. Dr. Robert L. Cooley was principal of one of the larger elementary schools in Milwaukee over a considerable period until he was made principal of the Milwaukee Vocational School in 1912. When that title was conferred upon Mr. Cooley, no such school existed, and at that time no definite notion as to the work to be done in such a school existed. It was a new venture in a new field, and undertaken at some risk of the reputation of any teacher who assumed the responsibility.

The first classes assembled in unused store buildings and vacant shops. New quarters had to be found as the enrollment increased. Mr. Cooley always seemed equal to the emergency, and his educational philosophies prepared him particularly well to provide for the students the type of thing that made an appeal.

Finally, the Milwaukee Vocational School building was completed. When finished, it was considered to be the largest educational structure of any sort under one roof, and today that building, with one or two other properties acquired later, boasts the largest enrollment in any school in America. Twenty thousand students go and come through the doors of that building.

This is a record hardly equalled by any other educator anywhere at any time. The loss of Mr. Cooley to the Milwaukee Vocational School will be keenly felt. It is particularly regretted that he retired because of ill health when he should enjoy, and we hope still may enjoy many years of rest and happiness.

The Stout Institute and all of the vocational schools of Wisconsin will be keenly interested in knowing what the Board of Vocational Education in Milwaukee will do about appointing a successor. The future of vocational education may be seriously affected as a result of the action of the Board. In 1926 The Stout Institute conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on Mr. Cooley, when Dr. Charles Prosser of Dunwoody Institute received the same degree from this institution. These two great educators were the first two people upon whom Stout conferred this honor and because of that, The Stout Institute has been very proud of the record attained by these two men.

CONFUCIUS HAD HIS LITTLE "SAY"

Daisy Mae Took Little Abner And February 14 Made Everybody Happy—So Goes The SMA

Leap Year Week. The continual buzz was most evident in the dorms where all that each gal does, goes the rounds via the grapevine route. But in spite of leap year, several boxes of candy arrived at the dorms (you know in the shape of hearts). Reports also come in that the girls can't miss the buzz of the phone, so evident at other times but conspicuously absent the last week. Most noticeable feature is the forlorn and desolate looking doorstep of the Annex which is never crowded but the Lynwood benches are very much "The Vogue"!

And oh what won't the women of this institution do when given a free hand! Betty Rasmussen and two of her colleagues insist that no man around here is worth more than the Bloody Bucket, bubblegum, popcorn, and two cokes. But there are others who think the fellas are absolutely O. K., and to express their high esteem, have sent flowers to the dorms so the men may be overpowered by the sweet fragrance. Leap year comes hard on Dick Trezona. Already the age old feud of "I want the car tonight, dear" has developed between Trezona and gal friend, Peg.

All in all, the dates in general seem to have pretty endings for Angell an John Starel, Betty and Chasey, Gene Duenk and Bruce Cameron, and Migs and Rex. But the heartbreaks that are caused by this eternal triangle stuff were introduced this past week--the old story revolves itself around that Florida product, Brusey, and Amy. With two more days to go, and climaxed by the Saturday night dance, "Who knows what ecstacy the nights may bring" before this SMA week is brought to a smashing finale Sunday night.

S. E. PAULUS

coach at The Stout Institute for four years, ending his connection with the institution about 1930, visited Stout and also many of his friends in Menomonie last week-end. Mr. Paulus is head of the School Assembly Service and is in the business of supplying the educational institutions assembly and lyceum talent. A considerable number of his people appear from year to year on our assembly programs.

EVENTS of the week

February 16— February 24

Friday, February 16
Eau Claire (here)
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

Saturday, February 17
SMA All-School Dance

Monday, February 19
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, February 20
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Ec. Club

Wednesday, February 21
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday, February 22
Lyceum
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperian
7:15 YMCA

Friday, February 23
Winona (there)

Saturday, February 24
Hyperian All-School Dance

LAVISH SETS ARE BEING BUILT FOR MAP

Spring Production 'Beyond The Horizon' To Be Presented On March 15

The play, which is written in three acts and divided into six scenes, demands careful staging and presents many problems for the stage designer. This play is one in which the scenery is truly as important as the actors. Heffner, Selden, and Selman have stated in their book, "Modern Theatre Practice," that "—no play better than Eugene O'Neill's 'Beyond the Horizon' illustrates the important part scenery plays in modern drama."

In the opening scene of the play O Neill indicates that the scenery shall symbolize the problem of Robert Mayo in his vain longing to fulfill a romantic ideal. Robert is discovered sitting on a fence looking out at the fading sunset, ignoring the reality of the farm about him and searching for a non existant romantic life beyond the hills. In order to bring to the Stout audience this scene of romantic illusion the Manual Arts Players are installing a new cyclorama or sky piece. A battery of flood lights and spot lights will be arranged to play upon this cyclorama to produce a realistic sunset which will symbolize the character's search for an illusion.

The interior of the farm house also presents a difficult problem. As the play progresses, eight years pass, during which time the Mayo farm gradually falls into a state of decay.

O'Neill indicates in his stage directions that the living room of the farm shall by gradual stages portray this decay. The Players are planning to build two settings for this one scene within the farm house in order to show water marks and other signs of decadence.

The greatest problem, however, which faces the dramatic organization, is the actual shifting of scenery. When the play was first produced in New York City, the production manager demanded that O'Neill rewrite the last scene which was only three minutes in length in order to do away with a rapid scene shift. ONeill complied but felt that the revision harmed the play. Manual Arts players are planning to cut scene shifting time to four minutes a shift — will produce the play as O'Neill originally wrote it.

THE TOWER OFFICE WILL BE OPEN

daily from 4 to 6 o'clock on Monday and Friday and from 5 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the convenience of students who have not yet called for their application pictures. The Tower editor, Joe Tondryk, requests that all students who have neglected to call for their pictures during the past two weeks do so immediately. Any other business that students may have will be taken care of at this time.

The editor reports that there is still a lack of representative student snapshots although in the past week many snapshots have been received.

L. FROGGATT ATTENDS U. OF MICHIGAN

at Ann Arbor. This is her second semester in that institution where she is carrying on her studies in library science, and where she expects to earn her Master's degree.

Miss Froggatt attended school in Ann Arbor the first semester of last year. When this semester's work is completed she will have one summer session yet to attend. Whether she will choose to carry through this summer is not determined. She may decide to return to her work here for the summer session and complete her work at a later date.

During Miss Froggatt's absence, Mr Antrim and Miss Strand have taken over between them Miss Froggatt's work. In her place, but serving a different capacity, we have secured the services of Miss Anita Geweke (pronounced Ga've-ke) of Watertown Wisconsin, a graduate of the Library School of the University of Wisconsin who will share responsibility with the two regular librarians.

The absence of Miss Froggatt will give all of the people in the department a little heavier work and increased responsibility, but librarians as well as teachers these days, feel called upon to continue their education almost indefinitely.

TEA ROOM IS BEING REMODELED

so that students in the future will find it much more comfortable to visit in the Tea Room when occasions are afforded. The uncomfortable sound effects of that room have been a matter of comment over a period of years. When a large group is in the room it has been very difficult to carry on conversation. That situation is now being changed.

A crew of men began work in the Tea Room on Monday. The week is being given over to mechanical changes and new decoration. Sound proofing insulite will cover the ceiling and about one-third of the walls will be similarly covered. The insulite in the plastered walls will give a harmonious panel effect, improving the appearance of the room as well as the acoustics.

Other minor changes will be made with the expectation, as the administration expressed it, that the Stout Tea Room would become much more popular and be used more frequently.

A "SADIE HAWKINS DAY" THEME WILL BE

carried out at the all school Leap Year Dance to be sponsored by the SMA Society on Saturday night, Feb. 17. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who best impersonate the "dog patch" characters. The admission will be twenty-five cents per person, or thirty-five cents a couple.

TRIO TEAM TO PRESENT ROUND

Table Discussion "The Crisis In Human Relations" In Student Assembly February 21

This program which is similar to the one enjoyed by the Stout students last year will be presented by a trio team that has been arranged for by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Rabbi Albert G. Minda of Temple Israel, Minneapolis, who will be the Jewish representative, has travelled extensively, made a trip to Europe two years ago and is in considerable demand in the Minneapolis community as a speaker. The Protestant minister on the program, Rev. G. Merrill Lenox, pastor of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church in Minneapolis, is one of the outstanding ministers of that city, and has just returned from a mission tour of the colleges of North Dakota, directed by the Federal Council of Churches in America. The third member of the team is Father Hugh Deeny of Prescott, Wisconsin, a very capable speaker who is much interested in the type of work which the National Conference of Christians and Jews is promoting, and comes highly recommended by Father Farrey, who is associated with the student work on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

This is an unusual program, particularly timely just now. The attitude of the fascist and nazi nations has made America definitely conscious of a condition which needs careful watching. Already in this country the Klu Klux Klan and later the Silver Shirts, Christian Front and other similar organizations have challenged the fundamental rights and liberties guaranteed by our Constitution to every American.

This may not be one of the most entertaining programs of the year, but is of an educational nature.

A CONCERT PROGRAM OF VARIED NUMBERS

was presented by May Barron to the student assembly, February 14. Miss Barron has achieved great success on the concert stage, and possesses a rich mezzo-soprano voice. Miss Barron has been a member of the Chicago City Opera Company since 1933, and has starred with numerous other companies as well. Miss Barron features something quite new on a concert program by giving dramatizations of highlights from such operas as "Carmen", Hansel and Gretel", and "Sampson and Delilah".

LOUIS ADAMIC COMES HERE FEBRUARY 22

To Present Fifth Number Of 1939-40 Lyceum Season At The Stout Institute

Louis Adamic, author of "My America", "The Native's Return" and other books, will have as his subject, "Let's Become Americanized—All of Us". Mr. Adamic, who is universally regarded as the unofficial spokesman for the some 38,000,000 immigrants and their descendants who have entered this country during the past 100 years has led an extremely colorful life and probably knows more intimately his adopted land than most native-born Americans.



LOUIS ADAMIC

He left his native Yugoslavia at the age of fourteen and came to the United States. His first job was that of assistant to the mailer on the Slovenian newspaper in New York City. By reading everything that he could find, with the aid of a Slovenian-English dictionary, and writing free-lance articles whenever he could find the time, he finally landed a job in the newspaper's editorial department.

There followed a rapid succession of jobs in various parts of the country. He worked in a Jersey silk mill, on the docks in California, in restaurants, cabinet shops, shoe factories and textile mills. During the War he served with the American Army over-seas and after the Armistice spent a ten months interlude at sea. He worked for a time on a Los Angeles newspaper but gave it up because it permitted too little leisure for reading.

In 1928, while he was working on the docks in San Pedro, California, H. L. Mencken accepted his first article for the American Mercury. That was followed by numerous other magazine articles. In 1929 his biographical portrait of Robinson Jeffers, the poet, was published and was followed two years later by "Dynamite". The story of Mr. Adamic's experiences as an immigrant in America was published in 1932 under the title, "Laughing in the Jungle". Then came his sensationally successful, "The Native's Return". His other books since then have included: "Grandsons", 1935; "Cradle of Life", 1936; "House of Adam", 1937; and "My America", 1938.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 18 Feb. 16, 1940

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY, 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD

We're always glad when February comes to The Stout Institute for in addition to bringing the various birthdays and Valentine's Day, it brings Leap Year week. This note of novelty is becoming a tradition at Stout as well as on the campuses of many other schools. What girl doesn't yearn to be a Daisy Mae and follow the techniques of Sadie Hawkins if only for a week and the men certainly can't object to the attentions that Li'l Abner receives. We all readily acknowledge that features such as Leap Year Week add an interest to our school life and break into what might become a monotonous time of year. And with this we must admit that it is the student pep and spirit that puts a thing over. It is the students who decide if there is to be the life in the school that belongs there. It is up to each individual to contribute his share. The women usually do. Come on girls! There's still time to show the Institute how you can really put a thing across in a big way.

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE BANQUET IN HONOR

of Mrs. Dow. The tea-room class which meets every Tuesday was in charge of the first dinner. The color scheme of the decorations, candles, and flowers was yellow, green and orange. The menu which was served to thirty-eight guests was as follows: fresh orange and grapefruit cup, roast chicken with giblet dressing, browned potatoes, gravy, new peas, lettuce salad, buttered rolls, maple ice cream, assorted cakes, coffee, and salted nuts.

President Nelson gave a speech at the dinner in which he spoke highly of the work of Mrs. Dow during the last twenty-nine years at The Stout Institute.

MEN EXPRESS OPINIONS ON LEAP YEAR WEEK

At least one young man seems to consider leap year week a failure although he isn't averse to having one. His reasons for considering it a failure are the following. 1. Steadies keep going steady. (Hm--the man evidently wishes to 'blight young love!) 2. Unattached girls did not avail themselves of the opportunity. However most of the boys around school did not share his opinions and here are some of the typical comments made by the fellows.

"Um---I'm just crazy about it!"

"It's all right but the girls are too bashful. Upperclasswomen should set an example to the freshmen." (By the way, this comment about the tendency of the girls to not date was repeated many times. Usually combined with it was a wish for the girls to be less shy about asking the fellows they'd like to date.)

"Come around next week and I'll let you know then."

"Grand idea—break for both girls and boys. No boy ought to refuse a date." (Say girls, would you like to know who said that?)

"First experience—and ready to go!" (Who said the freshmen are bashful?)

"All-right if something would come of it" (This was another comment that was repeated several times.)

"It gives a chance for the coed to show her appreciation."

"All in how the girls feel about it. They have more to say about it than the boys have." (Maybe he's got something there.)

Several people requested that it be held oftener. The range was from "at least twice a year" to "three or four times a month".

The general opinion seems to be that its a very good thing but that the girls don't take advantage of it. Now girls, that's a challenge—what are you going to do about it?

REVEREND JAMIESON HAS TWO CLASSES

at the Lenten Service on Feb. 8. Rev. Jamieson, pastor of the local Methodist church, said that the question to ask oneself during the Lenten season was not what should one give up, but should be taken on. Rev. Jamieson spoke briefly on the origin of Lent, saying that nowhere in the Bible is Lent mentioned. Lent is an outgrowth of certain customs of ancient times. YWCA president, Marjorie Brokken, presided at the meeting and introduced the guest speaker.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stoutonia, published weekly by the students of The Stout Institute as an extra-curricular activity, requires many hours of work each week by the men and women who edit and publish the paper. However, this educational opportunity can be maintained only when every member of the staff accepts the responsibilities assigned him.

Because of the amount of time needed to be given to the paper by the staff members, only students who are not too burdened by extra-curricular activities can be kept on the staff of the paper.

The following men and women have found it impossible to spend the necessary time on their part in publishing the Stoutonia: Ann Rudow, Arnold Lien, Jane Welch, Amy Snoeyenbos, Dorothy Graves, Edna Mae Melberg, Ruth Perry, Pat North, Betty Smith and James Warren.

INTRAMURAL REBOUNDS

STANDINGS IN MEN'S CAGE INTRAMURALS

	W	L	Pct.
FOB	4	0	1.000
KFS	4	0	1.000
Ramblers	4	0	1.000
"S" Club	3	0	1.000
All-Staters	5	1	.830
Brack Frat	3	2	.600
Wildcats	3	3	.500
SKF	2	3	.400
"6" Footers	2	3	.400
Bombers	1	2	.333
Wonders	1	4	.200
Beavers	0	4	.000
Independents	0	5	.000
Chetek	0	5	.000

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

February 19
"S" Club vs. Chetek
Beavers vs. Wonders
February 20
Ramblers vs. FOB
Wildcats vs. SKF
February 21
"6" Footers vs. Independents
Bombers vs. All-Staters
February 22
Brack Frat vs. KFS
"S" Club vs. Wildcats
February 23
Bombers vs. Chetek
Ramblers vs. Brack Frat

BOX SCORES

All-Staters 41, Chetek 11

All-Staters 41	FG	FT	F
Eastling	0	0	0
Wold	1	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	2
Persson	5	2	1
Johnson	2	0	1
Duesing	5	0	0
Ingram	4	1	1
Maloney	1	0	0
	19	3	5

Chetek 11	FG	FT	F
Steinbach	3	0	0
Anderson	0	0	2
Abbott	1	0	0
Sims	0	1	0
Matz	1	0	1
	5	1	3

THE MAJORITY OF THE COLLEGE CROWD

tripped into the old gym after the game Saturday night and celebrated the old Alma Mater's resurrection from the cellar. As per usual, Finney's orchestra "played" a big part in the celebratin', while the "Jammers" did the "Jumpin' Jive" all over the place. Bowling alleys were open all evening and now and then would come a sharp report which gave evidence that someone was "striking" pretty regularly---(could that "someone" have been Doris Peterson?) Recognized at the dance were several familar but seldom seen faces from River Falls. They were enjoying themselves in spite of their team's defeat. Sorta good sports to come and help us celebrate in the face of losses. The announcements of the dance promised us a surprise. For a while it seemed as though it may have been the new sax players in the band, but when the ice cream made its appearance, there was no room left for further speculation or doubt.

If the mere winning of a basketball game is capable of putting the right spirit into the crowd, we hereby instruct the "S" men to follow win with win so that we may have more dances "In the Mood".

Brack Frat 31, Beavers 18

Brack Frat 31	FG	FT	F
Luoma	6	0	0
Smith	2	1	1
Dragich	2	0	1
Hew	3	1	0
Weber	1	1	1
	14	3	3

Beavers 18	FG	FT	F
Confer, H.	2	0	1
Confer, L.	0	0	0
Pieper	5	0	2
Christman	1	0	0
Vandeberg	0	0	0
Olstad	1	0	1
	9	0	4

Ramblers 34, SKF 21

Ramblers 34	FG	FT	F
Kalinoski	0	0	0
Pittman	3	0	0
Rafferty	2	0	1
Molner	4	0	0
Schwartz	7	0	1
	17	0	2

SKF 21	FG	FT	F
Keith	0	0	1
Moon	1	0	0
De Chiara	4	0	0
De Grand	3	0	1
Loer	2	1	1
	10	1	3

The Appalachian State Teachers College wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

Princeton University has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

"COMEDY AND DRAMA"

SONJA HENIE has amazed movie goers often in the past with her sensational artistry on the ice, but now the blonde champion pulls a new surprise out of the hat and emerges in her latest picture "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT" as a full fledged, expert dramatic actress. Boasting a timely and danger-spiced story filled as well with gay and romantic touches, this new film presents Sonja with two leading men, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, and the result of their collaboration is a screen treat indeed. "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT" opens on Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Orpheum Theatre for a 3 day showing.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 16-17
Warner Baxter in
"BARRICADE"
with Alice Faye & Chas Winninger
"CRIME DOESN'T PAY" &
"SET 'EM UP"
a bowling reel. News

Sun.- Mon.- Tues., Feb. 18-19-20
"EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT"
with Sonja Henie the great scandinavian skater, Ray Milland & Robt. Cummings.
Comedy. Cartoon. News.
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 21-22
"NURSE EDITH CAVELL"
Ann Neagle, May Robson & Geo. Sanders.
Comedy. "WEDNESDAY IS PROSPERITY NIGHT".
WED. MATINEE 2:15

Feb. 25
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Feb. 16-17-18
The Jones Family in
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
Dick Tracy. Floyd Gibbons. Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Feb. 19
"CALLING PHILO VANCE"
Margot Stevenson & Edw. Brophy
Lew Lehr comedy. Big Game Fishing Kangaroo Country. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Feb 20-21-22
2 shows at 1 price.
Dick Foran in
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE"
7:30 & 9:45—Plus
Lynn Bari & Donald Woods in
"CITY OF CHANCE"
8:30

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STOUT BOYS VISIT SCHOOLS, INDUSTRY

On Thursday evening, January 19, the printing department of the Two Rivers Vocational School played host to 25 printing students from The Stout Institute. This group of future printers left Menomonie, Wisconsin via school bus, on January 9 on a field trip, which took them to Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay and Marinette.

Through the cooperation of E. J. Schmeichel, printing instructor in the Two Rivers Vocational School, these "knights of the road" were invited to stop at Two Rivers for the evening of January 18. The Hamilton Mfg. Co. of Two Rivers, manufacturers of printer's furniture and equipment were hosts at a banquet. An address on print shop equipment and layout was given by Mr. Wm. A. Duboc, printing equipment engineer for the Hamilton Mfg. Co. Other short talks and musical numbers constituted the remainder of the program

On Friday morning, the group met at the Hamilton Mfg. Co. plant and were shown through the factory. Here they saw how wood type is made and the various processes in the construction of printer's furniture and equipment.

—Wisconsin Vocational News

PHILO RUSHING PARTY GETS OFF TO

flying start as the ski train (a bus) picked up the various groups of girls. The girls went to the stations, the athletic field, tennis courts, and various other places around town, and from there were conveyed to Menomonie temporary "Sun Valley", the Stout Gymnasium. However you wouldn't have recognized the place because it had been turned into an outdoor enthusiast's delight. Skates and skies decorated the walls, bob sleds, and toboggans gave an authentic atmosphere to it, and at one end of the gym stood a huge throne covered with cotton batten. The queen--for this was a winter carnival, and who ever heard of a carnival without a queen--was elected and crowned at the beginning of the evening and thereafter reigned over the festivities. Who was she? Haven't you heard? She was Anna Liska, one of the Annexites. After the big coronation ceremonies her subjects played games to arouse their appetites. One of the funniest was a contest in which each person was given a sheet of paper, the lights were turned out, and each was asked to draw a man on skis and then another man passing him. Virginia Quilling was judged the best artist and was presented with a little carved wooden man on skis.

About 70 people enjoyed the lunch which consisted of chipped beef and noodle hot dish, relish, potato chips, carrot-pineapple gelatin salad, milk and ice cream cones. The food was served buffet style upon toboggans. After the party the girls walked home from their "Sun Valley" using (?) their favors, tiny celluloid mittens, caps, or ski boots.

LSA GAVE A TOBOGGAN PARTY SUNDAY

afternoon at Wakanda park. Twenty-five Lutheran students met at 2:30 at the gymnasium. Transportation to the park was provided by Ray Katekaru. After tobogganning for three hours the LSA went to the Peace Lutheran Parish Hall where supper was served. Burdine Brunner was chairman and Delores Post and Myrtis Peterson were in charge of the food. A brief business meeting was conducted after the supper by LSA president, Harry Baker. The meeting ended with a hymn.

TOM HOBBICK WHO ENROLLED AS A

freshman in The Stout Institute last September and has been a resident of Menomonie for some time has had an illness which necessitated the amputation of a leg. Tom was a very active class member and helped a great deal in making the freshmen class party the success that it was. If you find time drop Tom a letter. He is at the Ortho Hospital at Madison, Wisconsin, and will have to be there for some time.

Hurry to the Trading Post across from the schools on main for magazines, 3 for 10 cents, used furniture, dishes, books, bric a brac, etc. We can save you money, what have you for sale—we buy, sell, and exchange.

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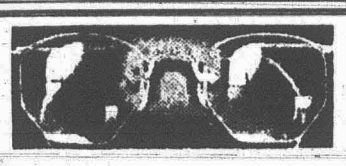
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BADGER STATE YARD

STOUT CAGERS WIN FROM RIVER FALLS

By 38-37 Score For First Conference Victory Of '39-'40 Basketball Season.

A last-second field goal by Bud Hinkel gave the Blue Devils a well earned victory. The local cagers established a 7 to 0 lead before the Falcons could connect with the basket. The Falls tied the score at 7, 9 and 11 and held a 16 to 15 lead at half time.

Bill Schlice broke into the lineup for the first time and fitted into Coach Johnson's plan of attack very well. The starting lineup of Worman, Schlice, Hesselman, Wutti and Murphy kept the ball moving on offense, and on defense broke up many River Falls passes.

Stout tied the count as the second half opened and held a brief lead. The Falls established a good lead and held it until the last minute of the game when the Blue Devils were one point behind. Hinkel entered the game and took the ball off the backboard. Dribbling up to the center of the floor, he shot his winning basket with eight seconds of play left.

Kroeger led the visitors with 15 points while the scoring for Stout was divided between Worman, Hesselman, and Wutti.

The game was marked with many rough plays and fouls on the part of both teams. The officials did the best they could to keep the game under control, which was not enough, according to many of the visiting spectators.

Stout—38	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Worman	2	6	1	10
Schlice	2	0	2	4
Young	1	1	2	3
Hesselman	3	3	3	9
Hinkel	1	1	0	3
Wutti	4	0	2	8
Murphy	0	1	1	1
Barbo	0	0	1	0
	10	12	12	38

River Falls—37	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Kroeger	6	3	2	15
Rassmussen	0	1	3	1
Schmidt	3	2	0	8
Deiss	0	0	0	0
Nelson	3	5	2	11
Palm	1	0	2	2
Schwartz	0	0	4	0
Olson	0	0	0	0
	13	11	13	37

STOUT IS HOST TO EAU CLAIRE PEDS TONIGHT

Co. A. Armory At 8 O'clock. Blue Devils Will Try To Spring Upset Over Blue And Gold

In the first game with Eau Claire this year the Blue Devils gave the visitors a tough battle and are going to give all they have to take this game.

The Zornmen were defeated last week by Superior for their second conference loss and must win the remaining games to stay in the title race. Last week's loss will make them more determined to win at all costs.

In the game at Eau Claire, Krenz was the standout, and his sharpshooting was one cause of Stout's defeat. Coach Johnson will have both Lehman and Krenz under close watch, in hopes of winning a second conference game. The probable lineup will be: Worman and Schlice, forwards; Hesselman center; and Wutti and Murphy at guards.

FOB, KFS, RAMBLERS ARE IN TIE

for first place in the intramurals. The FOB and KFS were idle last week, while the Ramblers won their game to become one of the top three.

Anyone interested in the standings of the intramural teams may find them on the intramural bulletin board, which is in the Physical Education building.

Some of the fellows are finding out things about basketball that they did not know before. Ask Al Wutti if you don't believe it.

"Blacksheep" Peterman hit an all time high (for himself) of nine points in one of the KFS's last games. He must have been shooting all of the time. His average must be about 2 points a game now.

Last Saturday the Ramblers had a tough time defeating the KFS 34 to 21. De Chiara kept the NYA boys busy with his close in shots and De Grand caused quite a bit of anxiety during the second half. Schwartz pulled his teammates out of the hole with four baskets during the 1st quarter.

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

We Heard.

That a certain girl jumped the gun on the annual Sadie Hawkins affair; she couldn't wait for Leap Year Week to begin Sunday, she simply had to catch Kassanova Steber Saturday night, good going, Chuck, we don't expect any excuses.....That apparently Leap Year Week can cause strange things to happen, even Junior Kranzusch broke down; he was at the SSA dance Saturday nite, she even took him to a show, evidently Clarice deserves full credit for breaking down one of the toughest He-Men I've ever come across.....That James (Cash register) Peterman is burnt up because as yet no one has asked him out so far this week, even after Pete got an added allowance from home. Now, Pete, you tell us what you think about Leap Year Week.....That it looks as if Phillup (chicken) Ruehl is burning his candle at both ends, the other end is supposed to be in Stevens Point, or so .. was until Jane (elegant) Ecke came along.....A rumor going about that one Ruth (giggles) Goeres has presented one Norman Wedekind with a wonderful picture of herself, often wondered why Norman stayed in his room so often.....That a certain group of students in a drawing class are just itching to know if a certain Mickey Toycen is really the cousin of Arnie (love-lorn) Lien; at least that's what he claims, but your columnist would like some proof.....

Did You

See the programs the FOB's made for their formal, are they trying to go the KFS one better; understand Ed (terrific) Tanner was silently cussing to himself in that dignified manner that only Tanner can assume, when he tried to paste one of those metal programs in his scrap book, which, of course, didn't work. Last we heard he was thinking of taking the whole outfit over the shop to get'em riveted . . . Know that Wesley (silent) Schlough got a nice big valentine box of fudge; she makes good fudge, too, I tasted some.....Know that the German Band at last week's basketball game really went over big; gets me kinda nervous, though, when Vernon (Fancy) Feiler comes in with that big base horn. Wonder what would happen if some player mistook it for the basket? Then he'd have something to blow about.....See the shiny new red canteen that has been installed in Lynwood Hall? You put in a nickel, press the lever, and out comes a candy bar. John (rascal) Richter practically camped by the machine, hopefully waiting for some one to come along and hit the jack-pot, but those things don't work like that.....Know that Jean Heiden and her roommate think that Menomonie is the nicest place ever, but someone ought to tell them that Menomonie doesn't get as cold as Milwaukee, so fur lined boots really aren't necessary. Every time I see that fluff of fur around their ankles I wanta sneeze.....Know that Purvis and Owens are quite the promoters. It must take technique to sponsor a roller skating party, what with all the ice skating going on, and then come out with a profit.

Overheard in a Back Seat in the show last Sunday.

Sweet young thing to other sweet young thing,
"Why is it your Lil Abner you didn't bring,
Don't you know 'tis Leap year week, when we girls do the dating;
And Lynwood Hall romeos in the booth are waiting"
But replied other sweet young thing, in words most expressive;
"Leap year week would be OK, but it's too darn expensive"

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The season is a new, gay, colorful one. It brings thrilling sports, dancing hours and joyful "dates" to a fever pitch . . . it is a season that requires full attention to beauty requirements. Be sure of your beauty with our services.

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Washington's Farewell Address of September 19, 1796

Gives the best advice this nation can take in 1940.

"Why entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition."

This country was settled by men and women who wished to avoid the endless wars and quarrels of Europe. Our future lies here! Let's keep it that way!

Closed Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22nd

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SWING THROUGH THE DAY

Sensation of the footwear world—elasticized slippers. . . in blue or black patent with elasticized gabardine over instep. Many new styles.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Are you interested in knowing what the United States could gain by entering the second World War? Come to the assembly program of February 28

Z827 Volume XXIX. No. 19 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Feb. 23, 1940



MENOMONIE WINTER SPORTS

During the winter months, Menomonie has become very prominent in the advancement of winter sports. Through the creation of the Menomonie Winter Sports Club, skiing, tobogganing, and skating have become favorite sports for the young and old. One of the best winter playgrounds in Menomonie is Wakanda Park. Upon its high s[illegible] has been erected. This slide has been host to many sk ng tournaments in which many outstanding skiers have participated. Adjacent to this ski jump is a long, winding toboggan slide. Toboggans have been timed and found that nearly sixty miles per hour can be obtained on this slide.

Another winter playground has been established by the Winter Sports Club. This pleasure spot located on eleventh avenue west has proved to be a favorite with the young people. There one may test his skiing ability and also have a fast ride on the toboggan slide.

SMA LEAP YEAR DANCE FEATURING DAISY MAE

and Li'l Abner brought to a close the 1940 women dating at Stout. Prizes were offered for the best dressed girl and boy with Marcia Toycen and Loyd, better known as "Snatch" Miller getting the honors.

Once again the Annex steps have come to life. One well known Stout boy (he's on the swimming team) got within half a block of the Annex steps and informed his date that he wasn't going to get in that line. Without another word he turned and ran the other way.

Several freshmen inquired as to the whereabouts of the customary Stout stag line. Let that be a lesson to you fellows! Now you'll have to have the "no stag-line-dance if it kills you" motto or let it be thought that the girls out did you.

Sunday morning Miss Antrim was wondering what happened to Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner. It seems that two Annex girls (room 16) signed out (on Lynwood late leaves) for the two before mentioned. After all the SMA dance didn't last until Sunday noon girls.

EPT MEMBERS WILL LEAVE FOR FIELD

trip to Chicago on March 28. The trip will last three days. Plans are being made by Dean Bowman for a stop off at Madison to visit the Forest Production Laboratories and a few schools. On March 30 a regional convention will be held in Chicago for all EPT Chapters. Mr. Breitzman, president of the EPT chapter will be among those present. Stout has the only EPT chapter in the state of Wisconsin.

MIDSEMESTER STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN

their Stout Student Directories at the Tower office between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m. If there are any students that desire another copy, they may obtain it at that time.

ast week-end the Tower staff organized the pages for the snapshot section, but due to a shortage of pictures they were unable to complete their work. The editor reports that it will be necessary to cut the number of pages in tnat section if more snapshots are not turned in by the week-end of February 24, 1940.

A number of seniors have neglected to obtain their application pictures which have been in the Tower office for more than a week. This is mentioned bec use all the graduating seniors are required to turn in at least ix pictures to the registrar.

he Tower staff has been working ontinuously on the material for this publi ation and at this rate they expect to have everything in to the engraver and printer by the second veek in March.

POINT COMFORT IS THE SCENE OF PICNICS

and swimming sports. This beautiful park has proven to be a favorite rendezvous for summer tourists and students. Point Comfort is nestled in the midst of towering pines and surrounded by lofty well-wooded hills which makes this beautiful point truly a place of refreshment and comfort, ideal for picnics. Commencing with a brisk dip in the cool refreshing waters of Lake Menomin, followed by a warm open fire around which the tasty lunch is served, truly makes up a delightful picnic in the presence of nature.

Within easy walking distance, Point Comfort has made a glorious destination for hikers. After the hike, the ever cool pump at the Point is always ready to quench the most thirsty oncomer.

EVENTS of the week

FEBRUARY 23—MARCH 2

Friday, February 23—
Winona (there)

Saturday, February 24—
Hyp All-School Dance

Monday, February 26—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP

Tuesday, February 27—
River Falls (there)
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, February 28—
5:00 Stout Choir
6:30 S.S
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club

Friday, March 1—
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
Superior (here)

Saturday, March 2—
SSA Dance

JOE ERPENBACH SSA PRESIDENT CONTINUES

The Policy Of The SSA Office By Bringing Student Handbook To Attention

of the students, by giving the following information regarding regulations governing membership in student organizations.

No student may belong to more than four recognized school organizations at any one time. Membership in the SSA and the classes is not included in this restriction because each student automatically becomes a member of these organizations as soon as he enters school. The purpose of limiting this membership to four organizations is to distribute membership more evenly among the student body. Then too, it prohibits a student from carrying so many extra curricular activities that his school work is impaired. In definitely limiting the number of organizations that a student may belong to, the student must make a choice. Last year trouble was encountered because two organizations having the same students as members would often meet at the same time. Consequently poor attendance would prevail. It is the opinion of many of the faculty advisors, as well as SSA officers, that students should make a choice according to their interests and then be consistent in attendance.

Students participating in extra curricular activities must maintain average grades of not less than C. Officers of each organization must be responsible for submitting a list of members to the SSA office at the beginning of each semester. A probationary student who has not regained a C average must drop all extra curricular activities.

A student holding one major office can hold no other office. For the classification of a major office, refer to the section on the extra-curricular point schedule on pages 6 and 7 of the student Handbook.

Not more than two minor offices can be held at the same time. A student holding two minor offices can hold no other offices. The minor offices are also given in the handbook under the extra curricular point schedule.

HYPERIANS SPONSORING STORY HOUR

for children report this activity is continuing with increasing success during the winter months. Perhaps you have seen youngsters on their way to the Harvey Memorial on Saturday morning. Here between the hours of ten and eleven the Hyps read stories and play games with children from the ages of 5 to 8 yea[illegible]

Social service work is a part of the Hyperian aim and the Story Hour is only one of the many ways in which the Hyps fulfill a duty. The society also sponsors a child in Nursery School by paying the fee and helping in any way necessary. This not only keeps the women interested in worthwhile projects but brings back reports fro[illegible] the members that i[illegible]

CALENDAR IS BEING DISTRIBUTED

in The Stout Institute under the auspices of the Stout Typographical Society. The calendar in addition to pictorially representing Stout Institute contains the month of the year with local activity dates available.

The purchase was completed by the Stout Typographical Society and print shop classes as part of their regular work under the direction of Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy.

STS members in charge of the distribution of these calendars wish to emphasize that there is only a limited number available. All printers were asked to sign their names and get copies on Thursday. Today, Friday, additional copies are available to subscribers of the Stoutonia by merely signing their name on a registered list. It is pointed out by the STS that the registered list is necessary that additional months and dates may be delivered to the person holding calendar.

As an additional service by the STS calendars are being delivered to teachers and to Stoutonia advertisers throughout town. President Stolfo of the STS indicates that this scheme is being given a trial and if it is found to meet with approval and success it is quite probable that the service will be continued another year.

PRES. NELSON LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

and St. Louis, to be gone until the last of the week or about the first of March, in Chicago. Mr. Nelson will attend a meeting of The Progressive Education Association. On Sunday he will attend a meeting of The Horace Mann League in St. Louis. While at St. Louis he will also attend meetings of The American Association of Teachers Colleges, and The American Association of School Administrators The American Association of School Administrators is the largest gathering of school authorities held during the year anywhere. More than 1500 members engaged in educational work will be there. These members are high school and elementary superintendents, college presidents and other school officials.

SWEATER SWIRL DANCE

will be given by the Hyperian Society in the gym at 8:30 Saturday. A sweater will be given to one boy and to one girl. Tickets can be bought from Hyp members. Finney's orchestra will furnish the music.

Elaine Curran, Betty Goodman, and Marion Henderson are on the committee with Betty Smith in charge. Mrs. Gregg and Miss Antrim will be chaperones. Everyone should come wearing sweaters.

ABSENCES BECAUSE OF ILLNESS MUST

be reported immediately Miss Boardman, school nurse, reports. To secure an excuse for such an absence students should call the president's office and report the illness.

Students should realize the importance of not allowing infirmary patients to have visitors. The main purpose in isolating the patient is to avoid infecting other persons.

Miss Boardman also emphasizes the fact that at this time last year there was a flu epidemic on the campus. Special precaution should be taken to avoid colds and all colds should be reported to the nurse at once. Some rules of health which should be followed particularly at this time are: drink fruit juice, 8 hours sleep, adequate diet, fresh air, exercise, and avoid drafts and wet feet.

Any health questions which students may care to ask can be placed in the nurse's mailbox by the registrar's office. Answers will be published in a health column to be published [illegible]

RELATION OF U. S. TO WAR

In Europe Will Be The Subject Of Student Assembly On Wednesday Morning February 28

sponsored by the International Relations Club, which is a group of students who meet every three weeks to discuss international affairs.

The first portion of this assembly will take the form of a round table discussion between five students who will represent France, Britain, Finland, Germany, and Russia. They will discuss the reasons why there is fighting given by the various countries.

The second part of the program will be three short talks, five minutes or less, on "What the United States Would Gain by Entering the War", "What the United States would Lose by Entering the War", and "The Factors that Might Involve the United States in the War". After the talks the discussion will be open for student questions.

The International Club members who will take part in this assembly are: Louis Schmidt, the president of the club, Ruth Goeres, Jean Naulin, Ben Ziesmer, Harry Baker, Ed Tanner, Adrian Dorsch, and Ralph DeGrand.

HUMAN RELATIONS ARE DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY

"The Crisis in Human Relations," was the subject discussed at the Round Table of the Student Assembly on February 21. Participating were Rabbi Albert G. Minda of Temple Israel, Minneapolis, Reverend G. Merrill Lenox, pastor of the Judson Memorial Baptist church in Minneapolis, and Father Hugh Deeny of Prescott, Wisconsin.

Rabbi Minda, the first speaker, presented the topic "What do we mean by the Crisis in Human Relations." He stated that the world of today is small. Science has made our world compact through radio, and transportation, and has made all men neighbors in the physical sense of the word. This fact makes it necessary that we master the art of living together. If we face each other with malice in our hearts, and deadly weapons in our hands, the prophecies of pessimists may yet be fullfilled.

Nationalism is a good thing if it inspires men to sacrifice self, but when warfare is more thought of than welfare we are supplanting the God of the spirit with the God of the soil. Racialism in this day when taken to mean that it is not what man does but the type of blood which he possesses separates men into inferior and superior groups. One has only to view the great men of all nations to see this fallacy. Religion as a third force may become a decisive factor when men fail to catch the gleam of our common humanity. Common principles and ideals comprise both Christian and Jewish beliefs. That which is alike is much greater that which is different. If we are to progress in the face of inimical forces, we must constitute a spiritual force against a physical force.

Father Hugh Deeny spoke on Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. He stated that the French Revolution was a starting point because here liberty, fraternity, and equality spread themselves in dynamic fashion. We must submerge the individual, and not confuse an individual with an atom. It is natural for man to socialize, and to form groups but when this takes place under the wrong philosophical ideas the grouping is not secure. Unless the uniting of men is founded on the Fatherhood of God, and the Brotherhood of Man, nothing will come of it, The Reverend Merrill spoke on the challenge of the Crisis to Democracy. He remarked that democracy is not merely a political device but is a way of life. It should teach men to disagree and yet live in harmony; recognize differences and yet live in good will.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

STS CALENDAR

Have you signed for your STS calendar?

SWEATER SWIRL

Hyps are sponsoring the Sweater Swirl tonight in the gymnasium.

SWIMMING MEET

Students! Don't miss the swimming meet b[illegible] Stout and Carleton.
Place [illegible] Pool. Time — Monday, 7:30 [illegible] M.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 19 Feb. 23, 1940

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY. 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

WHY ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS required to keep hours? Is there any sense in the regulation that seems to be a "bugbear" to many men and women attending The Stout Institute?

Parents who send their sons and daughters to school away from home expect the school to care for their children. If anything happens to these men and women the parents blame the college. Therefore the faculty and administration of a school of this type must keep a tab on the students. One way to keep this check is to require the students to be in by a certain hour.

Dormitory regulations also enable the freshmen to become accustomed to college life. The rules act as a stabilizer on the students who have to make many adjustments. For some this is the first experience in being away from home.

The concentration required for college studies necessitates the formation of good study habits. Dormitories strive to help the freshmen to learn and maintain good habits of study.

Those of you who think that the policy of keeping hours is silly, put yourself in the place of the administration of a college, and wouldn't you change your mind?

'Sbinherd - -

Because leap year comes but once every four years . . . and because leap year week wound up with successful catches by several Daisy Mae's here at the Institute . . . the column will this week be nothing more nor less than a treatise on the SMA's and the leap year. . . .

First we simply must credit the SMA's with something different in the way of entertainment . . . it was truly an all school activity and a get-better-acquainted affair at that . . . and it wasn't an altogether silly idea either. Somewhere along the line the SMA's must have realized that heretofore no concrete attempt has been made where Miss Y meets bashful Mr. X . . . it seems to require a situation where Miss Y takes things into her own hands, as you have seen . . . but on to the more choosy bits . . .

Some Daisy Mae's might have jumped the gun but I can think of nothing more delectable than to hear that a Li'l Abner did the asking . . . yes that's exactly what happened for it comes to this column from a reliable source (not by way of the grapevine) that Li'l Abner Schwebke didn't feel he was receiving enough attention so he did the dating . . . what ho! brother Schwebke . . . one up on you now. . .

Oddities . . . at the dance. . . . "Doc" and Mrs. Stephan and "Doc" Shafer . . Doc Stephan couldn't fit the picture as Lil' Abner so it was rumored that he was one of the Scraggs (not Pappy Scragg but one of Pappy's sons, either Lem or Les) anyway he looked the part so well that many of the fairer sex were frightened when he put in his appearance. . yes and Mrs. Stephan discarded the conventions of civilization too and assumed the roll of a hill-billy wife for the evening. . . . Only one thing she forgot though—one of those yellow corn pipes—but who could blame her. . . . As for "Doc" Shafer . . . we don't know just who he was (he may have been Pappy Yokum) but evidently he was a true dog-patcher. . . .

Bids for the most sought after males of the week. . . . Bill Schlice, Ed Briesemeister, Louie Schmidt, Howard Confer, Clarence Johnson, Rolf Berg.

Bids for the go-gettemest Daisy Mae's . . Gracia Green ,Virginia Burgchardt, Kay Brewin, Jean Maurer, June Amundson, Eleanor Becker. . . .

Highlights . . . of the week. . . . Peg Dockar with Ralph DeGrand at the basketball game . . . also Russ Lundwall and Jean Naulin . . . Deanne Peddycoart's leap year party held in the newly decorated Peddycoart recreation room . . . the gals paid all the bills. . . .

One thing we must give the girls credit for, aside from all else is that they did pay up . . . once the purse strings were loose there just wasn't any limit . . but Monday, and it was a blue Monday, the lunch bills told the story.

Some retiring little soul strenuously objected to some of the rules and regulations laid down by the SMA's . . . noticed just a wisp of a thing up on a seat at the Inn trying in vain to remove the cloak of one of Stout's six footers. . . . When it came to walking on the outside some girls said, "I no will do" . . . even Confuscius would have objected to that . . . wonder if you know why men always walk on the outside. Really it is an interesting adage and it all started in England . . . in the 15th century . . . what a hang over . . . .

Among other things the Sadie Hawkins Dance disclosed many new romances—For once, Florence Koehler found a person to suit her height—A duo from the print shop was Viv Bow and Clarence Johnson—Loraine Jenson and "tall boy" Cameron are worth watching (just a hint)—Snatch and Ann or should we say Ann Snatch-(ed) portrayed Daisy Mae and Little Abner perfectly except for Ann's dark brown locks which she had braided and tied with fetching red ribbons—Darby and Pat were a couple of Lone Rangers without steeds, they eat too much at night, according to Darby—The boys got the effect across as the powder smell got round the room . . . Almost put the fight in Doc Stephan . . .

This week we'll be wearing sweaters to the Sweater Swirl Dance . . . At least there will be uniformity of dress at this dance . . . Short or tall, chubby and slim we'll see you there wearing your bestest sweater.

Mystery: Has anyone seen Jim Warren around this week? ? ? Guess last week was too much for his bashful soul ! ! !

The feud is on . . . between the two men's fraternities for new members and it has been progressing for some time among the women's societies. . . All will come to an end next week-end when the lists are returned from the Office of the Dean. . .If you notice upper-classmen politely snubbing freshmen and tranfers next week, don't think they're stuck up, they're just following the rules of "Silence Week".

It was contributed to Sbinherd that a certain prominent senior, in fact the number 1 man in the class was so disappointed when his First Lady took out another gent during Leap year week that he immediately began to sulk . . . . When the First Lady became worried she decided to take him out Sunday afternoon and received the reply that Leap Year Week ended last night . . . My, My, we can't have a split in the White House in the middle of the term like this . . .

Noticed in the Hall of Silence (library) . . . Char Rilling and Ernie concentrating? ? ?The Master of the situation sauntering around fumbling a blue slip and seeming over anxious to pop it under someone's nose . . . . Ray and Vivian stick to the corridor outside, it's so much more convenient . . . . Hilda Nichols casting a fleeting glance to the other side of the room . . . won't you let us in on the secret? ? ? Satchel Olstad waiting for Lucille to finish her lesson plans . . . . Helen Rogers and Ed seem interested on the same work—how come? ? ? ?

As a point of departure from leap year week (the coeds' seventh heaven) 'Sbinherd says "those who failed to open the door when opportunity knocked were certainly the losers but those who opened wide the door . . . were definitely the winnahs!" . . . . and take it from me to you it's

—'Sbinherd

"SURPRISING"

In "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN", coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday you will find a new and vastly improved Marlene Dietrich comes to the screen in a role that sharply contrasts with her previous appearances. Miss Dietrich, costars with James Stewart, last seen in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington". Also included in the cast are Chas. Winninger, Una Merkel and Micha Auer. This thrill comedy drama of the old west broke records in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

TONY KOSTELLIC, LA CROSSE

Tony Kostellic, La Crosse swimmer, was stricken with infantile paralysis last week. Tony is now in an iron lung in a La Crosse hospital. His condition was reported as fair last Tuesday.

Tony is a freshman at the La Crosse State Teacher's College and hails from Chisholm, Minn. He is remembered as the person who set a new tank record in the backstroke for the Stout tank a few weeks ago.

The iron lung, owned by the Burlington Railway, was rushed from Omaha, Neb. to La Crosse last Sunday in an effort to save the La Crosse swimmer's life.

Orpheum

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 23 & 24
"THE ROARING TWENTIES"
James Cagney & Priscilla Lane.
News & Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 25-26-27
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Marlene Diedrich & James Stewart, in a comedy drama with action.
News. Cartoon.
Treasure Island At Night.
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Feb. 28. SURPRISES
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Hugh Herbert, Florence Rice and Baby Sandy.
LATEST MARCH OF TIME.
Musical. Surprise Matinee 2:15

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Feb. 23-24-25
"THE DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT"
Joe Penner & Betty Grable.
Dick Tracy. Pete Smith. Screen stars.

Bargain Monday, Feb. 26
"EMERGENCY SQUAD"
William Henry & Louise Campbell.
A thrill drama.
Comedy. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 27-28-29
2 Features for Price of 1
"CITY OF DARKNESS"
with Charlie Chan. 7:30 & 9:45.
PLUS
"HONEYMOON DEFERRED"
with Edmund Lowe. 8:45 News

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H. FRANK EVANS GIVES MOVIE

to 235 people in the Stout auditorium on February 15. The movie was sponsored by the Photo Club, and was presented by Mr. Evans, Director of "Wilderness Trail Trips". As veteran ranger naturalist from the National Park Service, experienced lecturer, woodsman, and hike leader, he was able to present the picture and give the details of the western mountains. He is reputed to be the best Ranger naturalist in service with the Forestry Department of the U. S. He is a college graduate in biology and taught biology in a western college for several years.

After the lecture here, he traveled to Minneapolis where he was interviewed at radio station WDGY and station WTCN. Two lectures were presented in the cities and from there he went to Kewanee, Illinois for another lecture.

Mr. Evans has made the announcement that he needs a few college men to serve as guides for the "Wilderness Trail Trips". Several men were interviewed while Mr. Evans was in Menomonie.

In a letter to Mr. Tustison, Mr. Evans states that he appreciates the kindness shown him while in Menomonie, and wishes that he may return again.

SUPERVISORS ATTENDED CONFERENCE

for teachers that was held at the center for continuation study at the University of Minnesota, February 1 to 3.

The conference consisted of two sections. Miss Walsh and Miss O'Brien attended the section for directors of teachers and Miss Quilling and Miss Walters attended the section for superintendents of student teaching.

The conference was conducted in small groups where a discussion leader would talk over such problems as "Evolution of Student Teaching and Basic Experience For Student Teachers".

The exchange of ideas seemed very beneficial. Most teachers seemed to be having the same problems.

Lecturers came from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota.

BLONDE AND BRUNETTE CHARACTERISTICS

was the subject on which Dr. Marx's classes did research. The two sections combined to investigate the popular ideas about character traits held by their classmates. Each person in the classes took a list of these traits and handed it to a friend to check. The friend was supposed to have either a typical blond or a typical brunette in mind.

Katherine Blackford in her book, "The Job, The Man, The Boss", gave a list of characteristics for each type. She claims that she could tell the profession each one was suited for by studying the combinations of such things as profile and hair pigmentation. These are the lists she compiled. Blondes are positive, dynamic, driving, aggressive, domineering, imperative, active, quick, hopeful, speculative, changeable, and vanity loving, while brunettes are negative, static, conservative, imitative, submissive, cautious, painstaking, plodding, slow, deliberate, serious, thoughtful and specialized.

In the majority of fifteen out of twenty six cases, the blondes and brunettes either tied for the characteristics or the difference went in the direction opposite to the classification of Blackford. In any case the difference was too slight to be noted.

One rather interesting side development was the fact that the students very seldom rated their associates as possessing such unflattering traits as plodding, slow, minus, and domineering.

LSA STUDENTS WILL HIKE

Sunday and they will meet at 2:30 in the gym. Those on the food committee are Violet Josephson, chairman, Mildred Baumann, and Virginia Warwick. All those who plan to go must sign the chart in the hall of the Home Economics building by Saturday noon.

CLARENCE GRIEBER WAS HERE MONDAY

and Tuesday to confer with Mr. Bowman in connection with certain details touching on the summer session program, and with Mr. Funk on matters of finance and buying. Mr. Greiber is secretary of the State Board of Vocational Education.

Robert Welch has been conferring with Mr. Bowman, Miss Michaels, Miss Walsh, and Miss Johnson on matters concerning the summer session. Mr. Welch is supervisor of trade and industry on the State Board of Vocational Education.

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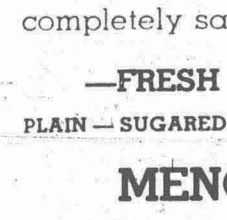
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WILFRED L. HUSBAND GAVE LECTURE

on "Sweden: Where Human Values Count" in the Stout auditorium, February 8, on the lyceum program at 8:15.

His portrayal of the true democracy of Sweden was timely because of the interest in the recent Russian aggression of Finland. Some people fear that this invasion, if successful, marks the end of the democracies. The Scandinavian countries have achieved a high degree of democracy under the leadership of Sweden, establishing a miniature league of nations among them which is a long sought after but unsuccessful ideal of the more southern countries.

Sweden's chances of staying out of the war, as outlined by Mr. Husband, were weakened by the following factors: Sweden is vulnerable to air attack; Finland, which lays between Russia and Sweden is almost gone; Sweden is rich in iron and forests; Germany and Britain are invoking heavy shipping losses; her democracy is being undermined by the war.

Mr. Husband said the following points would tend to preserve Sweden's neutrality: Sweden has strengthened her neutrality laws; Britain and Germany will not let Russia take Sweden: Sweden has a larger army and air force than the unfortunate Finland; a free and independent people, fighting for an ideal, can put up a stiff defense.

Mr. Husband's lecturing was vividly accompanied by moving pictures of Sweden, the projector being operated by Mrs. Husband. These pictures were an impressive proof of the social and economic progress Sweden has made. One of the most unique points about Sweden that the lecturer brought out was the lack of unemployment as compared to other countries; only one percent of the population is unemployed. Another indication of the healthy democracy there is that production is sixty percent of what it was in 1929—a much higher figure than that of other countries. Sweden's treasury, contrary to the general trend of national treasuries, boasts a surplus.

A great deal of all this success is credited to the development of cooperatives, both consumer and producer, which are still increasing in number and scope.

In summing up his lecture, Mr Husband brought out the fact that while other countries attempt to force democracy upon other countries, Sweden pays more attention to her own internal government, making that a high grade democracy before widening her sphere of influence.

RAYMOND SCOTT HAS UNUSUAL REPUTATION

in modern music. Composer and arranger, he rose to fame with the Raymond Scott Quintet, composed of six men playing weird jazz, creative and novel, with titles surpassing anything any past or contemporary colleague had ever done in an imaginative musical way. However, he had always wanted a dance band, in addition to the Quintet, which plays instrumental Scott compositions in varying tempos. CBS gave him carte blanche in choice of men and length of time to produce an organization which would do for regulation dance music what he had already done in the field of revolutionary modern composition with the Quintet. About a year ago, he began experimenting on various CBS programs under different names, picking and discarding musicians, trying arrangements and building toward his eventual goal, music typically Scott in character, yet basically music for dancing. Several months ago, the orchestra made its air-debut under the Scott banner on a CBS program called "Concert in Rhythm." Listeners and musicians alike voted "Yes" to the question "Can Scott do anything different with a dance band?"

At present, the band is heard once a week on CBS and will shortly go into regular recording schedule. Tentative plans include theater appearances and location engagements, with an eye toward taking the organization on the road sometime in the future.

There are "mickey-mouse" bands, swing bands with trick titles and sweet bands — but Raymond Scott's new orchestra falls into none of these classifications. Compositions, arrangements, execution and final performance are all his. Tunes played which are not his own, are, in the majority, all popular "standards." Thus, we find an organization which doesn't compete with any now in the orchestra world because of difference in concept, planning, and delivery.

Walter Gross, piano; Johnny Blowers, drums (replaces Johnny Williams, who is heard on the four sides); Vince Maffei, guitar; Lou Shoobe, bass; Reggie Merrill, alto sax; Pete Pumiglio, alto sax and clarinet solo; Dave Harris, tenor sax; Artie Drellinger, tenor sax; Make Meola, 1st trumpet; Chris Griffen, 2nd trumpet and solos; Wyllis Kelly, 3rd trumpet; Irving Sontag and Joe Vargas, trombones. Because of the wide interest in Scott's unusual titles herewith a list of some more widely known:

Huckleberry Duck, Business-Men's Bounce, Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals, War Dance of Wooden Indians, Twilight in Turkey, Siberian Sleigh Ride, Eighteenth Century Drawing Room, Boy Scout in Switzerland, Powerhouse, Penguin, Reckless Night Aboard an Ocean Liner, Christmas Night in Harlem, Bumpy Weather Over Newark, Suicide Cliff, Mexican Jumping Bean, Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-InLaw, etc.

Raymond Scott was born in Brooklyn, New York, 30 years ago. He's really Harry Warnow, brother of Mark, noted "Hit Parade" orchestra leader. Scott was interested in electrical engineering and played the piano for the fun of it until he auditioned for staff pianist at CBS and got the job. Then he began experimenting with unusual types of compositions and finally put together his famous Quintet. Successes on the CBS "Saturday Night Swing Club," on records and in the movies, followed. His new orchestra is a natural result of his development in music that gets down to the feet while amusing and delighting the ear. Quiet and retiring, he nevertheless does things in completely revolutionary fashion — even moving out of one apartment because the landlord wouldn't let him park his car in the living room.—CRC

IF YOU CAN DO IT IF YOU CAN DO IT

here's the way to check up on your own posture, according to Dr. Ruth Bass, University of Texas physical education professor.

Drop an imaginary line from your ear to the ground. If it falls through your shoulder, hip and knee, when standing, and through your shoulder and hip, when sitting, you're on the right track. Next make sure that both your head and chest "push" up, that your abdomen pulls in.

Then relax the parts of the body not in use.—ACP

DEAN C. BOWMAN ATTENDS

Manual Arts Conference of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association held at Plymouth, Wisconsin on February 10. Dean Bowman acted in the capacity of a "Guest Artist" for the Industrial Arts section of the conference. In his capacity of "Guest Artist" Dean Bowman answered thirty selected questions, which had been contributed by the people from that region. A discussion followed the answering of the questions.

According to Dean Bowman, the Conference was very practical. Procedures designed to improve Industrial Arts were stressed.

While in Plymouth he traveled over to Sheboygan and visited the shops in North and Central High Schools.

PENNIES DROPPED INTO "WISHING WELL"

at the University of Texas may not bring the wisher his wish, but they add to the mounting pile of coins university librarians are saving to "buy something nice for the rare book room."

The "wishing well" in this instance is a fifteenth century marble wellhead, brought to this country from Italy and given to the university. It stands on the roof garden just outside one of the nation's outstanding rare book collections, on the fourth floor of the skyscraper main building.

"THE TRUTH DOESN'T HURT" SEEMS TO BE POLICY

of Mr William P. Carr, instructor in economics at Loyola University.

In a recent accounting class, Mr. Carr advised his pupils that part of their test would consist of true and false questions. Then he instructed them to bring the following with them when they came to take the exam:

1. A bluebook. 2. Mental facilities. 3. A coin.

The purpose of the first two is obvious. But the coin? Mr. Carr said that it's for the students to flip in answering the true and false questions.—ACP

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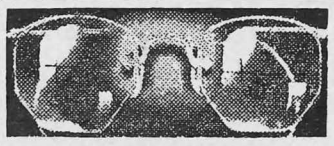
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Many men and women add to their tranquil existance by keeping an accurate record of expense through a checking account that tells where their funds go, when they are paid and for what.

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BADGER STATE YARD

THE PUBLIC SKATING RINK ON LAKE -

Menomin, sponsored by the KFS Society of Stout, is providing much fun and enjoyment for the student body and town people these winter nights. The rink is in good condition and is open nightly from 7 to 10 P.M. under the careful supervision of members of the club.

A new feature added to the rink is the installation of a counter which always has a supply of candy and pop available. Appreciation on the part of those using the rink will determine the club policy in continuing the work in future years.

AMERICAN COLLEGE CHAPELS ARE PERFORMING

vital service for the cause of religion in being "inter-denominational adventures in church unity, prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religious good will."

This is the belief of Harvard University's Dean Willard L. Sperry chairman of the Board of Preachers as stated in his annual report.

"Churches which are not ready to meet and match, in the conduct of their own affairs, the tolerance and sympathy which mark the college chapels, must expect to forfeit the enthusiasm of returning graduates and to suffer accordingly," he stated. "The college chapels are not, as is so often charged, the centres of denatured religion, shorn of strong convictions and reduced to some lowest common denominator," Dean Sperry said.

"They are inter-denominational adventures in church unity, conducted under the conditions natural to life of the place; and so far from being treasonable betrayals of the past, they are prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religious good will.

"The American college chapel, our own included," he continued, "is a unique phenomenon in church history, without any considerable precedent in the past and without present parallel in most other lands.

"It is a meeting place for all sorts and conditions of persons more concerned for the Christian religion in its entirety than for a particular sectarian statement of that religion. In due time some one must attempt to appraise the influence which it is having upon contemporary church history.

"Thousands of young people go on into life from our American colleges, not merely familiar with, but believing in, the non-sectarian and inter-denominational character of the chapels which they have attended in student days. If they return to the churches from which they came, they ask of those churches something of the tolerance and catholicity which they have found in their chapels."—ACP

PROF. ROBERT BALK

geography teacher, recently wanted to do a little tax re-mapping for the state of Massachusetts—and therein lies a tall story.

To his recent income tax payment, the professor added another check for $23.92, with this explanation: "In my opinion, both the federal and state income tax rates are too low. I, for one, would be glad if this small amount be added to the income of the state."

And, believe it or not, the state refused—the tax commissioner said there's no legal way the state could accept the money! —ACP

SPECIALIZED TRAINING IN BUSINESS

as a supplement to a Bachelor's Degree is essential if the college graduate is to receive full recognition in the business field. This is the conclusion drawn by Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, Director of Studies of the Washington School for Secretaries, from a study of a report on the economic status of women, recently issued by the United States Department of Labor.

The report, prepared by the committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women of the American Association of University Women, in cooperation with the Women's Bureau of the department, is based on a study of questionnaires returned by approximately ten thousand of the Association's employed members.

As reviewed by Mrs. Beaver for the benefit of students of the Washington School for Secretaries in the National Capital as well as the Washington School for Secretaries in New York City, the report shows that aside from activities of University women in the educational field the largest single group is employed in business as secretaries, clerical workers, or personnel workers. One-fourth of those not in education are found in these business classifications, according to Mrs. Beaver.

Mrs. Beaver found as a result of studying in answers to the questionnaires that a Bachelor's Degree while unquestionably promoting the employment stability of women was not in itself a sufficiently stablizing influence to guarantee to the employed person adequate economic security. However, she revealed as a result of her study that supplementing the course for a Bachelor's Degree with specialized training in business improved greatly the economic possibilities of those entering the field of business.

To this extent Mrs. Beaver said the report bears out her personal observation made over a number of years of close study of personnel policies and in the federal government service.

Employers now, Mrs. Beaver maintains, want a broad general background of education such as is conveyed by the Bachelor's Degree, but they likewise insist that this background be integrated to the particular position to be filled.

Continuing further her analysis of the report on the Economic Status of College Graduates, Mrs. Beaver pointed out that even in the field of education, in which college graduates are dominant, further specialized training beyond the obtaining of a Bachelor's Degree is highly desirable if not essential. Many of the positions filled by holders of Bachelor's Degrees in the educational field are not exclusively teaching positions. They run a wide gamut and in each of them special courses would lead to improvement not only in the position but in the remuneration paid.

—Dartwell, Snure, Rodenberg & Barrett

RAYMOND SCOTT'S NEW 14-PIECE DANCE

orchestra makes a long-awaited debut on Columbia Records February 14, with the national release of his first two discs.

"Just a Gigolo" and "Huckleberry Duck" are paired on one record with "The Peanut Vendor" and "Business Men's Bounce" rounding out the couplet. "Huckleberry Duck" and "Business Men's Bounce" are Scott originals. The other numbers represent "standard" jazz classics which come to new life under the composer-maestro's skillful handling.

Although his band has regular instrumentation of five brasses, four saxes and four rhythm parts, Scott has built something entirely novel and unique around the basic framework of a modern dance orchestra. Always stressing danceable rhythm, his arrangements and library of tunes set the band apart from others in the same field.

Personnel includes such musicians as pianist Walter Gross, saxophonists Dave Harris, Artie Drellinger and Reggie Merrill, Pete Pumiglio, clarinetist and Chris Griffen, trumpeter.

Scott's Quintet and penchant for unusual titles for his jazz compositions have already won him national prominence. He first rose to fame three years ago when CBS began starring the six-man Quintet on broadcasts.

After that came a sojourn in Hollywood and feature spots in various movies.

On his return to New York about a year ago, Scott began planning his own dance orchestra. Many months of ceaseless experimenting and auditioning brought forth the current combination which has achieved popularity on "Concert In Rhythm," Scott's CBS program. —CBS

WOMEN

an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in building of happy home life, will have no place in—nay! are strictly prohibited from — the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity —for one weekend a year at Ohio State University.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Woman Week End" is in progress.

From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman."

All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning.—ACP

HOW MUCH DO YOU LOVE YOUR GIRL?

It seems that Morton Levy, junior chemist at Case School of applied Science, loves his so much that he just can't get her off his mind.

It seems that a large number of desks in Case's new chemistry building have been decorated this term with the letters "J. H. B." carved in their tops. Since there is no "J. H. B." in the department, locating the carver was difficult.

However, one professor suspected Levy. An inspection of Levy's notebook revealed a profuse spattering of more "J. H. B.'s" and established him as the culprit.

To repair the loss, Levy, after dismounting the mutilated desk himself, must take them to the workshop of the custodian. He then will have the privilege of paying for resurfacing the tops at a cost of one dollar each.

In commenting on his actions, Levy said he is sorry. For thirty bucks, who wouldn't be? —ACP

KFS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

at the Hotel Marion Saturday evening, February 3.

The dance was well attended with twenty-five couples being present. Chaperones for the affair were the clubs advisors and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephan. Little Jack Horner and his rhythm lads from Eau Claire provided the music for the evening.

Novelties consisting of balloons and serpentines brought much joyment to the evening's entertainment. Mr. Stephan and Mr. Shafer held the record of the evening for collecting the most balloons.

JAMES DE SWARTE TIED FOR THIRD

place in Wausau Midwestern Open State Meet which was held on February 11, despite the fact that he fell in three of the five events. In spite of these occurrences, he won enough points in two of the events to tie for third place with Thompson of Milwaukee.

In the 440 yards race, Jim made his first spill, which most probably caused him the championship. While rounding the turn going into the home stretch his skates came into contact with those of his fellow contestants in a mixup and fell. He had to be assisted from the track. However, after a rest, he continued skating in the meet, gaining two second places; e. g. a second place in the 880 and another in the mile. He failed to garner any points in the two mile and five mile which are his favorite races, the latter of which he holds the Wisconsin State record. Falling in these two events caused him to lose many points which added to his total might have given him the championship.

The Wausau meet was the last scheduled meet for De Swarte. There are a few post-season meets which he may enter but he has not decided definitely.

In all, thus far this season, Jim has skated in six regular meets. He won the St. Paul Golden Rule Meet, tied for first at the St. Paul Winter Carnival Skating Derby and took fourth place in the Milwaukee State Championship and participated in the National Races at La Crosse and the Minneapolis Silver Skate Meet. Besides the above races, he skated in a practice meet held at Oconomowoc.

U. S. COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DO NOT FAVOR

the government as a source of financial aid or as a job haven after graduation.

This is the assertion of Columbia University's journalism dean, Carl W. Ackerman, and he cites figures gained from a special survey of 15 campuses by Prof. Elmo Roper to prove his point.

"The real significance, I think, of present student opinion toward the financing of education is the opposition to government aid," Dean Ackerman said. "Students do not favor a spending-lending policy to help them make their way in the world. Only 7.4 per cent of the students interviewed considered aid by the federal or state governments as desirable. This, I think, may be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the continuation of the student-aid policies of educational institutions such as Columbia University.

"Those who have been charging that some of the leading universities in the United States have become centers of socialistic and communistic theories of government and economics should study these statistics. University students today are not applying the prevailing debt theory of political economy in their own lives, nor are they looking to the government to provide them with jobs."

Of the students under survey, 42.5 per cent preferred part-time employment; 32.3 per cent favored scholarships, and 14.5 per cent favored university or private loans. Those receptive to government aid were in the smallest group.

Replies to a negative question, asking whether there were any sources from which students should not receive aid, showed direct opposition to government generosity.

"As capable and needy students prefer part-time work to loans or scholarships," the dean said, "it may be desirable and necessary, in order to attract this type of student, for educational institutions to adjust their curricula and assist students to obtain part-time employment."

Prof. Roper's investigation of students' attitudes toward careers, Dean Ackerman continued, points further in the direction of student independence of government. Only 18.4 per cent of the men interviewed, and 9.1 per cent of the women, believed that careers in the government service offered the best opportunities. The rest expected to make their living in industry and the professions.—ACP

MARIAN BOARDMAN DECLINES OFFER

of a new position at a higher salary. The college nurse was called to Madison for an interview last Thursday. There she was offered a position as Assistant Public Health Nurse for Marathon County. Her headquarters would have been located at Wausau.

In a telephone message from Madison, President Nelson advised Miss Boardman to postpone her decision until an opportunity for an interview could be afforded. In that interview adjustments were made and an agreement reached whereby Miss Boardman will continue in her present position.

There is a great shortage in registered nurses in the state of Wisconsin.

The new health programs being developed by the state and nation are calling for nurses more rapidly than they can be trained. President Nelson is particularly pleased to know that he does not have to begin a search which in the beginning seems almost hopeless.

LIKE THEIR MODERN DESCENDANTS

students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either! And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the Pioneer, student newspaper at Whitman College:

"Thou shalt not pass." — Number 20:18.

"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.

"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass." — Mark 13:30

"There shall no strangers pass." — Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.

"Neither any son of man pass." — Jeremiah 51:43.

"No man may pass through because of the beasts." —Ezekiel 14:15.

pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22

"EDUCATION

is the leading out of the individual into an efficient and fully integrated personality, at home comfortably with himself and with his fellows, and in the world in which he lives, equipped to make a living and to live a life while he makes his living and en rapport with the ultimate spiritual realities that lie back of the visible phenomena of the university." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh states his definition of modern higher education.

"Educators throughout the nation may have sound reason for confidence in the sensibleness of present-day university students. All of the international and national political and economic jargon which they have heard outside the classroom, and perhaps in a few classrooms, has not caused them to lose faith in opportunities for careers in existing American enterprises and professions, nor have they been attracted by the bonanza of government debt or private borrowing as an educational aid." Dean C. W. Ackerman of Columbia University's journalism school, asserts his faith in the college youth of the nation. —ACP

MISS STARKWEATHER SPEAKS TO YWCA

in institutional management (commonly called tearoom management) this year. One class meets on Tuesday and one on Thursday. Those in Tuesday's class are Eleanor Morris, Mary Blair, Marjorie Jackson, Isabel O'Meara, Virginia Ray, Martha Mather, Dorothy Scothorn, Bernetta Kahabka, Lillian Baxter, Lorena Zeilinger, Mabel Carlson, and Ruth Goeres. In the class that meets on Thursday are Carol Dreyer, Jane Chenoweth, Betty Benson, Betty Quilling, Katherine Brewin, Eleanor Becker, Margaret King, Joyce Scott, Dorothy Vaaler, Betty Block, and Doris Stover.

The tea-room is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 to 12:30.

The meals are thirty-five cents. Menus for the following week will be posted each Thursday afternoon. Miss Starkweather advises signing up early for meals in the tea-room. Places will be reserved for twenty-five people.

GUY STANTON FORD

the University of Minnesota's President who during World War I conducted as stupendous a propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II and compares it with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds:

(1) A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1914.

(2) A more alert student mind—"propaganda must now be more subtle."

(3) A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and refusal to be roused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."

(4) "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

On this first point, he says:

"There is an awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip aboard, the reporters all wanted to know: 'When are we going to get into it?' 'Will we get into it?' 'How long will it be?' The war had then been under way about 2 weeks.

"I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen, that you are asking questions now, after 2 weeks, that were not asked in the World war until after 2 years?' And that is the situation that exists everywhere, including the colleges."

President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the moulding of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful Committee on Public Information. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools and universities.

Are today's students ripe for war propaganda? And will it differ from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace—simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron around the United States."

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. Of course," he added, "there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us.

"There seems," he pointed out, "to be little doubt in this country as to who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the start of the last war.

"I think that as a result of this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity stories of 1914 won't work any more."

And here President Ford warned against too loose condemnation of that word. "Everything is being labelled 'propaganda' " he said. "Particularly those things we don't like. There is a tendency to believe nothing. There is danger in that direction, too."

Nice Work

Parent: Who is the laziest boy in your class, Johnny?

Johnny: I don't know.

Parent: I should think you would know. When all the others are industriously writing or studying their lessons, who sits idly in his seat and watches the rest, instead of working himself?

Johnny: The teacher.

—Texas Siftings.

CAGERS TAKE TO ROAD FOR GAMES

With Winona Tonight And River Falls On Tuesday Night To Bring Out-Of-Town Season To Close

Stout plays Winona tonight in an attempt to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Minnesota lads. The Blue Devils have come a long way since the game with Winona. Coach Johnson has his men in the best of condition and according to the talk among the players the Blue Devils are going to give their best to bring home a victory.

Tuesday night the cagers travel to River Falls for the last out-of-town game of the season. The Blue Devils defeated the neighboring college two weeks ago in a close game 38 to 37. lar for the second straight year.

Another close game is expected at River Falls with the Blue Devils fighting desperately to stay out of the cel-

EAU CLAIRE PEDS DEFEAT BLUE DEVILS

By Score Of 55 To 40 In High Scoring Game At Co. A Armory Friday Night. After Exchanging

the lead in the opening minutes of the game the invaders established a lead that held for the remainder of the game. Lehman of Eau Claire started the scoring for the Zornmen and scored six baskets the first half. The Eau Claire Peds held a 32 to 19 lead at half-time.

The Blue Devils staged a brief rally midway in the second half. Hesselman, Schlice, Worman and Wutti carried the scoring burden and cut down Eau Claire's lead to within striking distance. Stout's chances were crippled momentarily when Worman and Wutti were ejected from the game with four fouls apiece. The men sent in could not hit the basket to count immediately but managed to creep up on the visitors in the closing minutes.

Lehman led the scoring for Eau Claire with 16 points followed by Krenz with 10 and Johnson with 8. Hesselman netted 14 points to lead the Blue Devils.

Box Score:

Stout 40	FG	FT	PF
Worman	1	3	4
Young	0	0	1
Schlice	2	2	1
Reega	0	0	0
Hesseleman	5	4	3
Wutti	2	3	4
Barbo	0	2	0
Hinkel	2	1	2
Murphy	0	1	3
Totals	12	16	17

Eau Claire 55	FG	FT	PF
Peterson	1	0	1
Krenz	5	0	1
Hancock	0	0	0
Sequin	0	0	0
McLeod	0	0	0
Lehman	7	2	3
McKernon	1	3	3
Larson	2	4	2
Johnson	4	0	2
Kolstad	0	0	2
Rowe	1	0	1
Hogness	1	0	3
	23	9	19

Stout		Eau Claire
	0-0	
Wutti (PS)	2-1	
	2-2	Lehman (SS)
Wutti (FT)	3-2	
	3-4	Lehman (TI)
Worman (FT)	4-4	
Worman (FT)	5-4	
	5-5	Larson (LS)
Hesselman (PS)	7-6	
	7-	Lehman (SS)
	7-10	Krenz (PS)
Hinkel (PS)	9-	
	9-12	Lehman (PS)
	9- 1	Krenz (SS)
Hinkel (FT)	10- 4	
Hesselman (TI)	12-14	
	12-16	Pederson (LS)
	12-	Lehman (PS)
	12-20	Krenz (TI)
Murphy (FT)	13-20	
	13-22	Larson (SS)
Schlice (SS)	15-	
Wutti (FT)	16-	
	16-	Johnson (SS)
Hesselman (FT)	17- 4	
	17- 6	Lehman (PS)
	17- 8	Johnson (PS)
	17-	Hogness (PS)
Hinkel (PS)	19-	
	19-32	Rowe (SS)
Half-Time		
	19-	Lehman (FT)
	19-	Lehman (SS)
	19-	Lehman (FT)
Worman (FT)	20- 6	
	20- 7	Lehman (FT)
	20-	Larson (FT)
Wutti (FT)	21-	
Wutti (T)	23-	
	23-	Krenz (TI)
	23-	Krenz (FT)
	23-	Larson (FT)
	23-	Larson (FT)
	23- 5	Johnson (PS)
Hesselman (FT)	24-	
Worman (TI)	26-	
Schlice (PS)	28-	
	28-	Larson (FT)
Hesselman (TI)	30-46	
	30-48	Johnson (PS)
Hesselman (TI)	32-48	
	32-50	McKernon (TI)
Hesselman (SS)	34-50	
Hesselman (FT)	35-	
	35-	McKernon (FT)
	35-	McKernon (FT)
	35-	McKernon (FT)
Barbo (FT)	36-	
Barbo (FT)	37-	
	37-	Hancock (PS)
Hesselman (FT)	39-	
Schlice (FT)	39-	
Schlice (FT)	40-55	

INTRAMURAL REBOUNDS

INTRAMURAL HILITES

The KFS, Ramblers, and "S" Club kept their top standings by winning their games last week. All three teams won their tilts this week with the KFS winning two.

In the feature game last week the KFS defeated their bitter rivals, the FOB's, 25 to 11. The first half ended with the cane-carrying boys leading 8 to 6. The KFS lads stretched their lead at the start of the last half and were never threatened.

The FOB's came back the next night and won their game in a desperate bid to stay near the top. The Beavers put up a good fight and forced the FOB's to their best before losing 20 to 18.

Another game that attracted much attention was the one between the All-Staters and the Brack Frat boys. The All-Staters came out of the game on the long end of a 25 to 24 score. The All-Staters, averaging close to six feet in height, had all they could handle in the small, sharpshooting Brack Frat lads. The "thrill" play of the week came when "Bud" Persson took the ball off the backboard and rifled it over the heads of his teammates to Leo Samdahl standing under the opposite basket for an easy basket.

The two KFS teams met last Saturday in a hard fought game with the KFS team defeating their fellow members, the SKF, 29 to 25. The SKF lads gave all they had to unseat their brothers from the top position in the Intramurals.

A new team appeared in the intramurals last week to take the place of the Bombers. The new team plays under the name of the Wilkin's Family and appears as a darkhorse in the intramurals.

A few members of tne Bombers were called up to the varsity to try out for places left vacant at the end of the first semester.

KFS 25, FOB 11

KFS 25	FG	FT	F
Colbrese	3	1	1
Peterman	1	0	1
Lien	3	1	1
Bailey	2	0	0
Schlough	2	1	1
	11	3	4

FOB 11	FG	FT	F
Alt	2	0	0
Lockerby	1	0	0
Christianson	1	0	0
Lemke	0	0	0
Bogaard	0	3	2
Sell	0	0	0
Bitney	0	0	0
	4	3	2

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, February 26
"6" Footers vs. FOB
Beavers vs. SKF
Wednesday, February 28
KFS vs. All-Staters
Independents vs. Wonders
Thursday, February 29
Roof Garden
S Club vs. KFS
Ramblers vs. Wonders
Gym
Brack Frat vs. FOB
Wilkin's Family vs. SKF
Saturday, March 2
Beavers vs. All-Staters
Chetek vs. Independents

FREE THROW CONTEST WILL BE RUN

beginning next week, Joe Stangl, intramural manager, announced. Men desiring to enter should give their names to Joe Stangl or sign notices posted on the bulletin boards. Each participant will shoot twenty-five free throws. The best number made out of twenty-five will be the men's intramural champion. Medals will be awarded the top scores.

INTRAMURALS FOR WOMEN BEGIN

Bowling, badminton and shuffleboard were the sources of a great deal of fun and exercise when the matches in the women's intramural's program were played Monday and Tuesday night. The teams who represented the various girl's organizations were:

Monday, February 19, Bowling:

Pallas Athenes (winners); team composed of Jane Seyforth, Carol Wunrow, and Lucille Waller.

SMA (winners); team composed of Jane Rockman, Betty Quilling, and Lois Volp.

Town; team composed of Violet Josephson, Virginia Burgchardt.

Hyperians (winners); team composed of Elo[illegible] Whitmore, Virginia Carroll, [illegible] Nelson.

Philos; team composed of Lucille My[illegible]n, Ca[illegible]nell, Eileen Behrens.

Tainter Hall (winners); team composed of Ruth Runke, Sally Skroch, Juanita Ruas.

Tainter Annex; team composed of Mary Loucks, Edna Mae Melberg, Helen Carlson.

Badminton

Pallas Athenes (winners); team composed of Virginia Nel, Betty Wells.

YWCA forfeited to Pallas Athenes.

SMA (winners); team composed of Mary Ellen Bradley, Betty Dorr.

Town; team composed of Beverly Peterson, Shirley Fuller.

Hyperians (winners); team composed of Nell Hermann, Betty Nichols.

Philos; team composed of Mary Blair, Bonnie Wentlandt.

Tainter Hall (winners); team composed of Beatrice Pellegrini, Gladys Frogner.

Tainter Annex; team composed of Geraldine Nye, Helen Marty, Evelyn Berg.

Shuffleboard

Pallas Athenes (winners); team composed of Margaret Schuman, Alice Krueger.

YWCA; team composed of Wilma Bunge, Lois Strahm.

SMA (winners); team composed of Jean Maurer, Ann Rudow.

Town; team composed of Natalie Bongey.

Hyperians (winners); team composed of Betty Smith, Katherine Brewin.

Philos; team composed of Virginia Ray, Cecilia Domke.

Tainter Hall (winners); team composed of Helen Heck, Margaret Coburn.

Tainter Annex; team composed of Lorna Little, Alice Bach.

Betty Nichols, WAA chairman of these sports matches announces this schedule for next week:

Monday, February 26.

7:00 PM Pallas Athenes vs SMA.

8:00 PM YWCA vs Town

Tuesday, February 27.

7:00 PM Hyperians vs Tainter Hall.

8:00 PM Philos vs Tainter Annex.

STANDINGS IN MEN'S CAGE INTRAMURALS

	W	L	Pct
KFS	6	0	1.000
Ramblers	5	0	1.000
"S" Club	4	0	1.000
All-Staters	6	1	.857
FOB	5	1	.833
Wildcats	4	4	.500
Brack Frat	3	3	.500
"6" Footers	3	3	.500
SKF	2	4	.333
Wilkin's Family	1	3	.250
Beavers	1	4	.200
Wonders	1	5	.167
Independents	0	6	.000
Chetek	0	6	.000

SPORTITORIAL

During the last two weeks Coach Johnson and his cagers have exhibited a good brand of basketball. The games have been rough, which may be expected when such rivals as Eau Claire and River Falls meet Stout on the Armory floor. A few of the boys on the team and others in school who have played football and basketball in the local high school know what this rivalry is. This rivalry has continued and will continue unless athletic relations are severed with rival schools. Athletic relations are too closely knit to be cut by such foolish tactics as were displayed by the students in the last two games.

Razzing is naturally expected but when it reaches the height attained last week something must be done. The students seem to believe that by razzing the visitors when they are shooting free throws or at any other time during the game will "rattle" them and break down their morale. That is just what will happen, but it will also do the same thing to the home team. When some fouls are missed the officials are always the goat. This constant "beefing" when a foul is not called on the visitors or when it is called on the home team causes the officials to become somewhat erratic in their officiating.

After the game last week the squad wondered what had happened to the crowd during the game. They felt deserted because the cheering section instead of backing the team seemed content in picking on the visitors.

The Blue Devils have one more home game this season. On March 1 the Superior Yellowjackets are the guests of Stout. The student body should end all doubt in the minds of the squad and back the cagers one hundred percent. Students should adopt a code of sportsmanship and abide by it.

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

SWIMMING POOL WILL BE OPEN

for men from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; for women on Tuesday from 5:00 to 6:00. There will be open swimming for both men and women on Friday from 5:00 to 6:00. Special arrangements for swimming can be made with Joe Stangl for those interested in the water carnival.

WAA SCAVENGER HUNT

will begin at the Stout Gymnasium tonight at 7:30. After the hunt, which will take the girls to various parts of Menomonie in search of their listed treasures, lunch will be served to the surviving "scavengers" in the Women's Club Rooms in the gym. Charlotte Rilling, chairman of this meeting has selected these committees to assist her: food committee: Virginia Nel, Edna Koss and Christine Berendson, and clean up committee: Nell Hermann, Kathleen Michaels, and Gertrude Matz.

DR. BLOM IS NOW IN EAU CLAIRE

hospital preparing to undergo a rather serious operation. The Doctor has been granted a leave of absence for at least one month.

The students with whom Dr. Blom has worked during these six or seven years will be sorry to learn of Dr. Blom's ill health and they extend to him their very best wishes for prompt and complete recovery.

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

I Wonder

Why Betty Feirer is so allergic to publicity. Any mention of a columnist in her midst immediately brings about a blush and a closed mouth, or else every word is guarded as if by FBI men. Why so secretive, Betty, did you not know that this column is treated in the same manner as the English treat our mail? Any way you didn't seem so bashful during leap year week, or was I seeing things. . . .

What the idea is of Beatrice Pellegrini running around during leap year week looking for a date who is "tall, blonde and handsome." Maybe coming from the big city of Milwaukee she can afford to be a little choosy, at any rate if she doesn't tone down a little Uncle George DeRubeis will get after his little niece. . . . What happened to a certain molar in the front row of one Bill (slugum) Schlice. He claims it was left on the basketball floor and has resigned himself to learning to spit through his teeth. It's funny how a little thing can change a fellah's countenance, all he needs now is a few freckles, short trousers, a bandaged toe, an old straw hat, can you see him, wow! . . .

Why a certain Mr. Johnson is always monopolizing a bench just outside of the cafeteria. He's never sitting there alone, either, as you no doubt have noticed.

Why John Hub is so intent on teaching somebody how to swim. He's really got the swimming team worried, but who can say, maybe Hub isn't all wet.

I Only Heard.

That a certain instructor was really quite the cut-up at the dance last Saturday night. He's been the talk of the school, apparently Mr. Stephan didn't lack anything to look like a real Esquire Hill-billy. The students can well take note of this, it took one of the teachers to actually show 'em how to celebrate a Sadie Hawkins dance. . . .

And speaking of the Sadie Hawkins dance, Murphy and Worman sorta stole the show too, what with those little cap pistols of theirs, we heard that after the dance they both went gunning for Pancho Villa, or somebody.

We Extend

In the name of the members of the swimming team, we extend all hopes for a speedy recovery of Kostellic. A few months ago Kostellic was up here at Stout, swimming with the La Crosse team. Tony is a real good swimmer and the swellest fellow you'd ever want to meet. Today he lies in an iron lung, and all thoughts of participating in the sport he loves so well have to be forgotten. If anybody can get this little item to him, members of the Stout swimming team would greatly appreciate it.

WHAT - Home Cooked Food
WHEN - 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
WHERE - The best place in town
ANCHOR CAFE
620 Broadway

STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT
AT
COLLEGE INN

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 20 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Mar. 1, 1940

Come and see the Stout basketeers battle the Superior Peds at 8:00 at the Armory tonight —:— It's your last chance until next year. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

ELECTION OF SSA OFFICERS WILL BE

Held In Three Weeks According To Announcement Made By Joe Erpenbach, SSA President

to the Stoutonia this past week.

Every year at this time, SSA officers are elected for the ensuing year. The eighth week of the third quarter is the time set for the election. March 20 is to be election day this year. Four offices: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, are to be elected at that time. The new officers will take office the fourth quarter of this school term, and will continue for one year. The president must be a member of the junior class; the vice president must be a member of the sophomore class, and the secretary and treasurer may be a member of any class with the exception of the seniors. SSA members only may vote at the election, and plurality shall elect the candidates. Officers can hold no other office in any school organization. Each candidate must submit a petition with 25 signatures to the joint committee not later than one week previous to election. Petition blanks may be secured from Mr. Good, chairman of the joint committee, or at the SSA office. joint committee, or at the SSA office.

All candidates will be formally introduced to the students at the assembly on March 20. A candidate must have a 1.5 scholastic average, and in addition, must fulfill the following: interest and participation in school activities, reliability, leadership and initiative, and interest in the progress and welfare of the SSA.

STOUT GRADUATES ARE URGED TO FORM

local alumni groups. To form a local, find five graduates of The Stout Institute in your vicinity and have at least two meetings a year. Fifty cents in annual dues per individual are payable to the National Alumni Association. Local dues are as the organization may decide. Each club has representation through one member on the Executive committee of the National Alumni Association.

Graduates are also requested to send news items concerning any alumni to the Stoutonia.

TOM HOBBICK HAS OPERATION

on a bone in his leg and not an amputation as was printed last week. We hope to have Tom back with us soon; nevertheless, a friendly letter would still be most welcome.

HEALTH COLUMN

Did you know that:

One teaspoonful of common salt in a small glass of hot water is a more effective mouth wash and gargle than most of the expensive commercial products.

We have pills that will stop those "sniffles"?

Our scale is tested and all students are urged to get weighed frequently. Are you underweight, overweight, or normal? Why not check today.

Nurse's office hours are from 8:30 to 10:00, 2:00 to 3:00 on all school days.

There is chicken pox in town, and college students who have not had the disease may come down with it. At the onset it resembles a common cold; the rash appears in about two days. Sore throats can become chronic and very annoying. Hop in and have them treated in the early stage.

Everytime you cough, or neglect to wash your hands after blowing your nose, you are not only endangering the health of your associates, but may also re-infect yourself.

It is less expensive in money and in health to use disposable handkerchiefs during a cold. Really dispose of them, though, don't just leave them around where they may infect someone else.

This is the first in a series of health article to be conducted by the college nurse, Marion Boardman.

If you have questions about your health, send them to the nurse, and they will be answered in this column.

STOUTONIA MAKES CHANGE

in appearance. The last two issues of the Stoutonia have been printed on a light green paper. According to the authoritative analysis, green paper with black print has been found to be the easiest on the eyes. The paper used is a regular newspaper and is porous so that the ink is absorbed and dries much more readily. This paper is better adapted to the printing of pictures in that the lines of the cut are made much more clear and sharp. The change in paper seems to have met the approval of the student body. Many students state that the change in appearance adds variety and life to the Stoutonia.

S. S. HYPERIAN SAILED ON A CRUISE

Sunday with thirty freshmen and transfer women aboard. Gobs, (sailors to you) called for the girls and took them to the ship, (the club rooms above the gymnasium.) One room was decorated to represent the galley and the other to represent the upper deck of a ship. Portholes, ship wheels, and life preservers lent an authentic air to the scene.

Passports for place cards and favors of little men fishing in small goldfish bowls for real goldfish decorated the galley tables. After the final gob (ice cream this time) had been eaten the party adjourned to the ship deck to play some shipboard games. Shipboard, broadcast, sailors obstacles, bingo with song titles, and port spelldown caused much hilarity.

Mrs. Gregg, town advisor, Miss Antrim, faculty advisor, and the following alumni members were present: Miss Quilling, Leone Richards, Irma Miller Mann, Helen Smith, and LaVerne Hanson Munson.

SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD PARTY

March 8 in the gym. President Orvis Johnson promises a party which may even surpass the famous Club Sahara which was given together with the junior class earlier in the year. A novel affair which will undoubtedly break all records is being planned by chairmen Betty Milnes, Viola Luebke, Ruth Goeres, and Mary Blair. The class officers wish to warn all seniors to save their pep and energy for that important gala evening, March 8.

SOCIETIES OBSERVE "SILENCE WEEK"

following the rushing season. And it might as well have been called the "I no savee" week, for every time a freshman woman said "hello" to an upperclass woman, she was sure to get that great wide smile but never a word in answer. Really it made the Frosh feel as though on the black list or speaking the wrong language. From all reports, it was as much a trial for the underclasswomen as for the society members.

The silence week even interfered with school work. For example, if a frosh wanted to find out how many cups in a can of salmon, she rushes to a sophomore who ought to know and pressed her with the question—but alas, no answer, and consequently the poor frosh was at an extreme loss when Miss Cruise proceeded to tell her what she already knew — that she didn't have her lesson prepared.

Still the freshmen women had their little fun out of the deal too. They'd sing out cheery greetings and stop to chat and tried to intrigue the society members into breaking that provoking "smile". But it was all in vain. The conclusion is that they could have been browbeaten, clapped, dragged out, or what have you and never break that intersociety code of silence, silence, and more silence.

Patience was the watchword for this past week. But patience is a hard road to follow. Whether the society members find it a hard task not to talk with the underclasswomen, it is impossible to find out. It is a certainty, however, that all will be told the minute that the ban is lifted. Once more the freshmen will have come into their own—and those that have been accepted into the clubs will find compensation in being a member of their society. And think of the fun they will have inflicting the same "Silence Week" upon the unsuspecting freshmen of '41.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, March 1—Saturday, March 9

Friday, March 1
Superior (here)

Monday, March 4
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 WAA
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, March 5
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, March 6
5:00 Stout Choir
7:00 Symphonic Singers
6:30 STS

Thursday, March 7
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday, March 8
Senior Party

Saturday, March 9
SSA Dance

CARL C. MOSE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

In Assembly Wednesday Morning, March 6, On "How A Sculptor Works." Mr. Mose

will put a sculptor's studio on the stage in his clay demonstration lecture. Like the late Lorado Taft, whose pupil, platform assistant, and coworker he was for many years, Mr. Mose is a bright and witty speaker who entertains any audience aptly.

Some of the interesting facts concerning Mr. Mose's life between the time of his birth in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1903 and his appointment to his present position as head of the Department of Sculpture at Washington University, St. Louis, include his years of study at the Chicago Art Institute the Art Student's League and Beaux Arts Academy, New York, in Denmark and Paris, and his special study of the Cathedrals in England and France; his travel and work in Mexico; and his prizes for sculpture work from the Minneapolis Art Institute Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Independent Exhibition.

Mr. Mose's sculpture has been exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Minneapolis Art Institute, American and Chicago Artists' exhibitions of Chicago Art Institute, Royal Academy Spring Salon, Copenhagen, Denmark, Olympic International, Amsterdam, Holland, Chicago Galleries Association and the Phillips Memorial Galleries, Washington. Among his works are the Chippewa Indian Monument, Old Crossing State Park, Minnesota; Major Andersen Memorial, Fort Sumter, N. C.; Fountain Heads, Meredan Hill Park, Washington, D.C., Portraits of Hon. Frank B. Kellogg Mr. Justice Pierce Butler, Dr. Wm. Holland Willmer and numerous other privately owned—also Relief tablets in Dept. of Agriculture Bldg., Washington, D.C.

FOB SOCIETY NAMES CANDIDATES

for membership in the FOB organization at a recent meeting. Tom O'Connell states that the names of the pledges have been sent to the administration. When the names are ready and the pledges known, the traditional "hell-week" will begin.

STS MEMBERS SET DATES

for formal and informal initiation on March 18, 19, and 20. Commencing Monday, March 18, the informal initiation for Master Printer degree will be given in the printshop from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Informal initiation for Journeyman degree will be held Tuesday, March 19, 6:45 to 8:15 in the printshop. Initiation for Apprentice degree, Tuesday, March 19, 8:15 to 10:00 in the printshop. To conclude the activities, the formal initiation for all degrees will be held Wednesday March 20, 6:00 to 9:00 in the Tea Room. The supper will be at 6:00 p.m All members will be present at the formal initiation.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL ATTEND

meeting of the Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee in Milwaukee, Saturday, March 2. Dean Bowman is the chairman of the committee. Other Stout faculty members attending the convention are J. E. Ray and Daniel Green. The meeting is going to be held in the Hotel Schroeder.

The committee is working on a bulletin to be issued in the spring of 1941. This bulletin deals with drawing and its place in the curriculum.

Frank V. Powell from the state department will attend this meeting. Mr. Powell was unable to attend the last meeting because of illness.

The Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee has been authorized to function until the spring of 1941. If at that time funds are apportioned, the work of the committee will be continued.

MARQUETTE LA SALLE CLUB HELD

monthly communion breakfast and meeting on Sunday, February 25. Seventy-five students and faculty members from The Stout Institute attended the function.

The breakfast was held in the St. Joseph School auditorium. The tables were decorated with vines which gave an attractive setting.

Faculty members and officers sat at the head of the tables which were arranged in the shape of a V. Florence Koehler, Leonard Stolfo, and Joe Stangl comprised the committee.

A short meeting was held after the breakfast. The group decided at that time to hold their next meeting on March 31. It was also decided at the meeting that the constitution will be revised for the coming years and amendments added. The work of revision will be left to the officers and volunteers of the club. Another item of business was the selection of St. Joseph as the patron of the organization.

After the business side of the meeting the educational side was dealt with. Sister Mary Mark read an article from the magazine "America" entitled "A Wistful Protestant Looks At Catholicism", written by E. T. Griebling, professor of English at Kent State University in Ohio. The article gave the view point of the professor concerning the Catholic religion. To conclude the meeting, Cornelius Spinola gave a speech on Father Damion, the man who gave up his life of luxury to administer to the lepers at Kaluapapa on the island of Molokai. Spinola gave a brief description of the island where the lepers are situated, the dismal conditions when Father Damion arrived, and the diseases and death and burial of Father Damion. He also mentioned Brother Dutton, the successor of Father Damion and the St. Francis Sisters, who are at present doing splendid work there.

When the breakfast and discussion was over, the boys took over the situation of cleaning up. A social gathering was worked up and music from a radio made everybody happy, thus fulfilling the purposes of the organization, namely, religion, cultural and social.

STS MEMBERS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Of Menomonie High School On Wednesday. The Program "Graphic Arts And Hobbies" Was

part of the public relations work being carried out by members of the club. Processes in graphic arts that could be used by students to make their own Christmas cards, stationery, and cards were demonstrated by the group. Members demonstrating, and their topics, were: Joseph Tondryk, silk screen process; Clarence Johnson, chemical etching; Clifford Moe, cutting of composition blocks; Lloyd Whydotski, three different home methods of printing composition blocks; Harry Baker, hand made paper in the home. Israel Bensman acted as master of ceremonies, while James Warren assisted the demonstrators.

It is recalled that similar topics were given by the STS members on a 900 mile field trip throughout this state last month, in commemoration of Printing Education Week. Graphic arts programs of this nature will be continued during the balance of the year, with presentations before clubs and groups in the city of Menomonie, with all members of the STS taking part so they will have an active part in the presentation of topics.

PUBLICITY PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART

in the production of a play, believes Mr. Francis Drake, the director of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon", the play now in production by the MAP's.

Mr. Drake has asked the cooperation of the drawing department, the art department, and the printing department in making posters to publicize the play. Each student in drawing I under the direction of Mr. Ray designed and executed a poster last quarter. Rex Battenberg had the honor of having his poster selected as the most suitable. Charlotte Roach, senior, in Miss Druley's art class cut the linoleum block for part of the poster. The print shop under the direction of William R. Baker then set up the poster and printed it.

The results of the coordination of these three departments are the attractive black and white posters now on display in the hall and in the store windows. "Beyond the Horizon" will be produced March 15, in the Stout auditorium.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON ELECTS

Marion Schultz president at a meeting in the Harvey Memorial, February 19. Miss Schultz will take the place of Louise Kirk who is teaching in the vocational school at Superior, Wisconsin. At the meeting it was decided to close the recipe files and publish them and also to make textile boxes available to all H E students.

AFTER THE DEADLINE

CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM.

February 28—Round-table discussion on the present war situation by the International Relations club in assembly, Wednesday. Members of the club taking part in the discussion were Adrian Dorch representing Russia, Ben Ziesmer, Finland; Ruth Goeres, France; Jean Naulin, Germany; Ralph DeGrand, Great Britain, and Ed Tanner, Florence Koehler, and Harry Baker, with Louis Schmidt, club president, acting as chairman.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

February 28—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brophy are the proud parents of a girl Wednesday morning at four o'clock.

SMA'S SPONSOR MOVIE

February 29—March 2—SMA society is sponsoring the movie "Ninotchka" which is now being shown at the Orpheum theater. If you plan on attending the movie, buy your tickets from an SMA member.

HE CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

March 1—There will be no Home Economics club meeting on March 5. Instead the meeting will be held on March 19.

FINAL GAME TONIGHT

March 1—Attend the last game of the 1939-'40 basketball season tonight at the Armory. The Blue Devils will battle the strong quint from Superior State Teachers college.

THE STOUTONIA

MENOMONIE WISCONSIN

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 20 Mar. 1, 1940

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS AND ALUMNI COPY FRIDAY, 6:00 P.M. ONE WEEK PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. PRESS DEADLINE THURSDAY 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

PURPOSE OF THE LIBRARY

of The Stout Institute is to provide the students with a place for study. To be able to study as college men and women should study, silence must be maintained. Through "police power" almost perfect silence is obtained within the library. This ideal situation is decidedly interrupted by the constant laughing and loud talking carried on in the corridor outside the doors to the library.

The sad part of this situation is that the students who create the disturbance are unaware of their unthoughtfulness. Some of the offenders seemingly come to school in the evening only to annoy the students who are trying to concentrate.

More consideration and thoughtfulness should be given to the students who are in school to further their education.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

may not have what most people call a campus but we do have a few boulevards which take the time of the janitors to keep respectable.

Soon the grass, shrubs, and flowers around the school buildings will be beginning to lend beauty to our "campus".

It is the duty of each student of The Stout Institute to help keep up the appearance of our school by throwing waste paper in the refuse cans, and by keeping on the sidewalks rather than walking on the grass.

'Sbinherd - -

At the typewriter...not a thought in mind...sleeves to elbows...blank pages...what to do...and that, ye olde Stout-hearted trustees, is the start of some of this nonsensical pitter-patter which you've been a readin'. . . .

Justified question: how many of you who were seated in the balcony at the Lyceum last Thursday can tell how many immigrants came to the U. S. in 1850 and how many different nationalities came and the order in which they came ? ? ?

For those who have not been thus informed...Harriet Milliren and Gene Neubauer, '38 grads were married at Sheboygan, Wisconsin two weeks ago ...Gene is a former SSA prex, and is now teaching at Sheboygan...and so another Stout couple decided to make it permanent...congratulations

---

Always enjoy seein' Confer, Hub, Chuck Miller, and Ender swing their partners at a dance to the encaptivating rhythm of "In the Mood"... just been wonderin' what they'd do with that new piece, "Give It Back To The Indians"...

Flash...did you know we have a pool shark in our midst ? ? ? 'tis so...and in the person of Jim Pieper..."Peep" exhibited his skill up in the club rooms Saturday night and you must admit it takes somewhat of an expert to make the cue ball jump the eight ball...

From all indications Jini Ray has a rather difficult time explaining to Chuck Steber that white angora mittens will not shed...

Finally Pappy Barnoske has finished passing around the cigars and is back in school with chest swelled in pride of paternalism...time marches on...

One thing convenient about those STS calendars (aside from their other virtues of typography and sentiment) is that they are roomy enough to facilitate the recording of dates, etc. ...wouldn't mind seein' some of those calendars at the end of the month...specially those at the dorm...no doubt they would bring to mind that song "My life Is An Open Book"...

Random thoughts: Why does Kermit Haas go for southern accents...or does he ? ? ? Whydotski and Joyce Ellingson at the sweater swirl, now what ? ? ? What would the Lutheran students do without those always entertaining Lutheran student hikes and what will they do when they lose their two big promoters, Smith and Baker? ? ? What would Mr. Tustison do if he suddenly found the Stout clocks to actually be in synchronous motion with his own trusty timepiece ? ? ? Who was the cause of Bill Schlice's missing tooth. . . .

Noticed "Diz" Duesing hangs his hat at the Hotel Marion again . . . could it be the food or the waitress . . . taste tell. . .

I followed her ten steps or more
With ever quickening pace
Her figure was indeed divine
And then I saw her face.
Now I go armed with two big guns
And with a beady eye
Looking for Mr. Rich who said
That figures never lie

—From Verse to Worse

The teas given around Stout provide an excellent opportunity for students to test their social adequacy . . . but when a guest has finished and has handed his empty plate to the hostess he should graciously leave and not do what some of the fellas did at the leap year tea (i.e. come back for that last minute snack or leave the flowers in an entirely different state of affairs than they were originally) . . . this, my dear friends, is a tip on ettiket . . . hint, hint from Miss Stout Post. . . .

The last rushing function is over, societies have turned in their preference lists, rushers will have made their society choices by five o'clock today . . . then tomorrow morning four groups will gather in the corridor to await the returned envelopes from Jean Michaels. . . . If shrieks and cries are heard, a crime isn't being committed, but each society will be excited over new pledges to be. . . .

Any student or faculty member wishing to organize a polar bear club please note that you already have one charter member in the person of Mildred Baumann. With the temperature hovering around zero Mil broke the ice on Lake Menomin to take a dip. . . . Don't get us wrong . . . it wasn't her idea. . . .

Did you notice Alumnus Harry Olstad escorting Jeanne Bangsberg at the dance ? ? ?A change is good for the soul...and another grad Bob Olson ...thought the change was good for her soul too...but...

So Lynwood has been returned to its previous homelike state with the radios bawling and other appliances once more put in use...Anything to keep the fellows in a happy homelike situation...you know the wondering boy come home line. . . .

Phil Nesser has been a lonesome lady lately. . . . Come on Moo don't lose your old fight...Phil will lead the cheering and we're sure you'll lick pneumonia...While peering down from loftier heights on the girls in the chair whom do I spot but red-haired Dorothy Graves...and can that gal sing...Tell you next week how profitable the trip to River Falls was... If the river doesn't fall-Dot might...

Meanwhile practice for the water-carnival ensues...just a tip on a couple of girls to watch. . . . Ruth White and Jeanne Detloff should fare well in the competition...

And so until next week...from

—Sbinherd

TUNNELS AROUND THE STOUT INSTITUTE

are blessed every time one of those cold, blustery days comes along. However most people use only one of the two possible tunnels. This may be due to the fact that traffic between the HE and the IE buildings is heavier than the traffic between the IE and the trade buildings, or it may be due to ignorance of the whereabouts of the tunnel from the IE building to the trades building.

As most people have used the tunnel from the HE to the IE building there is no necessity for saying anything about it here. However I found that most of the girls and a few of the boys had no idea of where the other tunnel was located. Let us start from the basement of the IE building. We go to the steps leading upstairs, and underneath them find a large door in the south wall. This opens on a narrow hall, the main feature of which is an enormous steam pipe. Almost directly opposite the door is the entrance to the tunnel to the gymnasium. However as this can only be traversed by crawling upon the hands and knees it is used only by the engineers. Upon turning to the right we go down a stairway and find ourselves in a small room which contains some pumps. At the bottom of the stairway we turn to the left and go through a door into the furnace room. As you see, this is not part of the tunnel but a description of how to get to the tunnel entrance. The tunnel itself is short and straight. Past the furnaces we turn again to the left and go to the end of the passageway where we find the tunnel proper leading off to the right. This tunnel is rather dusty and dim. It ends in the basement of the trades building where the carpentry shop is located. (Caution—persons using the tunnel should beware of low ceilings and unexpected obstacles in the floor of the trades building.)

The other tunnels around The Stout Institute are just large enough for a steam pipe with a few feet of clearance.

The tunnels are very useful in two ways: they are warm to walk through on cold days, and they provide a means for shy freshmen to get from one building to another without going by the crowd of fellows which always collects around the door of the IE building.

What's in a name? Paul Painter has won a water color art contest at the University of Cincinnati.

Dean C. E. Edmondson of Indiana University is national faculty billiard champion.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Helen Taylor

Helen Taylor is another senior woman definitely interested in the Home Economics that Stout Institute has to offer. During her four years here, Helen has been a member of the Home Economics Club, and has had the honor of being elected to the Home Economics Club council. Helen has also held three major offices, namely: secretary and president of the Hyperian society, and secretary of her junior class. "I enjoy dancing, swimming, hiking, reading biographies, and good music," says Helen. Making her own clothing is another of Helen's hobbies which speaks well for her training along that line. Helen is known for her good looking clothes, and charming manners.

During vacations, this ambitious senior works. Last summer she worked as a librarian in Spooner, Wisconsin, her home town. Another summer she worked and also had a good time at a summer resort. She adores cats, dogs, and horseback riding.

Helen came to Stout with the intention of going into the commerical field, but became so interested in Home Economics as a profession that she has changed to the teaching field.

Vivian Bow, The Stout Institute's only girl printress is very enthusiastic about her work. She also confesses a liking for Home Economics and says that she took cooking and sewing in high school and enjoyed it very



Vivian Bow

Before coming to The Stout Institute, Vivian attended the Eau Claire State Teachers College, and worked in the journalism department of the University of Minnesota. Because of her intense interest in the journalistic field and because she was unable to go on in that line, Vivian came here to take up printing, a subject she felt was closely related to journalism.

Vivian has made a great success of her work here. She did her practice teaching in printing and free hand design. She taught printing to the eleventh and twelfth grade Menomonie high school boys, and free hand design to the eleventh and twelfth grade Menomonie high school girls.

Vivian is a good dancer, swimmer, and skater. She hasn't any special hobbies but finds her time pretty well taken up by her vocation which is printing and her avocation which is writing. Vivian hopes to teach Industrial Arts and printing in a girls' industrial school or vocational school in the east. Vivian believes that the printing field is somewhat unique in that at present it seems to be the only Industrial Arts field in which there is much opportunity for women, as evidenced by its expansive scope.

'ANDY HARDY IS A WOW'

Tender heart interest, comedy thrills and poignant drama mingle in a gripping blend in "JUDGE HARDY AND SON", latest of the Hardy Family Series, coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday for a three day showing. The new story sees Andy Hardy turn amateur detective to help his father in a foreclosure case. It involves him with three pretty girls and consequent hilarious complications with his sweetheart Polly Benedict.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

In answer to the many requests regarding the dates of the showing of "GONE WITH THE WIND" in Menomonie. Arrangements are now being completed to have this picture here about the middle of April. Definite dates will be announced later. The production will be shown in its entirety as presented in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

YWCA ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY IN HONOR

of George Washington, February 22, in the YWCA clubrooms. The entertainment was planned by Virginia Nel, chairman; Gertrude Matz, Gladys Frogner, and Fern Olson. Helen Carlson, Helen Marty, Rowena Happe, Lorraine Stark and Lois Strahm were in charge of the food. Those on the clean-up committee were Jane Seyforth, Marilyn Miller, and Frieda Kube.

The YWCA party began at five o'clock. Games were played and cherry pie and coffee were served to the group. Forty girls attended the YWCA George Washington party.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HIKED

around Lake Menomin last Sunday. The LSA students met at the gymnasium at 2:30 and hiked across the lake. After the hike, the students went to the Peace Lutheran parish hall where supper was served. Violet Josephson, Shirley Fuller, and Virginia Warwick were on the food committee. Those on the clean-up committee were Carl Pagel, Violet Bublitz, and James De Swarte. Hymns were sung after supper and Harry Baker presided at a brief business meeting.

Northern University students hold a "flunkers' frolic" after their final examination periods.

Orpheum

FRI.-SAT., MAR. 1-2
Greta Garbo in
"NINOTCHKA"
with Melvyn Douglas.
The comedy hit of the year.
Latest News.

SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAR. 3-4-5
"JUDGE HARDY AND SON"
Mickey Rooney & Lewis Stone.
Robt. Benchley. Cartoon. News.
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Mar. 6 Surprises
Lloyd Nolan & Jean Rogers
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"
Comedy. Sports & Travel.
Surprise Matinee 2:15

March 10
"SWANEE RIVER"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., MAR. 1-2-3
"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"
with Virginia Weidler. Gang Comedy,
Travelogue & "DICK TRACY"

Bargain Monday, Mar. 4
"SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"
with Geo. Sanders. Comedy. Sports.
10c & 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., MAR 5-6-7
2 shows for 1 price
Victor McLaglen in
"FULL CONFESSION"
with Sally Eilers
7:30 & 9:45 Plus
"ESCAPE TO PARADISE"
with Bobby Breen.
8:40

Purses Smile Too

Getting a new hat isn't hard on the pocketbook when you send your old one to us. Our modern plant is equipped to clean and block your hat, and return it to you looking like new. Your clothes will wear longer, too, if you have them properly cleaned.

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FRED L. CURRAN RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

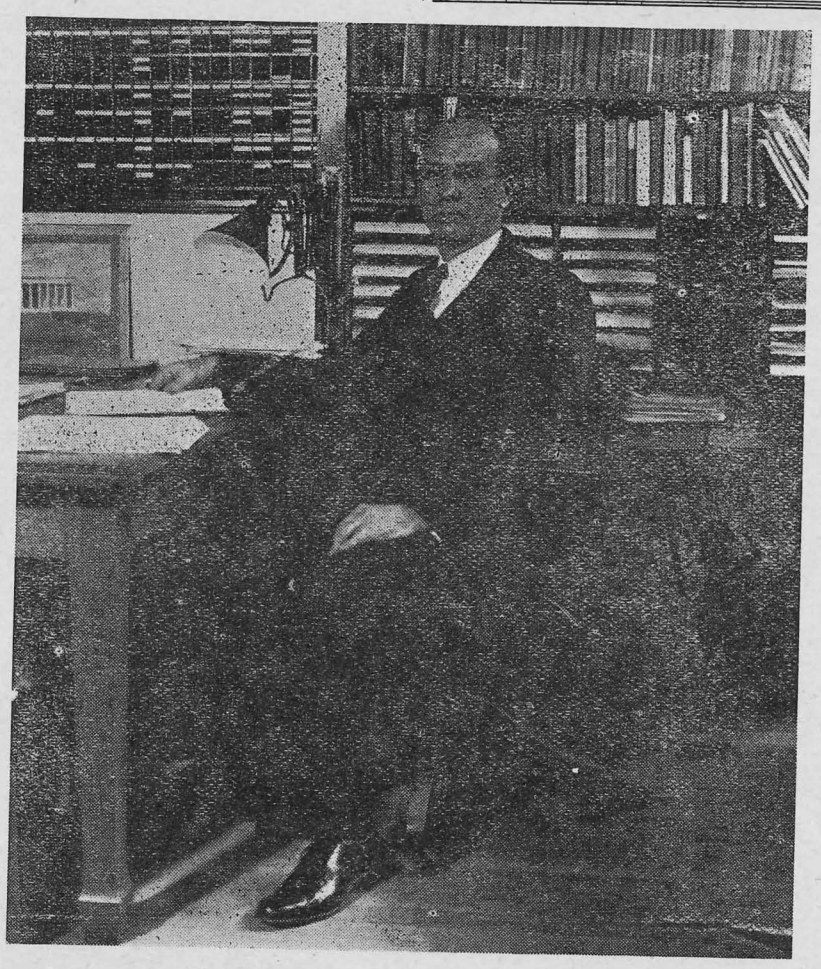
Of The Stout Institute After Thirty-two Years Of Service As Supervisor Of Practice

teaching in the Industrial Education department. No teacher in The Stout Institute has equalled that record, and not many teachers in the state of Wisconsin have continued in the same college over a longer period.

Mr. Curran's resignation will come to the faculty and students of Stout, as it did to the President, as a great surprise, and it comes, too, with keen regret on the part of all who have worked with Mr. Curran through any considerable part of this extended teaching experience.

Mr. Curran was born in Marquette County, Wisconsin, in 1879. His training beyond high school preparation was secured at Stevens Point, where he attended two years before he came to Stout, and where he was given a diploma in 1908. Later Mr. Curran completed his work here for the Bachelor's degree which was granted in 1921.

Mr. Curran did two summers' work in the Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria, and one summer at Columbia in New York City. After doing work over a period of three years he was granted the master's degree by the University of Minnesota, in 1934. He is retiring from the teaching profession at a comparatively young age. In the state teachers colleges or any of the high schools of the state where teacher tenure prevails, Mr. Curran could go on for four or five years more without having reached his age limit, but he has chosen to retire from this business of teaching where schedules have to be maintained and where the hours of the conscientious teacher are long, to enjoy during the coming years a greater freedom, greater liberty, and to take advantage of opportunities for travel and further studies in newer fields. Mr. Curran's resignation states that he will sever his connection with the institution at the end of the present school year.



Fred L. Curran, ..At His Desk

BANQUET HELD BY MADISON GRADS

The Madison Stout Club composed of Stout grads sponsored a banquet February 10 at the Baron's Tea Room in Madison for all Stout Alumni in attendance at the Central Wisconsin Education Association meeting. An excellent attendance is reported.

Miss Frances Zuill, new Home Economics Supervisor of the University of Wisconsin was introduced as guest and new member.

Arrangements for the Valentine Party, as the banquet was described were under the direction of Mrs. O. I. Dhein and Mrs. L. C. Stewart.

RECENT CHANGES

Several recent changes in positions have been made by a number of graduates of The Stout Institute. Leona Wood 1938, who was formerly at Galesville, Wisconsin has accepted a position at La Crosse. Vivian Floran 1933 has moved to Galesville to fill the position left by Miss Wood. Harriet Olson 1937, who formerly taught at Elmwood, Wisconsin has accepted the position at Algoma, Wisconsin. Margaret Weber 1940, is now teaching at Elmwood, Wisconson. -

PATRICIA DEFERE HONORED

The February 17th issue of The Milwaukee Journal carried a picture of Marion Turner, 1939, and one of her students, Patricia Defere. Patricia is Wisconsin's representative in the annual cherry pie baking contest in Chicago on Washington's birthday. Miss Turner is home economics teacher at Sevastopol in Door County, Wisconsin.

RAYMOND CHERRY '33 JOINS AUTHORS

Mr. Raymond Cherry, 1933, will have a book off the press the last of this month entitled "Leathercraft for School and Home", published by Mcknight and McKnight, Bloomington, Illinois. For some time leathercraft has been one of his hobbies, so about two years ago he started to organize his material for class use and finally into a text.

KENTUCKY MAINTAINS NSAA LOCAL UNIT

Roman T. Brown of Louisville sends dues and reports on the Kentucky Chapter of the N. S. A. A. There are ten members in Louisville. Each year at the time of the State Educational meeting Stout Grads get togther at an annual banquet, talk over old times and greet new friends and members.

ALUMNI NOTES

ONLY ALUMNI MEMBERS RECEIVE STOUTONIA

This issue of The Stoutonia containing a considerable number of stories of interest to Stout graduates is being mailed only to paid up 1940 members of the National Stout Alumni Association.

Mr. Baker, adviser of The Stoutonia and National Secretary of the Alumni Association, expresses his regret that a greater number of Stout Alumni do not take advantage of the opportunity of getting The Stoutonia.

Paid up membership is the Alumni Association says Mr. Baker entitles the members to a regular subscription to The Stoutonia.

Through this publication the Stout grad has an excellent opportunity to contact old time friends and classmates in a manner not otherwise possible.

President Nelson in a conference with Mr. Baker expressed his desire to recommend that all interested in Stout Institute activities spread the word among the alumni that each Stout grad should enroll himself on the mailing list. President Nelson further suggests that those getting copies of this issue of the paper bring the matter to the attention of local Stout grad units asking their secretary to get in touch with Mr. Baker concerning subscription to The Stoutonia.

For the benefit of local units Mr. Baker reports the following list of paid up members: Clarence T. Allen, Palatine, Illinois; Lawrence F. Ashley, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. M. Barrett, Flint, Michigan; A. G. Bauersfeld, Chicago, Illinois; W. R. Baker, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Glenn E. Best, Montgomery, W. Va.; Clyde A. Bowman, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Irene K. Braun, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Mrs. Bruce K. Brown, Evanston, Illinois; Martha Bubeck, Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. Harry Buboltz, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Harry P. Buboltz, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Harry A. Burnham, Flint, Michigan; Edward G. Chambers, Dubuque, Iowa; Herbert Cigard, Lansing, Michigan; H. A. Colburn, Battle Creek, Michigan; Eugene F. Crevier, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Borghild Eng Dalgren, Detroit, Michigan; F. W. Dejrnek, Marinette, Wisconsin; W. G. Denniston, Richmond, Ky.; O. J. Dorr, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; James Hartvick Dotseth, Detroit, Michigan; H. O. Eiken, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Sidney A. Eng, Champaign, Illinois; Kenyon S. Fletcher, Normal, Illinois; Verne C. Fryklund, Detroit, Michigan; Hal Gilker, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Emma Griesse, East Lansing, Michigan; George Guy, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Grayden J. Hardy, Knoxville, Tennessee, Vivian E. Hewitt, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. W. B. Himrod, Los Angeles, California; Tom Hippaka, Ames, Iowa; Herman Holmberg, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Ruth Anne Hood, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Ed. C. Hosted, Manoa, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Roy E. Howard, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; C. W. Illingworth, Racine, Wisconsin; Clark L. Jackson, Emporia, Kansas; R. F. Jarvis, Gadsden, Alabama; Herbert R. Jenney, Detroit, Michigan; Irving Johnson, Saginaw, Michigan; Carl E. Karlstrom, Detroit, Michigan; Peter M. Krogstad, Huntington Park, California.

John K. Lanckton, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Karl T. Lohr, Trenton, Michigan; E. E. Mara, Covington, Kentucky; J. S. May, Jacksonville, Illinois; J. H. McCloskey, Lakewood, Ohio; R. H. McCullough, Detroit, Michigan; Fred W. Megow, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John J. Metz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Edward J. Moe, Toledo, Ohio; Edwin M. Moe, Richmond, Virginia; Hughitt Moltzau, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Cornialia Moran, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Ellen F. Nelson, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

Ruth I. Nelson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Walter R. Nylund, Detroit, Michigan; Florence M. O'Brien, Marion Indiana; Adrian Pollock, Ferndale, Michigan; E. F. Randall, Kenosha, Wisconsin; William F. Rasche, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Thos. L. Reilly, Joliet, Illinois; George W. Richards, Louisville, Kentucky; Gordon Ross, Wayland, Michigan; Louis H. Rogge, Louisville, Kentucky; Mrs. Frances Scoville, Grand Rapids, Michigan; H. W. Schulze, LaPorte, Indiana; R. L. Schwanzle, Pittsburg, Kansas.

G. H. Silvius, Detroit, Michigan; Gerhard Skogsmark, Kasson, Minnesota; Joe J. Spitznagle, Big Falls, Montana; W. A. Sprise, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; Ray M. Stombaugh, Normal, Illinois; George S. Strombeck, Racine, Wisconsin; Charles Strong, Detroit, Michigan; J. F. Swant, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; A. L. Thiede, Mankato, Minnesota; Edmund Villars, Paintsville, Kentucky; Lyle G. Wines, Dearborn, Michigan; E. A. Wolter, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

SPITZNAGLE WANTS INFORMATION

Joe J. Spitznagle, Educational Advisor of Civilian Conservation Corps at Big Falls, Minnesota writes asking for information concerning old time athletes around Stout Institute, and includes Dave Stori, Hank Harmon, the Anderson Brothers, Baker, and others He says that he would like to contact them through the columns of the alumni Stoutonia for the purpose of renewing old time associations.

Mr. Spitznagle was a member of the 31 and 32 football and basketball team. He continues his association with the alumni group by sending a dollar to pay dues for two years.

P. M. KROGSTAD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF

the Los Angeles Vocational and Industrial Arts Association. This organization includes all the Vocational, Industrial, Practical Arts teachers in Los Angeles schools.

This is a signal honor for Mr. Krogstad and indicates that he is active in his chosen work. In a letter to the National secretary Mr. Krogstad reports that the local Stout Alumni Association in California is still very active but that they would like to have more news from other local organizations.

Mr. Krogstad is connected with the Bell High School, Bell, California.

DR. ROBERT COOLEY RESIGNS POST AS HEAD

Of Milwaukee Vocational School Last Week After Being Principal Since 1912.

Stout is dedicated to the preparation of teachers of vocational, Industrial and Home Economics Education. The Milwaukee Vocational School is the most important school in America, or for that matter in the world, employing the type of teachers that Stout trains. The founder of that school tendered his resignation last week. Dr. Robert L. Cooley was principal of one of the larger elementary schools in Milwaukee over a considerable period until he was made principal of the Milwaukee Vocational School in 1912. When that title was conferred upon Mr. Cooley, no such school existed, and at that time no definite notion as to the work to be done in such a school existed. It was a new venture in a new field, and undertaken at some risk of the reputation of any teacher who assumed the responsibility.

The first classes assembled in unused store buildings and vacant shops. New quarters had to be found as the enrollment increased. Mr. Cooley always seemed equal to the emergency and his educational philosophies prepared him particularly well to provide for the students the type of thing that made an appeal.

Finally, the Milwaukee Vocational School building was completed. When finished, it was considered to be the largest educational structure of any sort under one roof, and today that building, with one or two other properties acquired later, boasts the largest enrollment in any school in America. Twenty thousand students go and come through the doors of that building.

This is a record hardly equalled by any other educator anywhere at any time. The loss of Mr. Cooley to the Milwaukee Vocational School will be keenly felt. It is particularly regretted that he retired because of ill health when he should enjoy, and we hope still may enjoy many years of rest and happiness.

The Stout Institute and all of the vocational schools of Wisconsin will be keenly interested in knowing what the Board of Vocational Education in Milwaukee will do about appointing a successor. The future of vocational education may be seriously affected as a result of the action of the Board.

In 1925 The Stout Institute conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science on Mr. Cooley, when Dr. Charles Prosser of Dunwoody Institute received the same degree from this institution. These two great educators were the first two people upon whom Stout conferred this honor and because of that, The Stout Institute has been very proud of the record attained by these two men.

ALUMNI ADDRESSES WANTED

An up to the minute mailing list is one of the prize essentials of a live active Alumni Association, if one may believe the assertions of W. R. Baker, National Secretary of the Stout Alumni Association.

Some of the most active members of the Alumni Association have dropped from sight because of inaccurate addresses. Mr. Baker is very much interested in getting in touch with a list of grads as quoted below. Should anyone know of the present where abouts and activities of these people the National Alumni Association will greatly appreciate receiving this information.

Corrected lists of members are available to paid up members of the association. These may be secured by contacting Mr. Baker, the secretary, at Menomonie, Wisconsin and enclosing postage for reply.

Who knows of the whereabouts of any of the following?

Alice Bechtold
Mrs. Conrad Bechtold
Geraldine Gardner
Mrs. H. K. Kugel
Margaret McGuire
Thomas A. Nelson
Ray Peterson
Henry Schoefelt
F. E. Ducke
Clarence A. Lamb

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW POLICY

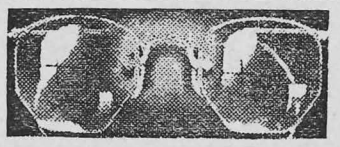
of sending regular weekly paid up subscriptions to Association members. This arrangement is meeting with considerable approval.

These subscriptions are being financed by the National Association and sent only to members who have paid the yearly dues of fifty cents. Mr. Baker, the National secretary, reports that it will be necessary for all members receiving The Stoutonia to start in passing the word along to those who have in the past been receiving only an occasional issue. This procedure of occasional issues has been discontinued and no further issues will be sent.

The Stoutonia continues to increase in interest to alumni for it carries considerable information of Campus activities and Alumnus activities as well.

Every live active Stout grad wishing to keep in contact with Stout Institute can use no simpler means of doing this than the procedure of joining the National Alumni Association.

CITY BUS AND
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
BAGGAGE LINE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman



GLASSES MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP THE SAME DAY
Broken Lenses Replaced Broken Frames Repaired
INGRAHAM & TORREY
Jewelers and Optometrists
Opposite Memorial Phone 266

Your appearance is important—summer, winter, rain, snow or sunshine. So keep it up always by sending your clothes to us for regular cleanings. Send ALL your clothes—any fabric or color is safe in our hands—and we'll return them to you so sparkling clean and nice that you won't feel inferior in ANY company.

535 Broadway
RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS
Phone 22

ROGER HABERMAN
Room 74
Lynwood Hall Agent
One Day Service If Requested

GOOD TEACHERS ARE IN DEMAND

whether the field be home economics and industrial arts or any other area of subject matter. The teacher training institutions, in order to meet the demand for good teachers, are increasingly on the alert for the type of student who possesses the characteristics desirable in a satisfactory teacher.

The question frequently asked is, 'How can we contact the high school students who are interested in becoming teachers and who, at the same time have the potential qualifications for teaching?" The Stout Institute faculty feel that the alumni can contribute extensively to building up the type of students who answer to the description of possible successful teachers. Each alumnus might contact one or two above average or superior high school students who are graduating in June of this year and interest him or her in attendance at The Stout Institute.

Through selection of the higher scholarship and socially intelligent individual as prospective teachers, much can be accomplished toward the building and maintaining of a high type of teacher in our public schools.

The following statement is taken from the article "Teacher Selection" by Ben D. Wood from **The Education Digest**, September, 1936. "Teacher-training institutions should raise their admission and graduation standards as rapidly and as high as circumstance permit. If they continue to admit students of non-professional caliber, they are morally bound at least to keep them out of professional education classes and to provide learning facilities appropriate to their individual abilities and needs."

This may be the means towards raising the standards of students being trained as teachers at *Stout Institute*. The alumni can cooperate by recommending students that will live up to the professional standards that have been established as desirable.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

The Affiliated Taxpayers' Committee urges upon Milwaukee city and county governments an immediate one-third reduction in costs; a long-term program to reduce services and put cultural, social and recreational services on a fee basis; bringing public employees' pension and retirement plans to the same level as social service protection afforded private citizens; a reanalysis of educational programs; special services to be charged to recipients; reasonable tax limitation.

This ambitious program is a repetition of what was attempted back in the early 30's.

Another news item describes a new organization — the Wisconsin Citizens Public Expenditure Survey. Headquarters are in Madison and there are four field representatives. They are interested in reducing the cost of local government. Please note that the organization "seeks to stimulate, coordinate and make articulate the actions of local groups of citizens whose objective is to work constructively for economy and efficiency in governmental administration." —W.E.A.

"ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

are more concerned about students' 'nights of residence' than about their 'days of attendance' ".

So says Dr. A. McKinley Terhune of Syracuse University English department, who recently returned from a year in Cambridge, England.

Class attendance is not required, and no records are kept, but rules fixing students' night hours are rigid, he said. Gates of the colleges are closed at 10 p.m., and students are then fined for infraction of the rule.

While the American university is a comprehensible series of departmental units known as colleges, the two English universities as corporate bodies are as "elusive as smoke," Dr. Terhune stated.

A central office to dispense information is non-existent English Universities. The only source of information is the university calendar, whose contents have so accumulated through the years as to present a confused mass of data which Dr. Terhune calls "as helpful as an unabridged dictionary."

The English course of study is only three years. The college year is divided into three semesters, each consisting of approximately 10 weeks, known as Michaelmas, Lent, and May semesters.

Students take only one subject, although brilliant students may take two. A student hands in a weekly paper to his tutor, who discusses it with him. Examinations are confined to one at the end of each year, the first two being merely " warm-ups, with the third year's known as the "tripes," being the most difficult and important of all.

In contrast to the American procedure, English universities have jurisdiction solely over academic matters, the "colleges" controlling the social life of the students, he said.

Town ordinances do not apply to students, and the universities maintain their own police systems to deal with lawbreakers, Dr. Terhune mentioned.

"Students must wear caps and gowns at all university appointments, including dinner, and after dark to distinguish them from townspeople," he stated in pointing out the contrast in formality of dress in English institutions.

When questioned about the place of women in English universities, Dr. Terhune said that their status is inferior to the position occupied by the men. Although the amount of work requisite to a degree is the same for both sexes, women's degrees are not so highly credited as men's. —ACP

DEAN C. BOWMAN ATTENDS

Manual Arts Conference of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association held at Plymouth, Wisconsin on February 10. Dean Bowman acted in the capacity of a "Guest Artist" for the Industrial Arts section of the conference. In his capacity of "Guest Artist" Dean Bowman answered thirty selected questions, which had been contributed by the people from that region. A discussion followed the answering of the questions.

According to Dean Bowman, the Conference was very practical. Procedures designed to improve Industrial Arts were stressed.

While in Plymouth he traveled over to Sheboygan and visited the shops in North and Central High Schools.

SUPERVISORS ATTENDED CONFERENCE

for teachers that was held at the center for continuation study at the University of Minnesota, February 1 to 3.

The conference consisted of two sections. Miss Walsh and Miss O'Brien attended the section for directors of teachers and Miss Quilling and Miss Walters attended the section for superintendents of student teaching.

The conference was conducted in small groups where a discussion leader would talk over such problems as "Evolution of Student Teaching and Basic Experience For Student Teachers".

The exchange of ideas seemed very beneficial. Most teachers seemed to be having the same problems.

Lecturers came from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota.

S. E. PAULUS

coach at The Stout Institute for four years, ending his connection with the institution about 1930, visited Stout and also many of his friends in Menomonie last week-end. Mr. Paulus is head of the School Assembly Service and is in the business of supplying the educational institutions assembly and lyceum talent. A considerable number of his people appear from year to year on our assembly programs.

ELIMINATION OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

In explaining this innovation, Prof. Hamilton said that the change was being made with a view to stimulating students to keep up on their daily work. Frequently tests will be given on the basis of daily work, he said.

Primary reason for the elimination of final semester examinations is the practice of a great many students to neglect their work during the semester, and then stay up late during the last few weeks in an effort to cram for the tests. This system Prof. Hamilton scored as being injurious both to the students' health and to the educational interests of any college.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.—ACP

L. FROGGATT ATTENDS U. OF MICHIGAN

at Ann Arbor. This is her second semester in that institution where she is carrying on her studies in library science, and where she expects to earn her Master's degree.

Miss Froggatt attended school in Ann Arbor the first semester of last year. When this semester's work is completed she will have one summer session yet to attend. Whether she will choose to carry through this summr is not determined. She may decide to return to her work here for the summer session and complete her work at a later date.

During Miss Froggatt's absence, Mr. Antrim and Miss Strand have taken over between them Miss Froggatt's work. In her place, but serving a different capacity, we have secured the services of Miss Anita Geweke (pronounced Ga' ve-ke) of Watertown, Wisconsin, a graduate of the Library School of the University of Wisconsin, who will share responsibility with the two regular librarians.

The absence of Miss Froggatt will give all of the people in the department a little heavier work and increased responsibility, but librarians, as well as teachers these days, feel called upon to continue their education almost indefinitely.

CLARENCE GRIEBER WAS HERE MONDAY

and Tuesday to confer with Mr. Bowman in connection with certain details touching on the summer session program, and with Mr. Funk on matters of finance and buying. Mr. Greiber is secretary of the State Board of Vocational Education.

Robert Welch has been conferring with Mr. Bowman, Miss Michaels, Miss Walsh, and Miss Johnson on matters concerning the summer session. Mr. Welch is supervisor of trade and industry on the State Board of Vocational Education.

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE BANQUET IN HONOR

of Mrs. Dow, The tea-room class which meets every Tuesday was in charge of the first dinner. The color scheme of the decorations, candles, and flowers was yellow, green and orange. The menu which was served to thirty-eight guests was as follows: fresh orange and grapefruit cup, roast chicken with giblet dressing, browned potatoes, gravy, new peas, lettuce salad, buttered rolls, maple ice cream, assorted cakes, coffee, and salted nuts.

President Nelson gave a speech at the dinner in which he spoke highly of the work of Mrs. Dow during the last twenty-nine years at The Stout Institute.

TEA ROOM IS BEING REMODELED

so that students in the future will find it much more comfortable to visit in the Tea Room when occasions are afforded. The uncomfortable sound effects of that room have been a matter of comment over a period of years. When a large group is in the room it has been very difficult to carry on conversation. That situation is now being changed.

A crew of men began work in the Tea Room on Monday. The week is being given over to mechanical changes and new decoration. Sound proofing insulite will cover the ceiling and about one-third of the walls will be similarly covered. The insulite in the plastered walls will give a harmonious panel effect, improving the appearance of the room as well as the acoustics.

Other minor changes will be made with the expectation, as the administration expressed it, that the Stout Tea Room would become much more popular and be used more frequently.

MAN IN POLAND HEARS

shortwave news broadcasts by means of his shortwave radio and acts as the only newspaper within a radius of twenty miles.

All over the world, people like him, in neutral countries as well as warring nations, have come to rely on American radio for complete, unbiased news as well as for entertainment. For America is the only country in which radio is not a mouthpiece for the governments's official attitude.

The shortwave activity of American radio is hidden from most Americans because stations are directed abroad and their beams pass, literally, over the heads of American listeners, bouncing off the radio ceiling to earth again only after having traveled miles from their point of origin. The Columbia Broadcasting System operates two such stations, WCBX in New York and WCAB, a subsidiary of Columbia's WCAU in Philadelphia. WCBX's signals are aimed at Europe during the day, towards South America at night; WCAB is heard in South America during the day, in Europe after dark.

A large map of the world hangs in the office of Miss Elizabeth-Ann Tucker, shortwave chief of CBS. Colored pins indicate places from which Columbia has received listener letters. There are pins in every continent of the world, pins in New Zealand; in Delhi, India; Nanking, China; and Greenland.

"The letters we've been getting recently indicate that citizens in belligerent nations are almost as thankful for our entertainment as they are for our news. Ben Bernie is still a favorite from Australia to France," says Miss Tucker, "but the objective reporting of news is what most of our letters comment on."

At the present time, CBS shortwave stations are equipped to operate in six languages. A speech by President Roosevelt of international interest is broadcast over both stations, followed immediately by translations into French, German, Italian, Polish Spanish, and Portugese, made by Columbia's staff of foreign language experts. Daily news bulletins, from American press associations are always given in six tongues, in addition to English.

While the bulk of the programs of these stations consists of American standard broadcast band programs, many of these shows are specially arranged for foreign broadcast. The Ford Sunday Evening Hour is announced in Spanish for South American listeners and so is "Hit Parade."

The taste of foreign radio listeners never quite parallels that of Americans, although it comes very close. Hollywood news is in great demand in all parts of the world, as is news of radio personalities. Everyone likes American jazz, although swing is sometimes a bit too much. On the other hand, demand for good music in South America is even greater than it is here. Special concerts are frequently broadcast by shortwave with Spanish announcements. South Americans are also extremely style conscious, according to Miss Tucker. At present, Columbia is airing a special series of style talks in Spanish.

Listener mail enables Miss Tucker to ascertain the taste abroad, as well as dramatic personal reports received from visitors to America who drop in at Columbia's offices to comment on the broadcasts. —CBS

HARVARD SENIOR

Charles N. Pollack has a very, very red face—and here's why:

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800 yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out the laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent times, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when — Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker!

He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction.—ACP

STOUT BOYS VISIT SCHOOLS, INDUSTRY

On Thursday evening, January 19, the printing department of the Two Rivers Vocational School played host to 25 printing students from The Stout Institute. This group of future printers left Menomonie, Wisconsin via school bus, on January 9 on a field trip, which took them to Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Green Bay and Marinette.

Through the cooperation of E. J. Schmeichel, printing instructor in the Two Rivers Vocational School, these "knights of the road" were invited to stop at Two Rivers for the evening of January 18. The Hamilton Mfg. Co. of Two Rivers, manufacturers of printer's furniture and equipment were hosts at a banquet. An address on print shop equipment and layout was given by Mr. Wm. A. Duboc, printing equipment engineer for the Hamilton Mfg. Co. Other short talks and musical numbers constituted the remainder of the program.

On Friday morning, the group met at the Hamilton Mfg. Co. plant and were shown through the factory. Here they saw how wood type is made and the various processes in the construction of printer's furniture and equipment.

—Wisconsin Vocational News

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

the gloomy sage of the American theatre, has found something to be happy about.

Modern actresses, says Mr. Nathan, are even more beautiful than the eye-fillers of Daddy's day. On Mr. Nathan's list of today's fairer than fair is the name of Marian Shockley, Nikki on Columbia's "Adventures of Ellery Queen."

In a way, this is sad. Because Marian wanted to be a history teacher, and some of us might have been in her classes. She acted in a Denver stock company over the summer vacation from the University of Missouri, just to pass the time away, and that decided her to swap Herodotus for a gentleman detective.

Statistical department: Marian is five feet, two in her stocking feet, and weighs 102 pounds. Her hair is copper-colored and her eyes are green. She wears size 5½ gloves because she likes them loose. Collector's item: Her shoes have to be made to order because her feet are so small. —CBS

Wiss Shears and Scissors Sharpened free, at
Petersen's Hardware
Next to Northern States

STEP RIGHT UP
To the Head of the Fashion Class, in New Spring Shoes



Here are shoes to show off your young talent! Try something new and different in your favorite style. Do you choose a sandal? an oxford? an open toe? a pump? They're all here.

GRAVEN-WILCOX



RINGS!
RINGS!
RINGS!

Here are but three of the many, many handsome, enduring, gleaming gold rings that we are now featuring. No finer gift — no more lasting ornament for the hand of man or woman.

ANSHUS BROS.
BUY JEWELRY From Your JEWELER
NELS MEL
JEWELERS
on Broadway

CLEAN, COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE, WITH GOOD, WHOLESOME FOOD, AT NO EXTRA COST. WHERE? AT DAN'S OF COURSE!

DAN'S EAT CABIN
Next to Gamble Store

LOUIS ADAMIC GAVE LECTURE

"Let's Become Americanized—All of Us" as the fifth number of the current lyceum season on February 22. Louis Adamic is on a speaking tour which is taking him all over the nation. America is a "nation of nations," said Mr. Adamic, and the Anglo-Saxons were the dominant race. The Anglo-Saxons "Began to create a cultural pattern for our country," and built up a dream of democracy. Louis Adamic thinks that "we have entirely too much prejudice . . . that is bad for America." The racial groups in America are being pulled apart more and more, and the groups feel that "this is no longer their country." "They are becoming unhooked from th country's expansive and creative impulses, from the American dream; and are being drawn into the fear and confusion—made trends to contract, to narrow down, to grow anemic, neurotic and reactionary."

Tolerance is "at best a negative virtue." The speaker pointed out that Americans need something more than tolerance: "we will have to try to begin to accept one another." As Walt Whitman says, "This is not a nation but a teeming nation of nations." One must remember that the contents of the Declaration of Independence "are not the exclusive patent of any strain." Adamic suggested making "America safe for differences", and accept each other as we are. To keep our American dream, we must invite diversity. That will bring out "the basic sameness of people" and edify our character.

On discussing what to do in Americanizing all of us, Louis Adamic said that "the old American dream needs to be interlaced with the immigrants' emotions as they saw the Statue of Liberty." Remember that America is not a finished nor a perfect product. Schools should put more emphasis on background materials. Everyone can read books dealing with the old stock America. One can stop "avoiding people because they are of another background." "Seek all the good elements out of one's background." The words race, minority, melting pot should be used sparingly as these words have poor concepts.. Mr. Adamic urged the audience to be careful and intelligent no matter what happens in the world. America does have serious problems and in solving them "we should watch out that prejudice and intolerance don't turn the American dream into a nightmare." The future of America and of the world is "in unity within diversity." To keep the American dreams from "turning into a nightmare, every once in a while we've got to wake up."

"A Nation of Nations" is Mr. Adamic's next book. The forthcoming book will be a result of a survey of American life revolving around the fact that 38,000,000 immigrants of 50 different racial backgrounds have come to America in the last hundred years. The book will probably be completed and published in 1942.

Carmola, now a part of Yugoslavia, was the birthplace of Louis Adamic. The speaker came to America in 1913, landing in New York on New Year's eve, thus gaining a lively impression of America. Adamic's reason for immigrating was the love of adventure which he gained through American dime-store novels.

Mr. Adamic, author of seven famous books such as "The Native's Return", and "House In Antigua" has been in every state in the union, in Latin America and in the Orient. In 1932, the Guggenheim fellowship was awarded to Louis Adamic for his book, "Laughing in the Jungle." Louis Adamic has traveled 28,000 miles since October in a tour which is taking him all over the United States.

GUY WHO "BORROWS" RECORDS

from his fraternity house, knows the name of every player in every band, and dents the mantel-piece with his drumsticks while listening to the radio, has a real future according to Ed Cashman, master-of-ceremonies of a new CBS show, "Song Pluggers", which makes its premiere on February 23.

The future is in the song-plugging profession, an esoteric occpuation devoted to getting band leaders to play a publisher's tunes. The new Columbia show will expose the methods of this little-known industry, with demonstrations by Jack Leonard, Tommy Dorsey's former vocal star, and Ray Bloch's orchestra.

One of the newest trends in the profession, according to Cashman, is its invasion by college graduates who just can't keep their feet from tapping when the music starts. Since song pluggers in the past have usually been former singers, sometimes even opera stars, composers, lyricists, and salesmen of all kinds, this is a innovation.

So if you want to read the future, and see what lies ahead of the band-bug down the hall, cock an ear at the show, Fridays at 3:15.—CBS.

HENRIETTE QUILLING ATTENDS

Teachers Training Institute at the University of Minnesota the first of February and took an active part in the discussions. She sums up the situation by saying, "The girl who has trouble understanding others is not likely to be a good teacher". Miss Quilling also agreed with other supervisors on the importance of a good sense of humor as an outstanding quality to be looked for in student teachers.

The Minneapolis Times-Tribune published a picture of Henriette Quilling and two other supervisors under the caption "Teachers of Teachers".

Miss Quilling is supervisor in the Home Economics department at The Stout Institute.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Mazzini—Portrait of an Exile by Stringfellow Barr.

A scholarly and absorbing study of the great figure in Italian history and of the heroic sacrifices he made to achieve national unity. The author is a professor at the University of Virginia.

—:—

Finding New Subjects For Your Camera by Jacob Deschin.

An intriguing book for camera fans—full of novel ideas and delightfully illustrated.

—:—

After Seven Years by Raymond Moley.

A critical and skilled analysis of the New Deal as promulgated by the Roosevelt administration. Moley — of the famous brain trust — speaks with absolute frankness of the things he saw and heard behind the scenes in Washington.

STOUT SWIMMING POOL IS OPEN

on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock for men only instead of for women as was announced last week. It will be open on Tuesday evenings from 4:00 to 6:00 for women. Friday evening from 5:00 to 6:00 is mixed swimming. The pool is open for men Saturday afternoons.

Joe Stangl urges all those interested in swimming to get in training for the intramural swimming meet to be held in March in conjunction with the water carnival.

FELLOWS!

Have you noticed the new furniture in the Club Rooms? It is beginning to arrive slowly but surely. So far eight chairs and two tables have been received. All this furniture is steel-tubed with modernistic design.

PRINCE CHARMING GOES TO COLUMBIA

to take special courses in literature because he wants to become a writer. He's tall, blond, and young, and travels incognito.

Prince Charming's everyday name is Albert Aley, and he received his title by repeatedly playing the Prince Charming role on CBS' "Let's Pretend" programs. "Let's Pretend" is a series of fairytale dramatizations for children, and Prince Charming has a legion of little-girl fans from coast to coast. They write him, frequently advising him which Princess to marry. "Let's Pretend" is produced by Nila Mack, Columbia's director of children's programs. Many of her former pupils have gone on to stardom, the latest being Billy Halop, of the Dead End kids, and the Mauch twins. Miss Mack thinks Albert Aley may soon be a more important name to remember than Prince Charming.—CBS

FACULTY MEMBERS AIR PET-PEEVES

If there is one thing that irks Mr. Huntley, it is Edgar A. Guest's poetry. Give him a sample of amateurish work, give him a silly, sentimental rhyme: his sence of humor never fails to triumph over these annoyances. He may even tolerate Carl Sandburg with his "Beat me, and hammer me style of writing but so much as insinuate that Eddie Guest is a poet and the heat is on. Mr. Huntley's eyes shoot sparks. He scents a battle, and there is nothing Frank Huntley likes better than a good stiff skirmish. He completely demolishes all prestige that Guest ever might have built up. He thumbs through a book, chooses a poem at random, and proceeds to tear each sentence apart bit by bit to strip it of its flowery rhyme and revealed in nakedness are silly childish ideas behind "Sausages My Mother Used To Make". But Mr. Huntley isn't content to stop at this early stage. He is not satisfied till he has left Guest without a leg to stand on and ridicules him so that we who have heard him expound on the short-comings of this "Poet of the Common People" turn hurriedly to "Ode on a Grecian Urn", and quickly engage Mr. Huntley in explaining the "beautiful" dicathomy of Keat's masterpiece.

Francis Drake

Mr. Drake doesn't have a pet peeve. (Imagine a man without a pet peeve!) And Miss Callahan didn't want to give hers. (Lloyd Abbott said he was awfully glad she didn't cause he didn't want his name in the paper again.) Miss Marshall was cleaning test tubes. Now a normal guess would be that the thing that bothers her most is a dirty test tube, but it happens to be. . .a newspaper reporter!

Miss Carson also has a pet peeve. . . in fact, she has two of them. The first and most important is that favorite, decayed subject of "gum chewing in class." You see Miss Carson doesn't believe that gum chewing is an inherited habit of race. But the truth of the matter is that it is the effect of the frontier life. And just see the progress we have made. . .from tobacco "chawin" hombres of the frontier to the civilized gum chewer of today. We are such a busy race of people that we have to expend energy in some way while we're forced to sit still and listen to a lecture. Oh, the explanation and justification of gum chewing is all very simple when Doc Shafer reads it off a little card.

Speaking of Dr. Shafer, you'd never expect that he'd be harboring a pet peeve. . .in fact it did take him quite a while to think of one. He came through with his peeve of gossip. And it's noticeable that Dr. Shafer never spills any in class. . .they're always stories.

Lillian Carson/Anne Marshall

"JUST BETWEEN US POETS"

said Raymond Scott, leaning the back of his head against his desk, and hanging his black shoes out of the window.

"What care I for poets," cried your reporter. "What about those shoes?"

'Well, what about them?" asked Scott, his big brown eyes smiling tolerantly at the ceiling. He was whittling away away at a broken baton.

"What do you mean, what about them? Besides, what's this about poets? I thought you were a CBS bandleader, song-writer, and clavier-thumper."

"I've written lyrics for a song of mine called 'In a Subway Far From Ireland'," explained Mr. Scott, grinning at a crack in the plaster. "Even now I might be thinking of a song title. Would you like to hear how I think of song titles?"

"Sure, but first, Meestah Scott, da shoes," said your reporter in a fine Italian-American whisper.

"My first ballet has just been produced," said Raymond Scott, reaching in his pocket for what your reporter hoped was a white rabbit, but turned out to be a handkerchief. "Did you read some of the reviews?" Mr. Scott grinned at the same old crack. It seemed a little bigger now. Maybe even a lot bigger.

"I did," said your reporter. "They were terrific. But foist, get going about them shoes, buddy."

"Have you heard my new orchestra, sir? We're recording for Columbia. Have you heard us on the air? We're doing Concert in Rhythm for CBS."

"I have," said your reporter, "and the orchestra's got everything the quintet had, only more. But," continued your reporter, whipping out a tiny waxed moustache, "comment ca va les souliers, Monsieur Scott? Hein?"

"You're wrong. I never write out a song," replied Mr. Scott. It was getting harder to tell which was bigger, the grin or the crack in the ceiling. "I compose them. First I play what I want the trumpet to play; and then I play what I want the clarinet to play; then I play what I want the sax to play. Then we all do it together for the recording machine. I listen to the records and see how it sounds. Sometimes it takes a hundred records. And work. But we get it. Work like a Trojan; never the same thing twice."

"Listen, Scott, how about those shoes?"

"Well, what about them?" asked Scott, sitting bolt upright, and grinning in a voice of thunder.

"Just this," your reporter mumbled, on the verge of tears. "I was told you were so absent-minded you always forget to put them on. I was told you were a screwball, and now you just turn out to be a hard-working guy with talent. You're wearing your shoes. Look!" Your reporter pointed at the feet dangling from the window. His next words choked in his throat. The shoes were GONE. Just a couple of feet in grey lisle socks.

Your reporter turned to Scott for an explanation, but Scott was already out of the office, leaving only a slight breeze and his grin, hovering coyly over the typewriter. Your reporter rushed to the window, stared out for the vanished shoes. While leaning on the window-sill, gazing at the 80-story drop, your reporter slipped, or was pushed.—CBS

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

EDITORIALISTS

on the University of Minnesota's Daily have a new and not too complimentary (to themselves) explanation for the current feminine hat fads. Listen to their spouting:

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the ludicrous—after all, look at the things they marry."—ACP



Judy...

Nearest and dearest to your heart this spring will be this dainty triple sheer silk with bemberg blouse, with flattering fagoting. See it in White, Melody, Turquoise, Maise Celestial Blue, Rambler Rose, Chartreuse, Coral, Daring Red, Amberust, Kelly Green, Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes 32-40.

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

PACIFIC COAST GRADS LISTED BY REGISTRAR

This Service Should Prove Of Value And Interest To Old Classmates.

Stout Institute Alumni in the Pacific Coast states comprise the list of addresses which follow. The Stoutonia is continuing the policy of publishing a list of names and addresses of alumni residing in certain sections of the country. Will you cooperate, please by sending in any additions or corrections to this list?

A LIST OF STOUT GRADUATES RESIDING IN THE PACIFIC COAST STATES

CALIFORNIA, Alameda—
Roy Shafer, Alameda High School.

Altadena—
Thomas Nelson, 2115 Pepper Drive.

Arcadia—
Ethel M. Brisbane, (Mrs. Rishworth), 150 St. Joseph St.; Esther Schumacher, P. O. Box 48.

Bakersfield—
Annette Bruzek, (Mrs. Francis Dunlop), 27 Manley Apts.; Gladys Penn, 26 Manley Apts.

Baldwin Park—
Halford Cochrun, 700 W. Olive St.

Berkeley—
Fred Flanders, 2822 Kelsey St.; Simeon Leland Public Schools; Mary Mize, (Mrs. J. Ruggles).

Beverly Hills—
Howard Campion, 157 E. Elm Drive.

Brawley—
Mrs. Lila Bailey, High School.

Compton—
Stanley Taufman, 711 S. Poinsetta.

Delano—
Philip Maerzke, Gerr Del.

El Monte—
Amos Stetler, El Monte High School.

Fresno—
Cora B. Burdick, 2403 Moroa Ave.; Metta Gifford, (Mrs. Packard), 1365 Lucerne Ave.; Minnie Looney, (Mrs. T. B. Coull), 168 College Ave.; Lynn Stockwell, Holland Bldg.

Fullerton—
Eleanor M. Dunn, 209 W. Brookdale Ave.; Roland Marsden, 615 Highland Ave.; Everis Nelson, 242 W. Malvern Ave.; Ina Gerritt, 604 N. Diulen Ave.

Glendale—
Ethel Carter, (Mrs. J. A. Grace), Box 3057 C. C. Drive; John McNary, 1324 Gravnold St.; Adolph Raith 310 McHenry Road.

Glendora—
Henry Schott, 421 N. Pasadena Ave.

Hollywood—
Helen Blodgett, (Mrs. T. S. Armstrong), 1626 Harvard Bldg., Alice Morse, (Mrs. M. Gordy), 819 Edinburgh.

Huntington Park—
Peter Krogstad, 6722 Arbutus Ave.; Elsie M. Pride, (Mrs. A. H. Priddy), 3069 Hope St.

Long Beach—
George Law, 271 Quincey Ave; Susie Pendergast, (Mrs. H. A. Caswell), Route No. 1

Los Angeles—
Alda Allen, (Mrs. T. R. Andrew), 1528 Munson Ave.; Irma C. Baker, 839 N. Genesee; William Dohr, 3639 W. 59th Place; E. N. Ebersmeyer, 1231 Greenshaw; Sadie Graham, 5124 W. Pico; Clarence Lamb, 43231—2 Avacado St.; Wesley Lockwood, 628 Serrano, Virginia Marsh, (Mrs. Walter Hintz), 6450 W. 5th St., J. A. Nelson, 4600 Fountain Ave.; Claude Nihart, 1888 Campus Road; Arline B. Olson, 1519 S. Manhattan Pl.; Otto Quistorff, Hamilton Way; Archie Sours, 3427 Rowena Geo. Washington H. S.; Jacob B. Schott, 3308 Ave., Ruth Sullivan, (Mrs. L. A. Wood), 2634½ S. Bronson Ave.; Leah Swanson, (Mrs. Dalton), 1207 W. Miramar St.; Oscar Trygg, 1312 W. 3rd St.; Newton Van Dalsem, 1337 W. 77th St.; Ruth Williams 2429 Scott Ave.

Modesto—
Annette Pazandak, (Mrs. H. R. Lochry), 1731 Almond St.; M. L. Schrock, 915A.—15th St.

Norden—
Frances Arp, (Mrs. Fobes)

Oakland—
Pearl Bailey, (Mrs. F. L. Lyons), 746 Hillgirt Circle R.; Bessie Bell, Hotel Oakland; Joseph S. Blum, 5836 Virmir, Nuna J. Callaghan, Prescott Jr. H. S.; Flora Downer, (Mrs. Callager), 4201 Lakeshore Drive; Margaret Johnson, 827 Barbara Road; Charolette Lyon, 415 Bellevue Ave.

Pasadena—
Jessie Benson, John Marshall H. S.; James McMary, 160 Paloma St.; David Wickward, 609 Laders St.; Rosco Wilcox, 2386 Maiden Lane.

Porterville—
Edna M. Farrar, 103 Morton St.

Richmond—
Arthur P. Anderson, 557 — 11th St.

Sacramento—
Jessie Thuever, (Mrs. L. B. Scharr), 931 Santa Ynez Way, G. L. Turnquist, Route 7 Box 4066; William Van Guilder, Route 7 Box 1983.

San Bernardino—
Harry Boettcher, And Mrs. Boettcher, 1347 Genevieve Ave.

San Diego—
Alice R. Dohner, General Delivery; Victor Hoffert, 4437 — 39th St.; Nels Lager, Horace Mann Jr. High School.

San Francisco—
Chester Brown, Hotel Tynan; Floyd Hunter, 801 Miller Ave., S. San Francisco; Arthur Kirst, 875 Portola Ave.; Florence Kunkel, (Mrs. C. Keller), 532 Hugo, Earl Meyer, 2490 Chestnut St.; Lois Shore, Marine Hospital.

San Jose—
B. W. Spaulding, State Teachers College; Verna Temple, (Mrs. Don Miller), 345 E. San Antonio.

San Matea—
Margaret Cummings, 256 Griffith Ave.

San Pedro—
Loretta Engler, (Mrs. L. E. Alquire), Dana Jr. High School; Norman Hines, Dana Jr. High Schol.

Santa Anna—
Lillian Fitz, 115 E. 11th St.; Margaret Stroum, (Mrs. W. R. Lockland), 505 Grand Ave.

Santa Barbara—
Theodora Coffin, 1816 DeLaVina St.; Emanuel Ericson, Santa Barbara State Col.; Eugene Harlacher, 1800 DeLaVina St., Merritt Sloniker, Mission Canyon Heights.

Santa Monica—
Lillian Grube, 259 — 25th St.; Egbert Savage, 1107 — 17th St.; George Stewart, 1147 16th St.

South Gate—
Margaret Dunn, High School.

Stockton—
Alvin Eilert, 1205 College Drive; Ralph Herring, 1455 Hardingway.

Temple City—
Elizabeth Fleming, (Mrs. M. DyKema), 1015 Golden West Ave.

Tiyinga—
Shirley Engle, 7018 Apperson St.

Tulare—
Elsie Taylor, (Mrs. G. L. Moran), 234 South Dakota St.

Watsonville—
C. O. Mulder, 417 — 3rd St.

Whittier—
Vernon Nicholas, 570 Rose Drive.

Woodlawn—
Franklin Krohn.

OREGON. Chemawa—
Margaret Curry, (Mrs. Jackson).

Corvallis—
E. D. Meyer, Oregon State College; John Walko, General Delivry.

Eugene—
Helen Simonson, (Mrs. Arthur McAdams), 889 W. 6th St.

MacKenzie Bridge—
Grant Bonell, Camp Belknap.

Oregon City—
Lydiamae Everatt, 1311 Main St.

Portland—
Wanda Bahl, Immanual Hospital; Marcia Fitch, (Mrs. Beck), 3345 N. E. 26th Ave., Herbert Ketelholm, 4826 N. Missouri Ave.; Geneva Kinney, 2710 N. E. 28th Ave.; Lillian Nelson, (Mrs. Colgan), 5705 S. E. 41st St.; Ruth Schultz, (Mrs. J. N. Taft), 937 American Bank Bldg.; Alice Thorson, 1417 N. E. Thompson.

Salem—
Roy Foster, 1805 Lee St.; Clarence Guderian, Route 2; John Ludvigson, 256 Miller St. W.

WASHINGTON. Bellingham—
Otis O. Wheeler, Route 3.

Colfax—
Ethel M. Case, (Mrs. S. E. Perkins), 623 Perkins Ave.

Ellenburg—
George Sogge, State Teachers College.

Everett—
Raymond Farr, 3701 Hoyt Ave.; Dr. Claude Clifford, 1407 Biway.

Kent—
Claude French.

Medical Lake—
Jessie Hansen.

Port Angles—
Clara Breakey, 311 W. 3rd St.

Puyallup—
Mead Murray.

Seattle—
Sarah Anderson, 4752 — 5th St., Earl Condie, 111 W. Massachusetts; Dewey Doyle, 321 Boyleston N.; Clayton Halverson, 3225 E. 91st St.; Lucille Hagerty, (Mrs. W. F. Jahnke), 3012 W. Blaine St.; Elsa Hellberg, (Mrs. C. Gannon), 25 W. Highland Drive; Adele Lankton, (Mrs. Douglas Moore), 3703 —Court St.; Ann Lemkuil, Carnation Milk Sales, Box 1908; Thomas O'Neil, Alexander Hamilton High School; Sideny Roys, 5019 Phinney Ave.; John Rue, Broadway High School; Harriet Schnitger, Swedish Hospital; Lyle St. Louis, 1513 California Ave.; Michael Timbers, 3411 16th Ave. S.; Mildred Works, (Mrs. E. Grant), 412 — 29 Ave. S.

Spokane—
William Dunlap, 2612 E. Altermont Blvd.

Tacoma—
Cora Babcock, 4623 Thompson Ave.; Bjarne Simonson, 414 Tacoma Ave. S.; Blanche Stevens, 1311 N. Cedar St.

Walla Walla—
Ruth O. Breakey, (Mrs. R. O. Shelton), Route 5 Box 106; Clarence Steelsmith, E. Pleasant Route 6.

Wenatchee—
Ruth Maclin, (Mrs. Guy R. Coe).

FEB. 10 FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET HELD

by Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at the Cafe La Corte in Menomonie, Wisconsin on Saturday, February 10. Mrs. Martha McGraw, president of Alpha chapter alumnae was the principal speaker of the day. She brought to the group some of the history and tradition of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Mrs. McGraw was the Phi U national secretary when Tau chapter was formed and was present at the initiation ceremony. Three Phi U members accompanied Mrs. MsGraw from the Twin Cities, two of them Alpha chapter alumnae, and one an Omicron alumna. These four brought to Tau chapter members the significance and importance of Founders' Day. Peg Treweek, a Tau chapter alumna of 1939 was present at the banquet.

COOLEY RESIGNATION BRINGS APPLICATIONS

Carl H. Skinner, director of the training school of State Teachers' College at Silver City, N. M., filed an application Thursday for director of the Milwaukee Vocational school to succeed Robert L. Cooley ,resigned. Skinner is the first formal applicant.

The application stated that Skinner was superintendent of the Federal Indian Vocational school, Phoenix, Arizona, 1931-'37.

Dr. William Rasche, principal and assistant director of the Milwaukee Vocational school since 1930, also is expected to apply. Others mentioned as candidates are Harry S. Belman, director of the West Allis Vocational school, and Dr. William W. Biddle, professor at Milwaukee State Teachers' College.

The board will vote on the director March 7.

—Milwaukee Journal

MADISON ALUMNI MEET REGULARLY

Stout Alumni Association of Madison and nearby towns had their third meeting of the year February 10 in Baron's tea room in Madison. A delicious dinner was served in Valentine motif and all enjoyed listening to Frances Quill 1916 graduate of Stout recall her experiences there.

For the past several years Miss Quill has been on the faculty at Columbia and has recently joined the University of Wisconsin as Home Economics director.

Pictures were shown by Steve Ollerich taken while he was on his trip to Canada and New York Fair. The rest of the evening was spent playing bridge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Keenan, 2042 Prospect Avenue, Stoughton, Wisconsin, some time during May. Any Stout Alumni who can come are invited and very welcome to be there.

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Cocoanut Brittle, lb. 30c
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STUDENTS!
Relax amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our delicious Sunday dinners.
CAFE LA CORTE



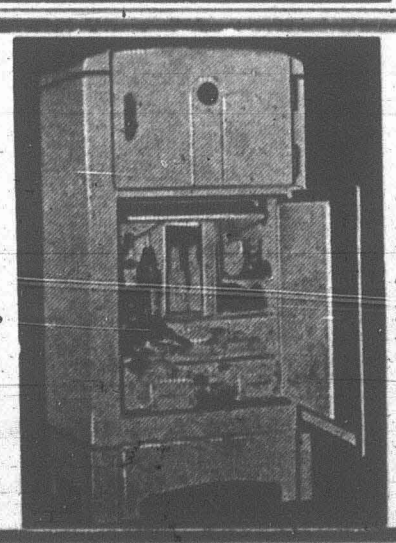
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STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT AT
COLLEGE INN

NEWS Brevities...

Notice was received of the death of Mrs. Ganz, Alma, Wisconsin. She was the mother of Alma Ganz McLyman, former supervisor of student teaching at The Stout Institute and later state supervisor of vocational home economics.

Lt. and Mrs. M. Heimstad (Margaret Amundson) announce the birth of a daughter at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Rowland W. Morrison '39 is now teaching in Kaukauna, Wisconsin. He takes the place left by Bunny Rice. Mr. Rice stepped up the ladder several rungs when he left to take a new position in Michigan.

Gerhard Skogsmark writes words of encouragement to the Alumni Association from Kasson, Minnesota where he is connected with the Kasson State Bank.

Antoinette Turner Brown writes from Evanston giving a new address and expressing her interest in National Stout Alumni Association, and hopes that the time will come when there will be a local in Evanston.

J. F. Swant, Director of Vocational and Adult Education at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin has written to the National secretary stating that if every alumnus would read the article written by President Nelson in the January issue of The Stoutonia they would be glad to send dues and take an active part in making the National Alumni Association a strong, active, functioning institution.

Vivian E. Hewitt, '31, is now assistant Home Economist in the Meta Given Experimental Kitchen in Chicago. She secured this position after four years of very successful work as Nutritionist and Statistician with the LaCrosse County Department of Outdoor Relief at LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Miss Hewitt believes in the value of the National Stout Alumni Association, and wishes to contact the local alumni group in Chicago.

Mrs. Evelyn Ades White, '34, writes as follows:

"My sister, Alva Ades, who finished Stout in '32 is now married to Arthur Anger of Evanston, Illinois. They are living in Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

"I may add for my Alumni friends that our pride and joy is our two year old daughter Dee Ann — thanks to my training at Stout she is a healthy, happy youngster.

"The alumni issues have been warmly received and I'm particularly thrilled for several of the addresses of my '34 classmates."

W. A. Sprise, Director of Vocational School, Wisconsin Rapids, sends in his annual dues and expresses his approval of the National organization of Stout grads.

H. O. Elken, director of Vocational School, Green Bay, Wisconsin sends in his regular dues, and reports an active year in Vocational and Adult education in Green Bay.

Another query concerning location of Stout grads and their activities comes from Ellen F. Nelson when she writes to send in association dues. Miss Nelson is at present at Crystal Falls, Michigan.

An interesting letter has just been received from Paul Huber telling of his work in Douglas, Arizona. Mr. Huber is in the graduate school of The Stout Institute and has completed his thesis ready for check by the thesis committee. Mr. Huber is writing on a subject pertaining to printing school and school publication.

Ed. G. Hosted now connected with Arcway Equipment Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania writes to send dues and express his appreciation of the National Stout Alumni Association which enables him to again get in touch with old grads for he says he lost all track of them up to this time. Local alumni in Philadelphia please take note.

Theodore Lartz, '39, teaching in Huntington, West Virginia has a baby girl born December 27, 1939.

Hal Gilker, formerly at the University of Minnesota writes to send dues, declaring that he wants to have no lapse in membership. Mr. Gilker is now an instructor in the Green Bay School of Vocational and Adult Education at Green Bay, Wisconsin. He has been an active yearly member ever since graduation.

J. R. Wolter, active member of the Pittsburgh local, writes to say that increased activity is being taken on by the Pittsburgh unit. Mr. Wolter issues a plea for all Stout men and women in the vicinity of Pittsburgh to write to him at Glenshaw, Pennsylvania.

Florence M. O'Brien, '23, is at present attached to the Veterans Administration Facility, Marion, Indiana.

EDUCATORS REQUEST MORE FEDERAL AID

The plea of Wisconsin educational leaders that the federal government assume a share in the support of education is once more highlighted in a recent study of the Wisconsin Education association, in Madison, which shows an increase of nearly 500 per cent in federal taxes collected in Wisconsin during the past eight years.

Stating that Uncle Sam is no perennial Santa Claus, but must collect the money spent through tax levies in Wisconsin and other states, the association cited the tremendous growth in federal taxes in Wisconsin since 1932, a jump from $16,500,000 in 1932 to $86,500,000 in 1939. The study shows that the peak year for federal tax collections was in 1938 when nearly $97,000,000 was taken out of Wisconsin to support the federal government. The association further points out that many of the taxes paid by Wisconsin businesses are passed on to consumers in other states, while Wisconsin citizens pay indirectly some of the taxes levied in other states, when Wisconsin consumers purchase commodities manufactured and taxed elsewhere.

The study shows that income tax is still the major source of federal revenue collected in Wisconsin, but that it has increased from 92 per cent of the total in 1932 to only 36 per cent in 1939, and yet with this lower percentage, the amount collected from this source has doubled in the last eight years. While federal income taxes collected in Wisconsin produced $31,000,000 in 1939 the major item of increased tax revenue in Wisconsin has been the beer tax, netting the government $27,900,000. The other major sources of revenue are payroll taxes netting $12,740,000, and manufacture excises bringing in over $6,000,000.

The increasing scope of federal taxation is emphasized by the fact that the per cent of the total of all taxes state, county, local, etc. collected by the federal government has increased from 8.7 per cent in 1932 to over 30 per cent in 1939. At the same time local schools' share of the total taxes collected has decreased from 26.8 per cent to 17.1 per cent. Which causes the Wisconsin Education Association to conclude that 'If the federal government continues to utilize the sources of taxation which otherwise would be available for schools either directly or indirectly in state aids, it must assume more financial responsibility for public education."

—Wisconsin Ed. Assn.

GRAD H. OLSON GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

of fifteen minute duration over radio station WSOC, January 19, 1940.

Howard Olson, Stout graduate, acts as the coordinator for the diversified occupation program for the Charlotte schools.

In the program Mr. Olson and a student explained the diversified occupation program of the schools in skit form. In his opening speech Mr. Olson stated: "This is the second year the diversified occupations program has been in operation in the city of Charlotte. Briefly, the plan works similar to the old part-time system of education with many improvements and refinements. In the old plan of part-time education students were permitted to get out of school in the afternoon and work at some job with no supervision by the school or no interest taken in what the boy was learning or accomplishing in his industrial contacts. There was no correlation or relationship between the student's work at school and his occupation. This type of part-time education was merely a means of securing some side money for the student, and whatever educational benefits were gained from work was through his own initiative or the benevolence of a broad-minded businessman. Too often, as has been proved the student was sidetracked to doing jobs that were purely production without the variation of experiences to make an intelligent worker. However, the old plan of part-time education had its merits, and, with a number of improvements in methods of administration and guidance, has been made into a valuable part of the curriculum of the city schools.

This revised and improved system of part-time education is now called the Diversified Occupation Program.

As the plan is working now, seniors of Central high school and the Charlotte technical high school apply for admission to this course during the last quarter of the junior year. Then a study is made of each applicant to determine his interest, abilities, and capacity for the particular kind of position in which he is interested and to which he is suited. Our next step involves the contacting of business firms, department stores, trades and industries who are willing to cooperate in training these boys and girls. After this tentative census of cooperating firms has been taken, we can approximate the number of students that can be placed in their senior year at high school.

It has been very interesting to note that the large majority of the boys and girls who have applied for this diversified occupation course have rated in the upper 10 per cent of the state intelligence records. But this does not mean that there is no place for the boy or girl of average intelligence--there are jobs to suit all types of personalities and capacities. After the boy or girl has been placed in an occupation, he or she is constantly supervised by the coordinator, both in school and at work. While the student is at school in the morning his work is correlated as much as possible with that of his occupation. Each day the student must spend from one to two periods with the coordinator in studying information related directly to his particular occupation and information recommended by the employer.

After Mr. Olson's speech a student related his case and showed how he benefited from the diversified occupations course.

Radio programs are being presented all over the country by high school industrial arts departments to better acquaint the public with the work that is done in school shops.

Forest T. Selby, director of vocational education of the technical high school of Charlotte, North Carolina, sent Dean Bowman the copy of the script.

SPECIAL

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SUPERIOR PEDS PLAY HERE TONIGHT

In Last Game Of Season At Armory At 8 O'clock. Blue Devils Will Try To Upset Bucket

tonight when they face the Superior Yellowjackets tonight in the last game of the year. In the first game this year the up-state cagers defeated Stout 48 to 33 at Superior. Superior will present one of the strongest teams to face the Blue Devils on the home court.

Coach Johnson has been grooming the boys for this game and although Superior is the favorite the Blue Devils will play their best in an attempt to give the Yellowjackets their second conference defeat. Bud Hinkel returned to the line-up for the River Falls game and will be ready to go against Superior. The cagers have been practicing on their shots conscientiously and will try to outscore the visitors from both the floor and the free throw line.

Three of Coach Johnson's Blue Devils will end their college basketball careers tonight. They are co-captains Darby Worman and Inky Barbo, and Pat Murphy. Darby will complete four years of college basketball in which he has won four letters. He was named all-conference two years and has been one of the leading scorers in the conference. Last year Darby captained the Blue Devils in basketball and this year he is co-captain.



CO-CAPT. WORMAN

Inky Barbo came to Stout from the Menomonie high school where he established himself as a consistent basket ball player. In his high school days he played center and upon his entrance into college basket ball was shifted to guard. Inky will also be completing his fourth year of basketball. He has won four letters. Inky has been one of the most consistent guards on the team the last four years and the coach could always expect him to play his best no matter what the odds were.



CO-CAPT. BARBO

Pat Murphy has not only distinguished himself on the football field but he has shown that he is just as capable as a basket ball player. Pat also came to Stout from Menomonie where he received all-conference and all-tournament honors. "Murph" has a peculiar knack of taking the ball off of the backboard in the midst of opposing ball players which has always been to his advantage. His shortness in height has been somewhat of a disadvantage in college competition but Pat has become an aggressive player and always forces the other man to give first. Pat is another man who has won four letters in basketball. He is one of the few men in the history of the school to win eight letters in athletic competition. Pat also has won four letters in football.



PAT MURPHY

Along with these three men Coach Johnson will be depending upon Jack Hesselman and Bud Hinkel from last year's team and Al Wutti, Bill Young, Bill Schlice and Bill Reega from this year's team.

The Yellowjackets are led by Warner Engdahl. Engdahl has been all-conference for three years. He will be backed by the Rehnstrand brothers, Muller, and Ernest.

CARLETON SWIMMING TEAM DEFEATS

Stout by a score of 49-26. The Carleton swimmers were led by Solhouc and Capt. Masson. Stout took firsts in the 220 yd. free style and diving while Carleton took 6 firsts in the rest of the events. Stout was handicapped by absence of Bill Schagl who has been on the sick list for the last week. Spinola lead the Stout swimmers by getting a first in the 220 yd free style and a second in diving. The Carleton swimmers commented on what an excellent pool Stout has.

Scores:

300 yd. medley—Carleton 1st—Riegel, Masson, and Deason
220 free style—1st Spinola-S, 2nd Lewis-C, 3rd Chopin-C
50 free style—1st Solhouc-C, 2nd Edison-C, 3rd Stangl-S
Diving—1st Keith-S, 2nd Spinola-S, 3rd Sharp-C
100 free style—1st Solhouc-C, 2nd Gilster-C, 3rd Berg-S
150 back stroke—1st Deason-C, 2nd Riegel-C, 3rd Stangl-S
200 breast stroke—1st Masson-C, 2nd Hub-S, 3rd Edison-C
400 relay—Carleton 1st—Lewis, Gilster, Solhouc, Chopin

STOUT LOSES HECTIC GAME TUESDAY

To Basketeers Of River Falls Teachers College There By One-Sided Score Of 58 To 35

to place the Blue Devils in a tie for the cellar position. The game Tuesday ended the out-of-town season for the local cagers.

Worman started the scoring for Stout and with Hinkel set up a lead of 7 to 0. Nelson and Kroeger garnered eight points together for River Falls and held Stout scoreless for eight minutes while stretching their lead to 15 to 7. Wutti broke the spell with a push shot followed by Reega and Hesselman with a field goal and free throw respectively. River Falls capitalized on their shots by following in their rebounds. The half ended witn Stout on the short end, 24 to 14.

The second half opened with the Falcons stretching their lead to 30 to 14 before the Blue Devils could connect with the basket. Both teams played erratic ball the second half with River Falls coming out on top. Many of the winner's shots went through the basket without touching the rim. The game ended with Stout on the short end, 58 to 35.

Worman paced the Blue Devils with five field goals and four free throws for 14 points. Kroeger led the Falcons with 22 points followed by Nelson with 15.

Box Score:

Stout 35	FG	FT	F	Pt.
Worman	5	4	3	14
Reega	2	0	3	4
Schlice	1	1	4	3
Young	1	2	1	4
Hesselman	0	1	4	1
Wutti	2	2	1	6
Murphy	0	1	1	1
Hinkel	1	0	4	2
Barbo	0	0	2	0
	12	11	23	35

River Falls 58	FG	FT	F	Pt.
King	3	3	3	9
Olson	0	0	1	0
S. Deiss	0	1	1	1
Kroeger	11	0	0	22
Schwartz	0	0	3	0
Rassmussen	0	1	2	1
Schmidt	1	0	0	2
Peloquin	0	0	1	0
Nelson	5	5	2	15
Deiss	0	2	3	2
Palm	0	2	3	2
McColow	2	2	3	6
	22	14	19	58

CHUCK FENSKE

one of America's two greatest milers, might never have run a step if it hadn't been for Ted Husing. Chuck was a high school boy out in Wisconsin who never thought of running when he happened to tune in on Ted's CBS broadcast of the Millrose Mile, back in 1933.

The race was won by an unknown Kansas collegian named Cunningham, and Ted did such a good job of describing it that Chuck decided it must be a good sport. He started running the next day.

Two weeks ago Ted and Jimmy Dolan, his assistant, broadcast another Millrose Mile. Cunningham ran in this one too, but he was nosed out at the tape by Chuck Fenske, in the best time ever made in the race. Jimmy and Ted got Fenske on the air when the race was over, and idle speculators can wonder whether some high school boy out in the Midwest somewhere listened to the broadcast and made up his mind to become a runner.

—CBS

WARMING UP FOR WATER CARNIVAL



INTRAMURAL REBOUNDS

TEAM STANDINGS...

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Ramblers	7	0	1.000
"S" Club	6	0	1.000
All- Staters	7	1	.875
KFS	6	1	.857
FOB	6	2	.750
Wildcats	5	5	.500
Brack Frats	4	4	.500
"6" Footers	4	4	.500
Beavers	3	4	.428
SKF	2	4	.333
Wilkins Family	2	4	.333
Wonders	1	6	.143
Independents	0	7	.000
Chetek	0	7	.000

Scores of the Week

Wilkins Family	25	Chetek	21
Brack Frat	10	Ramblers	37
Wonders	12	Beavers	24
SKF	21	Wildcats	22
Ramblers	18	FOB	15
Independents	12	"6" Footers	25
All-Staters	31	Wilkins	18
Wildcats	19	"S" Club	20
"6" Footers	4	FOB	25
SKF	29	Beavers	33

Next Week's Schedule

March 4
Beavers vs Independents
Brack Frat vs Wildcats
March 5
Wilkins Family vs FOB
Wonders vs SKF
March 6
Ramblers vs KFS
"S" Club vs Independents
March 7
"6" Footers vs All-Staters
Beavers vs KFS
March 8
Ramblers vs Chetek
Brack Frat vs SKF
March 9
Wilkins Family vs Wonders
Wildcats vs FOB

Box Scores

Beavers 33, SKF 29

BEAVERS 33	FG	FT	F
Christman	2	0	0
Vandeberg	2	0	0
Olstad	3	0	0
Pieper	3	1	1
Harmon	2	0	0
L. Confer	2	0	0
H. Confer	2	0	2
	16	1	3

SKF 29	FG	FT	F
De Chiara	5	1	2
Moon	2	0	1
Keith	4	0	1
DeGrand	3	0	1
Graper	0	0	1
	14	1	6

Wildcats 22, SKF 21

WILDCATS 22	FG	FT	F
Sandow	4	0	1
Miller	4	0	0
Haworth	2	0	0
Bressler	1	0	0
	11	0	1

SKF, 21	FG	FT	F
Moon	4	0	0
DeGrand	1	1	0
Graper	0	0	1
De Chiara	2	0	1
Keith	3	0	0
	10	1	2

All-Staters 31, Wilkins Family 18

All-Staters 31	FG	FT	F
Duesing	0	0	1
Ingram	5	0	1
Johnson	4	0	0
Maloney	0	0	0
Hamilton	2	1	0
Eastling	0	0	1
Samdahl	4	0	0
	15	1	3

Wilkins Family 18	FG	FT	F
Sims	3	0	0
Matz	3	0	0
Rathlesberger	1	0	0
Battenberg	1	0	3
Martin	1	0	2
	9	0	5

Brack Frats 20, KFS 17

Brack Frats 20	FG	FT	F
Draggich	0	0	0
Luoma	3	0	0
Wehrwein	2	1	1
Smith	3	1	0
Werbert	1	0	0
	9	2	1

KFS 17	FG	FT	F
Colbrese	1	0	2
Lein	1	0	1
Roen	3	1	0
Schlough	2	0	0
Bailey	1	0	1
	8	1	4

Ramblers 18, FOB 15

Ramblers 18	FG	FT	F
Notebaart	1	0	0
Pittman	1	0	1
Kalinoski	0	0	0
Rafferty	2	0	0
Ropele	0	0	0
Schwartz	2	2	1
Molner	2	0	0
	8	2	2

FOB 15	FG	FT	F
Lemke	0	0	0
Walker	2	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0
Christianson	1	1	2
Lockerby	2	1	1
Alt	1	0	0
Bogaard	0	2	0
	6	3	3

The KFS lads were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated teams last week by a defeat which was handed to them by the Brack Frats. The score at the half was 6 - 6, but during the second half the Brack Frats put on a little more pressure and came out on top by a score of 20 - 17. The KFS are out for revenge so look for them in their future games.

The Ramblers and "S" Club are still on the top of the list with no defeats to their credit as yet. The Ramblers will meet up with the KFS next week which should be one of the best games of the week.

It took the Beavers two overtimes to beat the SKF Monday night. The final score being 33 to 29. They say that DeChiara showed one of the Beavers what a wicked left he had.

The FOB's have strengthened their team by the addition of Walker. The Ramblers found this out last week when they just nosed them out by three points.

It seemed as if last Tuesday night was the night for basketball. First the KFS was defeated by the Brack Frats, then the "S" Club won over the Wildcats by a one point margin.

HYPERIAN AND ANNEX TEAMS WIN

games in the Women's Intramurals which were played Tuesday, February 27. The Philos lost to the Annex by default, and the Hyperians won over the Tainter Hall teams with a score of 2 out of 3 matches. The Hyp Badminton team, composed of Betty Nichols and Nell Hermann, won over the Hall team of Gladys Frogner and Beatrice Pellegrini. The Hyp shuffleboard team of Betty Smith and Katherine Brewin defeated the Hall team of Peggy Coburn and Helen Heck, but the Hall bowling team of Juanita Raas, Ruth Runke, and Sally Skroch were victorious against the Hyp bowling team of Doris Nelson, Floy Whitmore, and Virginia Carroll. The matches, which were scheduled for Monday, February 26 and were postponed because of the swimming meet, will be played Monday March 6.

7:00 P. M. Pallas Athene vs SMA
8:00 P. M. YWCA vs Town

Betty Nichols, WAA chairman of these matches, announces that the schedule for Tuesday, March 5, will be posted on the bulletin board in the Home Ec. building.

STOUT LOSES TO WINONA FRIDAY

Night In Overtime Game At Winona By Score Of 58 To 55. Last Minute Basket

by Reega, freshman, tied the score at the end of the regulation time.

Winona started the scoring and took a lead of 14 points before Stout could hit the basket. The winners held a 14 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Blue Devils went into action and pulled within 7 points of Winona at the end of the first half.

Stout started the second half with Worman sinking two baskets and a free throw to close the gap. Winona then pulled away and held a 45-31 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

The Blue Devils outplayed and outscored the Winonans 23 points to 9 during the last quarter. With ten seconds remaining Bill Reega sank a field goal to tie the score at 54 all and forced the game into an overtime.

Stout was handicapped with the loss of Wutti and Murphy on fouls. Barbo was also ejected from the game on fouls but remained in the overtime period long enough to sink a free throw for Stout's only point. Andrejek sank a field goal to send Winona ahead along with a free throw to win the game.

Worman paced the Blue Devils with 20 points followed by Schlice with 11. Andrejek and Duncanson led the winners with 17 and 12 points respectively. The ability to make their free throws gave Winona the game!

Stout	FG	FT	F
Worman	8	4	3
Schlice	5	1	1
Young	3	0	0
Reega	1	0	0
Hesselman	2	3	0
Wuttl	3	0	4
Murphy	0	0	4
Barbo	1	1	4
	23	9	16

Winona 58	FG	FT	F
E. Spencer	1	5	3
Herron	0	0	0
Kaczrowski	0	1	2
Arns	0	0	0
Duncanson	5	2	3
Foss	1	0	2
Brakken	0	2	4
Boesler	3	3	1
Audrejek	7	3	3
R. Spencer	4	0	4
	21	16	20

DR. MARX GAVE TALK AT LYNWOOD

last week on "Efficiency in Study Habits". Dr. Marx stressed the necessity for such habits, and methods of obtaining them. It was first considered from the business standpoint, where we know that efficiency is the medium to success. This business viewpoint must also be carried over to the expenditure of time and money while we are in school if full value is to be made of the facilities offered. Reading is generally considered one of the important methods of receiving knowledge, and if we are to receive full benefit from it we must learn ways to read rapidly, yet thoroughly, to select the important ideas that are mentioned, and devise methods of retaining that knowledge. Review is another important phase of study that requires careful study. Organization of data is necessary, as is a balanced distribution of time, if review is to be carried on in a useful way. Perhaps more important than anything else are study conditions, and the process of action and labor in stead of absorbtion. Place and time habits are important, and if the proper ones are formed, a good start has been made toward efficiency in study habits.

This lecture was given on a purely optional basis. The good attendance confirms the interest in such discussions.

"Hey 8 Ball, whaddia runnin' for — where ya' goin'?"
"I just bought a new textbook and I gotta' get to class before the next edition gets out.... ?"
ain't it the truth
—Weekly Torch

Confucius say — "Tiz better to have halitosis than to have no breath at all."
—Weekly Torch

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nutz professor?"
Absent minded prof.: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."
Will Power: The ability to eat one salted peanut.
Rouge Recorder

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Take your girl to the SSA dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night —:— Last lyceum number of season will be given Thursday night in the auditorium —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 21 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Mar. 8, 1940

THEOS BERNARD WILL SHOW PICTURES

Filmed In Innermost Shrines And Temples Of Tibetan Llamas As Last Number Of Lyceum Series

in the Stout auditorium on March 14.

The pictures were taken by Mr. Bernard, the adventuresome youg philosophy student from Columbia University who not only gained admittance to these age-old and mysterious rituals but also got himself initiated into the lama-hood, becoming the first man ever to be so honored by the Buddhists.

Mr. Bernard will personally present the pictures and will lecture on his sixteen months' experience in Tibet and India.

During his stay in Tibet Mr. Bernard visited three of the most famous of the ancient lamaseries and in the Potala, Tibetan "holy of holies", was made a full-fledged Buddhist lama.

How this amazing acceptance of an outsider and an American into this most mysterious and sacrosanct of Oriental rites came about, what he saw during his stay there, and the significance of Tantric philosophy for the western world will be explained in Mr. Bernard's lecture, which is entitled "Penthouse of the Gods."

Mr. Bernard is a native of Tucson, Arizona, and was a star football player at the University of Arizona during his undergraduate days there. He studied law and, after his graduation, practiced for a time deciding to take up graduate studies in philosophy.

At Columbia he received his MA degree and in connection with his preparation on a thesis on Tantric ritual for a PhD decided to go on to India for first-hand study of the subject.

He made his way to Tibet and arrived at the city of Gyantse on Sang Wa-Dubo or the day of the anniversary of Buddha's accession. There he took part in the offering of 1,000 candles and became a guest of the abbot of the monastry. He then applied for a pass to Lhasa, the Forbidden City, and was granted a ten-day pass. Once there, his unusual knowledge of Tibetan and Buddhistic matters so enchanted governmental officials that he was invited to stay indefinitely.



Theos Bernard

SYMPHONIC SINGERS GIVE CONCERTS

Thursday, February 28. Under the direction of Harold Cooke, the choir sang a return concert at the River Falls State Teachers College at River Falls, Wisconsin. After the concert the men and women were served a delicious luncheon in the River Falls cafeteria which is supervised by Alma Rausch, a Stout graduate. The choir ate with the River Falls music department officers and the band director. Many saw friends from their home town that are attending RFSTC. On the way home the choir sang for the Baldwin high school. The group returned to Stout at five o'clock Thursday afternoon with the report that they had worked harder than if they had gone to school, but it was different.

Sunday, March 2, at two o'clock the choir again boarded the busses, this time headed for Bloomer, Wisconsin, where the group sang a concert at the Bloomer Congregational church. After supper they left for Rice Lake where a concert was presented in the high school auditorium. The popular selections given by the choir brought much praise from the different audiences.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN GIVE

dinner at the home management house on Saturday, March 2, from one to four o'clock for twenty-five freshmen and transfer women.

A Norwegian dinner was served consisting of tomato aspic salad, rolle pulas, lefse, flatbread and rycrisp, deviled eggs, cream cheese and cottage cheese balls, rosettes, and coffee. After dinner games were played with Juanita Raas, and Nona Landt winning the prizes.

The committee for the dinner consisted of Alice Krueger, manager, Jane Heiser, Jean Naulin, and Betty Nichols.

Norwegian costume was worn by Jane Heiser. Three Norwegian platters were used in the table service and a Norwegian doll was the centerpiece.

SENIORS WILL HOLD PARTY TONIGHT

in the gymnasium at eight thirty. A Saint Patrick's day theme will be emphasized throughout the evening. In keeping with the theme every person is requested to wear a bit of green. Favors of little Irish hats will be given out.

given out.

Music for dancing will be provided by a nickelodeon; however the students not wishing to dance may participate in the organized games which will be another feature of the evening. It is particularly emphasized that it will not be necessary to make your own fun.

The chairmen and their duties are as follows: Ruth Goeres, food, Arland Bartelt, entertainment and publicity, Mary Blair, decorations, Betty Milnes, music, and Jane Chenoweth, general chairman.

PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS ANNOUNCES

that the junior prom is going to be bigger and better this year, than ever before. The statement was made by Earl Morrison, junior class president who has already begun plans for this important affair.

The juniors are very enthusiastic and have begun plans for the prom early. Committees have been appointed, posted and are ready for action. The theme committee has been discussing and working out possible themes.

PHOTO CLUB HOLDS MEETING

on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the trades building. President Phil Ruehl announces that all the students at Stout are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Stout Photo Club.

Meetings are held twice every month, usually on the second and fourth Wednesday. If a fifth Sunday is listed, a meeting is also held.

The benefits are numerous and the dues are very little as compared to the many things profited. Members are permitted to use all chemicals and machines that are available. The only requirement is providing one's own photographic paper. Students who desire a little knowledge in process of photography can obtain it at the meetings. All these benefits cost fifty cents a year.

CATHOLIC WOMEN HEAR SPEAKER

on Thursday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph School auditorium. Richard Auyong, special student at Stout and a graduate of the University of Hawaii will talk about Hawaii, its people, its customs and its industries. At the end of the speech he will also demonstrate how a paper lei is made. Since this year is the 40th anniversary of the Territory of Hawaii, the topic will be very appropriate.

MANOR MOUSE GIVES TEA SUNDAY

the hosts being Chief Ogata, Joe Stangl Bill Schaal, Rex Battenberg, and Wally Robins. Upon entering, each guest was presented with a puzzle made from a string and a stick which was labeled Manor Mouse.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday March 8—Saturday, March 16

Friday, March 8
Senior Class Party

Saturday, March 9
SSA Dance

Monday, March 11
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 MAP
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 12
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, March 13
5:00 Stout Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 Photo Club
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, March 14
5:00 Hyperians
5:00 YWCA
7:00 SMA
Lyceum (Bernard)
PA All-School Tea

Friday, March 15
MAP Play

Saturday, March 16
State Swimming Meet
Freshman Dance

SOCIETIES FOR WOMEN GIVE

Names Of Women Pledged To The Four Groups: Hyperian, Pallas Athene, Philo-Mathean And SMA Mathean And SMA.

Pledging activities brought silence week to an end. The Hyperians will be pledging the following women: Evelyn Berg, Marion Galloway, Helen Hermann, Nona Landt, Gertrude Matz, Beverly Peterson, Myrtis Peterson, Gladys Reid, Faye Sivula, and Alice Smith.

The Pallas Athenes list the following as their pledges: Margaret Coburn, Joyce Fryer, Gladys Frogner, Mary Govin, Ferne Olson, and Jean Turney.

The Philomathean society will pledge these fourteen girls: Jean Bangsberg, Arleen Barber, Mildred Baumann, Evelyn Bothwell, Virginia Burgchardt, Marjorie Jean Loucks, Mary Jane Loucks, Ruth Ludowise, Hilda Nichols, Juanita Raas, Evelyn Stamison, Dorothy Torstensen, Marcia Toycen, and Lois Wild.

The SMA society also lists fourteen women whom they will pledge, they are: Kathryn Allen, Dora Campbell, Fern Marie Hanson, Helen Heinig, Carol Hermann, Anna Liska, Barbara Ann Merget, Blanche Moy, Mary Nelson, Mary Pinch, Virginia Quilling, Maxine Trewartha, Barbara Sweet, and Margaret Ward.

PETITIONS ARE BEING PRESENTED

by candidates signifying a desire to run for SSA offices, reports Joe Erpenbach, SSA president. A complete list of candidates with their qualification, and past and present activities will be published in the Stoutonia next week. Mr. Erpenbach states that all applications must be in by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, March 13, as the petitions will be given to the committee on student relations for approval at that time.

Mr. Good, chairman of the joint committee on student affairs, urges that non-society men and women be represented by candidates for SSA offices.

PALLAS ATHENE HOLD EASTER SALE

Tuesday, March 19, in the corridor of the Home Economics building.

The articles for sale are suggestions for Easter gifts, attractively wrapped or packed in decorated boxes. Among the items for sale are candy, cookies, marmalade, jars of pecans, tea aprons, handkerchiefs, and flower bulbs.

The committees in charge are: Eleanor Morris, general chairman; Gwendolyn Jones, marmalades; Jane Ecke candy; Amy Snoeyenbos, Lois Jean Gregg, cookies.

'S' CLUB HAS MEETING TUESDAY

night in the gym. Awards for last year's basketball season and this year's football season were given out. It was decided to formally initiate Bill Young, Chet Kalinoski, and Bill Andrews at the next regular meeting March 19.

CARL MOSE PRESENTED LECTURE

and demonstration on "How a Sculptor Works" to the student assembly Wednesday, March 6. Mr. Mose during the first part of his lecture stated that sculpture is of two types, decorative and animal.

According to Mr. Mose, it is necessary that a sculptor know the fundamental structure of the object which he is seeking to portray. For this part of the demonstration Mr. Mose used a huge skull which he remarked was not a real one.

Using one of the students as a model, Mr. Mose moulded a head from clay. The sculptor then showed how by changing a single line, moving the plane of the features, or by altering the position of the head all the emotions may be portrayed. Mr. Mose is an entertaining speaker with a subtle sense of humor.

Mr. Mose is now head of the Department of Sculpture at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

CLARENCE BEAUCHAMP SENT CLIPPING

from the Baltimore Sun to Dean Bowman describing an experiment conducted in th Snow Hill High School where the boys take courses in Home Economics and girls take courses in Industrial Arts. To date the experiment has met with success after four weeks of demonstration.

Mr. Beauchamp, instructor of Industrial Arts, is highly pleased with the workmanship displayed by his class of eleven girls in woodwork. The girls seem to acquire the fundamentals of woodworking easily. Hand made wooden lamps, book ends, stools, and repaired broken electrical equipment have been tasks completed by the girls. One girl even made an old-fashioned rolling pin, which she plans to keep.

Not to be outdone by the girls, the boys made biscuits, muffins, waffles, spaghetti, cheese dishes, and pies. Miss Rebecca Bennett, teacher of the Home Economics class, is highly elated at the success of pie making by nine boys taking the course.

Mr. Beauchamp is vitally interested in the combination of boys and girls in the study of Industrial Arts. He expects to write his master's thesis on "The Value of Industrial Arts to the Girl".

COACH JOHNSON TO ATTEND MEETING

of the Wisconsin State Teacher's Conference on March 14 to be held at the Hotel Belmont in Madison. The coaches will pick the northern and southern division all-conference teams and make out football and basketball schedules for next year. Spring sports will also be discussed.

Coach Johnson is secretary of the group and Ted Whereatt, Superior coach, is president.

IMPROVEMENTS IN PRINT SHOP

have been made, Mr. Brophy reports. Through the cooperation of Mr. Milnes, an iron coffin is being made for the bindery table. This will make the table movable and therefore make work on Stout publications easier. It will also affect the economy of space in the print shop and is another step in the process of increasing the mobility of the work units.

Another addition to the "Graphic Aids" used in the print shop are the chart cabinets received through the courtesy of Mr. Roen.

Mr. Roehr is installing a second switch on the new folding machine thereby adding greatly to the safety of the operator. The humidifier will be moved to reduce the possibility of corroding the folder.

The metals classes, under the direction of Mr. Keith, have constructed a large, metal waste container for the paper cutter in order to better handle the trimming left when paper is cut

STS WILL PRESENT DEMONSTRATION

of Graphic Arts, the afternoon of March 26, before the liberal group of the Menomonie Woman's Club. Their demonstrations will consist of the designing and cutting of composition blocks. Two types of etching will be explained. Members of the STS who will partake in the discussion are not as yet known. This demonstration in Graphic Arts is part of the STS activities

PRES. NELSON RETURNED FRIDAY

From Convention Of American Association Of School Administrators At St. Louis

and in connection with the Annual meeting of that larger organization, he attended the convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges the week before.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges convened early Friday morning and continued in session with short intermissions until Saturday night.

President Nelson insists that a review of the program would not appeal to the readers of the Stoutonia, and that we must be satisfied with the statement that the presidents of teachers colleges from every state in the union, between three and four hundred of them, made studies of various important educational problems, among them the expansion of teachers college opportunity, the costs of education in teachers colleges, and the creation of standards for graduate schools.

The American Association of School Administrators enrolled between fifteen and sixteen thousand people. Twelve or thirteen thousand administrators and teachers listened to several excellent programs and to addresses made by leaders of education in America.

A general expression was heard throughout the convention period, indicating that the Association has grown too large. Unfortunately it can be entertained only in three cities of the United States, and the meetings must rotate between these three cities. It seems to be understood that the next meeting of these two associations will be held next year at Atlantic City, where it was held four years ago.

More than 100 superintendents and principals arrived in St. Louis on Saturday night on a special train carrying Wisconsin people. Certainly more than 200 representatives of Wisconsin schools were in attendance at the convention.

A. J. FOX WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

In Assembly, Wednesday, March 13, On "So They Too Are Wed". Mr. Fox Is On Faculty

of the Eau Claire State Teachers College. In this address Mr. Fox will undertake to round out a full educational curriculum showing balance between the vocational and industrial subjects in comparison with liberal arts courses.

Mr. Fox is a diploma graduate of The Stout Institute, and is therefore thoroughly familiar with the Industrial Education phases of education, and has for years been identified with liberal arts college work, always, however, in the teacher training field. Mr. Fox is registrar at the State Teachers College at Eau Claire, and is now directing the work of that institution during the serious illness of President Schofield. In this notice President Nelson is appealing for an encouraging attendance and respectful attention to a representative of a sister college.

WM. R. BAKER VISITS TWIN CITIES

last weekend on business. Mr. Baker, head of the printing department of The Stout Institute made a tour of the various engraving plants to procure information for the 1940 summer session catalog. Mr. Baker also purchased material for Mr. Milnes who is making rollers for the print shop trucks (dollies) which will enable them to be more readily movable, thus making the moving of stock and materials more efficient.

H. C. THAYER LECTURES TO CLASSES

in the part time school. Mr. Thayer, supervisor of teacher training, was a member of the Stout faculty from 1920 to 1924 and taught part of the time at Stout and part worked out of Menomonie for the next two years.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 21 Mar. 8, 1940

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR $1.00

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EDITOR . . . . BETTY QUILLING
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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

CONGRATULATIONS

are due the students of The Stout Institute for the support that they have given the basketball team during the 1939-40 season. Stout didn't have a championship team as far as being on the long end of the score is concerned but the players were doing championship work for the school.

Students may not realize how much the crowd means to basketball players, but it does mean much and a loyal, supporting crowd makes the men on the court play their best.

Students of The Stout Institute can well be proud of the support given the Blue Devils at athletic events. Few schools are able to boast such loyalty.

STOUTONIA STAFF

extends sympathies to Jane Klatt, a reporter on the staff, on the recent death of her father.

EXCERPT FROM PAPER IN ST. LOUIS

was sent to The Stoutonia by Burton E. Nelson, president of The Stout Institute, while attending the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in St. Louis, Missouri. The following clipping is from the St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat.

St. Louis this week is welcoming some 10,000 or 11,000 teachers and school executives, come from all parts of the nation to attend the convention of the American Association of School Administrators and 13 allied organizations. These delegates represent a profession that has long been and will continue to be the foundation of American civilization and American progress. Mass advances in social, intellectual, material and moral welfare of this nation have been inspirited by the country's teachers. Theirs has been the delicate, enormously important trust of forming the youthful mold that has for each succeeding generation held the destiny of a people.

Educators of America. Not of the present America, but of the future America. No individual group of persons has wielded half the power over American progress as have the nation's teachers. The seed of ideas, of mental and physical training, of moral and spiritual outlook, implanted in the formative years of childhood and adolescence, have been sown by the nation's educators. Maturing years have developed and flowered this seed, but it was first set and nurtured in classrooms.

It is a truism, of course, to observe these are precarious times. They are difficult for established national systems and institutions, fraught with elements of peril for democracy. They are convulsive, strafing, befuddling enough for most of us. For youth they are doubly hard; youth has been made victim of a feeling of insecurity and a fear that opportunity is a mocking will-o'-the-wisp.

Within the province of America's educators, more than anyone else, rests the need and ability to combat the restlessness, the beginning of a debilitating fatalism, the threatening loss of hope that undeniably grapples at the minds of tomorrow's America. It may not be true, but it has been contended often of late years that schools, especially those of secondary and higher education, are turning out young citizens with high I. Q.'s and broader mental scope—but without the former deep confidence in democratic ideals, democratic opportunity, democratic success. This is doubtless due to the impingement of antagonistic cults that run riot over the world and not to educational systems.

But educators can do a vast service in rehabilitating American morale by a realistic exposition of this nation's almost unlimited resources — lands, wealth, diverse and resourceful population, industry of cosmic dimensions and a form of government that encourages the broadest initiative. Educators of America, more than any body of Americans, hold the future of the nation in the palm of their hands.

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"Swanee River"
On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of this week, the Orpheum Theatre, presents "SWANEE RIVER", co-starring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson. This is the life story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American Toubadour, who wrote such songs as "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME", "SWANEE RIVER", "OLD BLACK JOE", and others too numerous to mention. One of the most colorful periods in American history the days of minstrels and river boats — has been brought back to a new life on the screen in this great technicolor production.

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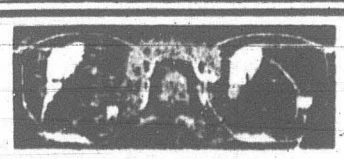
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WHO ARE OUR SENIOR?

Rolf Berg, product of Colfax, Wisconsin, has a good voice, enjoys good music, both classical and swing. Sang a solo in the Christmas program "But Who Shall Abide The Day of His Coming" from the Messiah—A member of Symphonic Singers, band, KFS, men's glee club--president in his junior-year--Rolf can usually be found at the Inn or by the radiator — Expects to teach in a high school — a good dancer, student, and sportsman — Came to Stout because he believes that The Stout Institute offers a more extensive practical education than any other school of its kind in the country.

Lucille Waller from Spring Valley, Wisconsin has spent four busy years at The Stout Institute. A member of the band, women's glee club, Home Economics club, and the Pallas Athenes-Interested in dietetics --did her practice teaching in the eighth grade at The Stout Institute—Hobbies are knitting and embroidery loves to read and dance—goes very steadily with a man named "Speed". In the summer Lucille works in the bank at Spring Valley. Came to Stout feeling she beonged here, since she had heard the school being discussed since a small girl.



Lucille Waller

Howard Confer, senior man, says that his interests lie in metals and drawing, but we know different. A good student — good dancer —hangs around the halls and the library. Doesn't usually talk much, but says a lot. Interested in sports — football, basketball, baseball. Played football all four years changing from fullback in freshman and sophomore years to guard in junior and senior years. Likes to pay baseball — expects to play on The Stout Institute's team this year. — Howard did his practice teaching in general drawing. —Expects to be a high school teacher. —Came to The Stout Institute to get liberal education with a specialization in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.



Howard Confer

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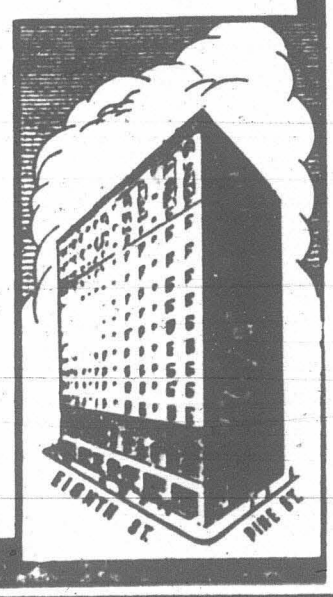
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LAST SSA DANCE OF THIRD QUARTER

SSA DANCE

INTERCLASS BB TOURNAMENT WILL BE

Held Monday And Tuesday, March 11 And 12, In Gymnasium Of The IE Building

with the games starting at 7:15 and 8:15 in the evening.

In the first round the freshman and sophomore classes will meet Monday at 7:15 with the junior and senior classes playing at 8:15. The winning teams will meet Tuesday night for the championship and the losers will compete for consolation.

Rules drawn up by Coach Johnson for the tournament are as follows:

1. The class officers designate the class manager.
2. The class officers and manager combined will invite eight members of their class to represent the class.
3. The manager and the players combine to elect a captain.
4. The team manager will not be eligible to compete.
5. Class officers shall be responsible for having two cheerleaders to represent their own class team for the championship game.
6. Varsity members are eligible for the tournament.

The probable officials will be Coaches Leslie Mackay and Lyle Pollock of the Menomonie high school and Ray C. Johnson of Stout.

Intramural awards will be given to the players and managers of the winning class team.

Last year's tournament was won by the freshman class. They will not have the entire team back again for this year's competition. However, the freshmen of this year will offer stiff opposition as they have five of the eleven playing on the varsity squad this season. The seniors are well represented by Worman, Barbo, and Murphy, outstanding athletes of Stout for the last four years.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend these games. In the past they have proved to be exciting and hard fought battles for the predominance between classes. This year's teams look better than any in the past so come out and support your class. There is no admission charged.

STOUT LOSES HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

To Superior Yellowjackets Friday Night At Armory By Score Of 60 To 37 In Last

conference tilt for both teams. The Superior team is champion of the Northern division in the Wisconsin State Teachers' conference.

The Blue Devils, led by Co-captains Darby Worman and Inky Barbo, and Pat Murphy in their last college basketball game, played the best game this season but were unable to withstand the pace of the victors.

Superior scored in the opening seconds of the game followed by Wutti scoring for Stout to tie the score 2-all. The Stout defense strengthened in the first half and held the Yellowjackets to long shots.

The Blue Devils were held to five field goals and four free throws in the first half but managed to keep the Superior cagers away from the basket enough to be worried about their lead of 20 to 14 at the end of the first half.

The Blue Devils came out fighting in the second half, but the cagers' enthusiasm led to a number of fouls which Superior converted into points and extended their lead to comfortable margin for a brief moment. Engdahl and Ed Rehnstrand found their range on the basket and ran the count to 46 to 26 for the invaders.

CHICKEN
Sundays—30c
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30c
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TWO-BIT PLATE LUNCHES
■
MAURIE'S

INTRAMURAL REBOUNDS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ISSUES

invitations to all members of the Wisconsin State Teachers College athletic conference to compete in the state inter-collegiate swimming meet to be held in the Stout tank, Saturday, March 16. Schools entered to date are Milwaukee, last year's conference champions, LaCrosse, Superior, River Falls, and Stout.

Milwaukee is a favorite to retain the championship but the teams from Superior and River Falls may loom as dark horses in the meet. Stout and LaCrosse have many chances to cop some of the individual events.

In conference competition Milwaukee has beaten LaCrosse and has won all of their non-conference meets. LaCrosse has defeated Stout in the two meets held between these schools. No information has been received from River Falls and Superior but they are expected to furnish plenty of competition for team and individual honors. Trials will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and the finals at 7:30 that evening.

INTRAMURALS OFFER NEW SPORTS

with the intramural basketball season drawing to a close next week. The athletic department issues a call to those men interested in various other sports which will include a basketball shooting contest, badminton, dart baseball, bowling, table tennis, volleyball and swimming. In the basketball shooting contest each contestant will take his preliminary shots and will be divided into three classes. Awards will be made to the contestant having the highest number of shots made out of the preliminary and final shots combined.

Badminton will again be offered this year. Singles and doubles champions will also be awarded medals. The contestants will have the use of three courts in the gymnasium of the IE building and one court in the gym.

Volleyball fans will have a chance to compete in the program. Table tennis and bowling will also be added to the program. Medals will be awarded to team and singles champions in these events.

SMA's WIN GAMES IN INTRAMURALS

by defeating the Pallas Athenes Tuesday, March 5. The SMA team, Lois Volp, Betty Quilling, and Blanche Moy, were victors over the Pallas Athenes, Lucille Waller, Pat North and Lois Kasmark, in the bowling match. The SMA badminton team which consisted of Betty Dorr, Ginger Moore, and Mary Ellen Bradley defeated the Pallas Athene team, Gerry Barr, and Carol Wunrow. Ann Rudow and Jean Maurer completed the SMA victory by winning the shuffleboard match from Alice Krueger and Jane Seyforth. Betty Nichols, WAA sports chairman of these intramurals, announces that the schedule for the women's intramurals for next week will be posted on the bulletin board in the Home Economics building. The finals will be played at that time.

DART BASEBALL

is a new innovation this year in the intramural program. This game allows a large number of contestants to participate and should arouse great interest in the school.

The target is a board measuring four feet square with a large diamond drawn on it. The diamond is divided into smaller diamonds and painted different colors. Each section represents plays made in regulation baseball.

The pitching distance is twenty feet from the board to the pitching line. There will be a batter's box six feet square.

SHOP CHIPS BY SPINNY

We Only Heard.

That the Symphonic Singers can really go to town when on a trip. True to their tradition, warbling is carried on even in the busses, though the songs that are sung are not really the choir type. Couples are formed, but we still would like to know why Jini Ray changed busses, - - - Speaking of the singers, waves of applause went out for the meal given them at River Falls, need we be surprised? Miss Rausch, who is in charge of the cafeteria is not only a Stout graduate, but also a past member of the Symphonic Singers, proving that those gals can do more than just sing - - - That Tom King has managed to pick up a smoking pipe six sizes too large for him. I'd like to see him when it's being smoked, he gets that far away look in his eye just from puffing on a corn-cob, much less that big stoker he has now- - - - That either Izzy Bensman doesn't like to wear a derby or the feel of one on the top of his head makes him self conscious. Didja ever see him at a basketball game, he likes high seats too- - - - That the thrill of a basketball game is heightened when Al Wutti is playing. They tell me that at the NYA house one nite he had a night mare or something and had the entire household awake. He began kicking and thrashing around, yelling something "Deefants, deefants."- - - - That quite a few people were the recipients of postcards last week, inviting them to a tea at "Manor Mouse", somewhere on sixth street, obviously the Stangl, Schaal, Ogata, Battenberg, Starel, residence. Is that bunch going high hat all of a sudden? To all intents and purposes these sipping slickers serve right good tea, we hope that's as far as it gets- - - -

The Cutest Thing You've Ever Heard.

Get Carol Snell and Virginia Wild to sing, "A Sippin' Cider through a Straw". They sing it in such a cute manner it sends little tingles up your spine, they would certainly put Wee Bonnie Baker to shame, no fooling- -

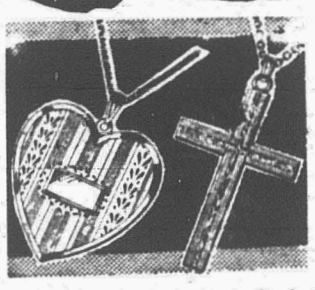
With the Paddlers.

A week from tomorrow sees the last performance of the year of the Stout swimmers. Certainly student coach Stangl deserves full credit for the work he has done in organizing a team here at Stout that can compete on a varsity basis. Maybe some day swimming will be recognized as a major varsity sport and the swimmers eligible for awards on the same basis as the basketball and football players.

A Syracuse University political scientist is making an analysis of the letters received by a congressman from his constituents.

Easter JEWELRY





Whether it be a cross or locket, a watch or any of an almost endless number of gifts, there is nothing more appropriate or enduring to symbolize the occasion than a gift of Jewelry. You can be sure of a perfect choice when you make your selection at Anshus Bros.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Plan to attend the State Swimming Meet finals tomorrow night in the Stout pool at 7:30 o'clock. Following the swimming meet the freshmen are giving a dance for all students in the gymnasium.

Z827 Volume XXIX. No. 22 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Mar. 15, 1940

ANNOUNCE CANDIDATES FOR SSA OFFICES

ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

March 20 In HE Corridor States Joe Erpenbach, SSA Pres.

John Richter And Phil Ruehl

both juniors, are the candidates for the office of president of the Stout Student Association. The sophomore candidates for vice-president are: Mary Ellen Bradley, Joyce Fryer, Jane Welch, and Marjorie Brokken. Marion Galloway, Peggy Coburn, Mary Nelson, Florence Koehler, and Bonnie Wentlandt are running for the office of secretary. For treasurer the candidates are Howard Schwebke, James Peterman, and James DeSwarte.

Mr. Richter who is from Sheboygan has been an active participant in athletics during his three years at Stout. In his third year of playing football, Mr. Richter was captain of the squad. Before his election as president of the "S" club, John was treasurer of that organization. Mr. Richter is a past member of the FOB society.

Phil Ruehl hails from Milwaukee. He is vice president of the Arts and Crafts and of the KFS society. Mr. Ruehl was past president of the Photo Club and is a member of the EPT.

The candidates for the office of vice president are sophomores. Mary Ellen Bradley of Menomonie is secretary of the sophomore class. Miss Bradley is a member of the SMA society, is treasurer-elect of the MAP, and is a majorette in the band. Joyce Fryer of Milwaukee transferred to Stout this year after one and one-half years at Milwaukee State Teachers College. Joyce is a pledge of the Pallas Athene society and of the MAP. Jane Welch who is from Menomonie is president of the Marquette-La Salle club. As a member of the Women's Glee Club Jane is treasurer and is secretary of the choir. Miss Welch belongs to the Philomathean society and is a past member of the Stoutonia staff. Marjorie Brokken comes to Stout from Harmony, Minnesota. She is president of the YWCA and is a member of the Hyperian society.

There are five candidates for the office of secretary. Margaret Coburn from Harvard, Illinois is a freshman. Miss Coburn is a pledge to the PA society and is a member of the Symphonic Singers. Marion Galloway, freshman, is from Spooner. While in her first year at Stout she has become a pledge to the Hyperian society and is a member of the band. Mary Nelson, freshman, is from Menomonie and is a pledge to the SMA society. Florence Koehler from Appleton is in her sophomore year at Stout. Miss Koehler is a member of the band, the Marquette La-Salle, and is a past member of the WAA. Bonnie Wentlandt is a sophomore and is from Menomonie. Miss Wentlandt has been a member of the Symphonic Singers and the MAP for two years. She is a Philomathean and is a former member of the Stoutonia staff.

Three men will seek the office of treasurer. James DeSwarte came to Stout this year from Plymouth, Wisconsin. During the present year Mr. DeSwarte is president of the freshman class. Jim has won many skating laurels during the past winter, including those won skating in meets in St. Paul and La Crosse. James Peterman, Milwaukee, is a junior. Mr. Peterman has been a member of the Tower staff for two years, is a member of the choir and past member of the Men's Glee Club. Jim has been on the football team for two years, is a member of the "S" club, is treasurer of the MAP, treasurer of Lynwood Hall, treasurer of the KFS, and past treasurer of the Lutheran students. The third candidate for the office of treasurer is Howard Schwebke from Milwaukee. Mr. Schwebke, a sophomore, is a member of the Stoutonia staff, the choir, and last spring was on the golf team. At present Howard is treasurer of the LSA.

SSA president Joe Erpenbach urges a 100 percent attendance at the student assembly on Wednesday and at the polls in the HE corridor on the same day. The SSA officers state that this is the opportunity for the students to voice their opinions and to show that they are for a democratic student government.

W. F. FAULKES LECTURES TO P. T. CLASSES

on the work that the state was doing in rehabilitation.

Mr. Faulkes emphasized the fact that of the reports of cases needing rehabilitation quite a large percentage came from the teachers in the state therefore each teacher should know what cases should be brought to attention of the state board.

As he outlined it the work of the board upon each case falls into five steps. First the case is reported; secondly, it is visited and the eligible cases are sifted out from the ineligible cases; third, medical exam is given and treatment arranged for; fourth, the person is trained (this training may be given anywhere although public srhools are preferred), and fifth, the person is placed in a job for which he has been trained and in which he can be at least partially self supporting.

Mr. Faulkes is one of the supervisors working under the State Board of Adult and Vocational Education. Reports should be addressed to this Board which has its headquarters in Madison.

MRS STEEN TALKS TO YWCA

on religious pictures on March 7 in the YWCA club rooms. Mrs. Steen is the wife of Rev. E. B. Steen of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Besides being an artist, Mrs. Steen is a writer and a talented musician.

The speaker dealt largely with the picture of Munkacsy, an artist of Hungarian gentry, and described at length the printings, "Christ Before Pilate," and "Christ Before Calvary". Mrs. Steen also talked briefly on the madonnas, and on the paintings of the head of Christ.

The YWCA meeting was well attended. Marjorie Brokken, president, presided at the meeting. The next meeting of the YWCA will be a sunrise service on March 21.

NEXT ISSUE

of the Stoutonia will be given out to the students and faculty members of The Stout Institute on Thursday morning, March 21.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF ORCHESTRA

for Junior Prom by Junior class president, Earl Morrison. Howard Kraemer and his eleven piece orchestra will play for the affair to be given May 11, 1940 in the Stout gym. The orchestra with its feature singer, Alice Cooper, has completed five successful seasons of engagements in the mid-west.

Tickets which will sell for $2.25 a couple will be on sale in the near future, the date of the sale being announced in the Stoutonia. Because the attendance will be limited due to the size of the gymnasium Mr. Morrison urges all students who plan to go to get their tickets early.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

of the Northwest Teachers Association will hold the spring meeting at The Stout Institute in April. The date has not been definitely set as yet. Last year the most spectacular event of the convention was a caravan of sixty-two cars, five students to a car, which came from Eau Claire and entered Menomonie escorted by the county police. Students and faculty attended from the territory roughly bounded by Superior on the north, Hudson on the west, Platteville on the south, and Black River Falls on the east.

Shops will be open with the aim in mind to give visitors a picture of The Stout Institute under normal everyday conditions.

Information on speakers and panels has not been released.

EVENTS *of the week*

MARCH 15—MARCH 22

Friday, March 15
- MAP Play

Saturday, March 16
- State Swimming Meet
- Freshman Dance

Monday, March 18
- 5:00 Symphonic Singers
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts
- 7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
- 7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, March 19
- PA Corridor Sale
- 5:00 Orchestra
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- 7:00 "S" Club
- 7:00 Band
- 7:30 Home Ec. Club

Wednesday, March 20
- 4:00-5:15 SSA Election
- 5:00 Stout Choir
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, March 21
- 5:00 Pallas Athene
- 7:00 Philomathean
- 7:00 FOB
- 7:00 KFS

STATE TEACHERS CONFERENCE SWIMMING

Meet Will Be Held At Stout Institute For First Time In History Of School Tomorrow

Under the direction of Coach Ray C. Johnson, chairman of the 1940 conference swimming meet, the Stout athletic department has invited all the members of the Wisconsin Teachers College Athletic Conference to participate.

The schools that will be represented are Milwaukee, last year's conference champions, La Crosse, River Falls, Superior and Stout. La Crosse has entered the largest squad with twenty swimmers. Milwaukee will have fourteen men, River Falls five, Superior five, and Stout ten.

Diving preliminaries will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30. There will be no trials in the other events. These events will be run against time with the best times winning. The events included in the meet will be the 300 yd medley relay, 220 yd free style, 50 yd free style, diving, 100 yd free style, 150 yd backstroke, 200 yd breast stroke, 440 yd free style, and the 440 yd relay.

The principal part of the meet will be run off at 7:30 Saturday evening. Winners of first, second, and third places in all events will be awarded medals. There will be benches and chairs for all who attend the meet. The athletic department hopes that a large representation from the school will attend and support the meet so that in the near future Stout may again sponsor the State Teachers Conference Swimming Meet.

SUPERVISORS VISIT LA CROSSE

vocational school, one of the Cadet Centers for Home Economics students of Stout, on Friday, March 8. The supervisors making the visit were Misses Walsh, Walters, Johnson, and Quilling. In their tour of the school, Miss Quilling reports that the teachers were all very interested in observing the new food department which was opened last November in the new wing of the building. This department contains eight unit kitchens, all of which are completely equipped to meet every need of the cooking classes. They visited the school cafeteria which has a separate unit for the food preparation and has accommodations for serving between 75 to 100 people, and the clothing department that is provided with all conveniences. A point of particular interest was the attractively furnished apartment which has been built for use by clubs and other student groups for social activities and meetings.

The two cadet teachers who were gaining three weeks of valuable teaching experience at this time under the guidance of Mrs. Katherine Schultz, superviser of the LaCrosse Vocational School were Marjorie Jackson, and Dorothy Vaaler. Mr. John D. Coleman is Director of the school.

FROSH SPONSOR ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

on Saturday evening, March 16, at 9:45, in the gymnasium. Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters will provide music.

President of the freshman class, James De Swarte, announces that the theme of the dance is friendship. No doubt in the early part of the evening at the swimming meet rivalry and enmity will be great. Friendship will be most remote hence, the freshman class would like to take the opportunity to help competitors as well as guests to get acquainted socially in a true spirit of friendship.

The freshman class would like to extend to the faculty members and Stout students a hearty welcome to attend this dance. No admission will be charged.

An interesting feature of the dance is that a new orchestra will make its debut at the Stout gymnasium. Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters have played in a number of successful engagements in other cities. Harold Thomas, a member of the choir, will be the vocalist. The orchestra will consist of ten members.

FOB PLEDGES WERE INITIATED

last night, and were sworn in as regular members of the fraternity. After a week's fulfillment of specific duties, the following pledges were initiated: James Warren, Lyle Walker, Bill Schlice, Dick Notebaart, and Bob Rudiger. The "Hell Week" duties included: addressing regular members as "sir", shining shoes, wearing a black bow tie, no shaving, special dates with girl friends, wearing the traditional FOB derby at all times, and many other choice assignments. At the initiation ceremonies, each pledge was conducted into the presence of his future "brothers", grilled about his performance of his duties, and then asked to stand aside to witness the initiation of his fellow pledge. After members were satisfied that each pledge had not shunned his work, they first greeted the pledges with the customary H. A., and then welcomed them into the club with a warm handshake. The serving of refreshments to the entire gathering concluded the final FOB initiation of this school year.

STS FORMAL AND INFORMAL

initiation will be held on March 18, 19, and 20. Starting Monday, March 18, the informal initiation for Master printer degree will be given in the printshop from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Informal initiation for Journeyman degree will be held Tuesday, March 19, 6:45 to 8:15 in the printshop. Initiation for Apprentice degree, Tuesday, March 19, 8:15 to 10:00 in the printshop. To conclude the activities, the formal initiation for all degrees will be held Wednesday, March 20, 6:00 to 9:00 in the Cafe LaCorte. The supper will be at 6:00 pm. All members will be present at the formal initiation.

The program committee for the all-school function, April 12, which was announced at the last meeting, is composed of the following: Bob Formoe, chairman, Charles Mase, Louis Schmidt and Vernon Purvis.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES HOLD FORMAL

pledging activities the early part of this week. The Hyperians held their pledging at the Cafe LaCorte Sunday evening at 7:00. The occasion was more than pledging for them because it was also a birthday party for their faculty advisor, Miss Antrim. The sailboat motif was introduced by place cards of small sailboats for the light lunch. Each pledge was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and sweet peas.

The Pallas Athenes held both pledging and initiation at the LaPointe residence Sunday evening at 7:30. Their pledges received the traditional red rose. The red and white theme was caried out in the red and white ice cream roll which was served with cake and coffee for a light lunch.

The Philomatheans held their pledging Tuesday evening at 8:00 at the home of their town advisor, Mrs. Pat Wilson. The pledges received corsages of red roses and white sweet peas. They also had a light lunch of dessert and coffee.

MAP WILL GIVE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY TONIGHT

"Beyond The Horizon" By Eugene O'Neill Tonight At 8:15 In Stout Auditorium

Eugene O'Neill is said to be a dramatist as well as a playwright. He has known life in the theater through traveling with his actor father James O'Neill. He has known life all over the world through years of wandering and studying life. He has known pain and beauty and is therefore able to write about it. Eugene O'Neill is the first playwright of the new era, and one of the great American dramatists.

'Beyond the Horizon" depicts life on a New England farm showing the degeneration of the farm and of the characters.

The theme of the play is a struggle of the three people, Robert Mayo, his brother Andrew, and Robert's wife, Ruth, to attain a romantic ideal which is incompatible with their capabilities. Since childhood Robert has been the dreamer and idealist, Andrew the farmer and realist, but when Robert marries Ruth and stays home to manage the farm, and Andrew goes to sea, both of them are failures. They try to play each other's role in life and both of them fail.

Production has been concentrated for the past six weeks. Even with the possibilities of pounding the wrong nail, using chicken wire with no chickens in sight, converting woodland scenes into rugged New England terrain, balancing precariously on the top of a rail fence, spilling baby spots all over the place, letting go the flies, working in lofts with no hay, and sitting on hills that are less dense than water, no one has been damaged physically as yet.

There will be many varied and pleasing lighting effects that the director and the electricians have worked out. The feeling of distance that has been gained by the crew seems almost impossible. Even with the fine stage that Stout has at its disposal, there is sometimes a wish for more room.

The theme of the play is a struggle between reality and ideology. The entertainment is a tragedy and has a very carefully picked cast. It is not with the idea of a laugh that the audience will attend this MAP production, but rather with the idea that before their eyes is unfolding an episode of everyday life. It is real and not a story of fancy as was 'Ladies and Hussars".

Mr. Drake hopes that the Stout audience will give a sympathetic and understanding reception to the play.

MOVIE "THE RIVER" PRESENTED

to the student assembly Wednesday, March 13.

This film depicts in a striking manner the result of the ruthless exploitation of our natural resources. The film showed clearly how the denuded plains and hills of the North country cannot hold back the melting snows and rains, and consequently, millions of tons of irreplaceable top soil are emptied into the Gulf of Mexico. The latter part of the film presented some of the methods of conservation now employed to replace and conserve our resources.

This film was presented when the speaker A. J. Fox of the faculty of the Eau Claire State Teachers College originally scheduled was unable to come.

WAA WATER FROLIC WILL BE HELD

Friday , March 29, in the Stout pool. This intramural swimming meet will be for both men and women and the total number of points won by both men and women of the class will determine the winners.

Stunts and water novelties will be featured. It is also announced that at the close of the scheduled events everyone who wishes to may join the swimmers to play water polo and similar sports.

The general chairman of the Frolic is Marion Henderson. Class chairmen for the girls are: freshmen, Helen Sijan, sophomore, Jeanne Detloff, and junior, Kay Michaels. As yet no senior girls team has been organized.

THE STOUTONIA
THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 22 Mar. 15, 1940

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays.

Subscription price per school year $1.00

Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

TO CRY OR NOT TO CRY IS FEELING

of many students who have completed four years of college and are on the threshold of life with nothing substantial to work for. They are like unto the legend of the lotus eaters which states that if the lotus eaters partook of the fruits of the lotus trees, they forgot what happened in their mother country and were left in a state of philosophic calm in which they had no desire to return to it. College life to many students is like unto the lotus trees. They have partaken of the fruits of college work and have forgotten about the outside world. However, unlike the lotus eaters, they became conscious of their surroundings after four years.

Four years have gone. Their function was supposed to be to educate. Have they done that? Teachers have planned four years as a period in which all young men and women, without respect to differences in capabilities, should be fitted out for the active life of maturity. It was explained to them that this great process would last four years, no more step up to the rostrum and receive a diploma, in which case they were fully educated, or not step up to the rostrum, in which case they were not educated at all. Everything was obvious, simple and to be carried out as commanded. Black was black and white was white. Such directness of educational vision, such clear conception of the teaching process could not but be amazing. It is difficult to comprehend just why four years of this sort of lecturizing, test-papering, credit-gathering and grade-pointing should make them from the book bore that they are into the man of the world they are supposed to be.

When four years are at an end, realization dawns. They are topped with mortarboard and are solemnly gowned in black to mourn the passing of four years of uniform training, uniform examining and conversion to intersimilitude, step up to the rostrum to receive their sheepskin. Not until then do they fully recognize the fraud.

Then one is forced to ask, "What is the use of a point?" How real is the validity, how deep is the effect of an educational Duco. What have they won who slipped through college on the automatic railway of course credits, quality averages and four years of achievements marked in red figures on neat cards in the registrar's dispatching station? One can only feel that little has been done and less has been won.

One does not understand the argument that four years of college, even for the culturally non-interested are a precious period of leisure, of early contact with beautiful girls, of possible inspiration. Too often have one seen parents dumping their children into college. They give their children a large allowance and tell them to go and get educated; to go and make contacts; to go and appreciate four easy years before the grind of business begins. The parents feel that a college degree possesses almost magical qualities. They feel that if you wish to own a luxurious motor car or would like to get a place in "Who's Who" or crave to be a member of society with a careful "S", the ambition should be go to college and you will suceed. In other words the parents consider universities as a place to equip their children, and secondarily as a playground. The university considers itself as a place for popular education; the demands of business are therefore to oblige education and must be the vassal to the ideal of mass production.

Successful people will always shout: "Why debase our institutions? Why make the rest of us cheap? Why hold down the level of individualism"? The replies, opinion and solutions of the disappointed are all probably vague. They are leaving college. They are dissatisfied. They have not found what they have hoped college would give them. They will go out the school's doorway and continue an education that with the probable presentation of their sheepskin came to an untimely end and false conclusion.

'Sbinhard - -

That our swimming team will indeed be honored this week end with the All State Swimming meet to be held here in the Stout pool tomorrow evening . . . much credit is due this group of sportsmen for promoting swimming at Stout and for bringing to Stout the recognition it has received in this aquatic sport. . . . We salute you, Captain Stangl, John Hub, Bill Schaal, Neil Spinola, Chief Ogata, Jack Tiegen, Joe Tondryk, Loel Enders, Bob Keith, and Lyman Berg.

Suggestion department: You Home Ecsters who have such a terrible time keeping your roasts upright when carving will profit by this one . . . science has come to the rescue with a bit of an invention which has rubber vacuum cups with spikes attached to keep the precious morsel from slipping about on the platter. The vacuum cups are attached by pressure to the platter, and then the meat is pressed firmly on the spikes . . . wouldn't it be nice if science could rig up some sort of contrivance for automatic eating ? ? And along the same line these new zipper wienies have proved a noble undertaking . . . it's kinda nice to zip off the casing from the good old hot dog . . . and it only takes a minute too. . . .

Among the sitterbugs at the games this past season has been that notorious band of clubmen, the FOB with their already familiar derbies . . . ya look at Bakken, Sell, Bogaard, and Alt with derby hats and you know it is a put up affair . . . but Bensman and O'Connell in derbies resemble the Wall street business man with all the trimmings . . . and speakin' of derbies . . .Warren, Quilling, Schlice, and Rudiger seem to be getting their fill of them . . . and can that boy Freddie ever shine shoes . . . he has the edge on Warren, Schlice, and Rudiger because when a mere boy of twelve, he made his show money by means of this laborious business adventure, shoe shining. . . .

With out a doubt, we were well chaperoned at the SSA last Saturday night through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson . . . the surprising thing about this triumvirate is the similarity in height — it's uncanny . . . and more about the dance . . . at exactly 8:58 the dancers grouped in the gymnasium and the band whimpered to start . . . the word got around that Glen Olson was playing — and then we saw Admiral Finney in the finest of fetter stroll in with Jini so we were assured of it. . . . Spinny was there nosing around for news and John Richter was setting them up again at the bowling alley. . .

Extra! Extra! . . . now available at the Purvis Practical Printery the revised edition of "Antics in the Pressrooms" by Vernon Mackay Purvis. Since its revision this well esteemed treatise will assume the title of "Classroom Capers". This miraculously conceived compilation of contrivances and categories will sell at the astoundingly low price of two pence. .

Wanted: one bushel basket to catch ping pong ball with. Will pay good price. Write or phone Dean Price.

Wanted: some steady quiet type to accompany me to dances and lyceums, etc . . . must be able to bowl, swim and must have an exceptional source of income. Suitable reward.
Virginia Burgchardt

Wanted: One J. H. or reasonable facsimile thereof.
Marian Henderson

Wanted: one blonde, must be a companionable type, understanding, not too forward, able to walk long distances with comparative ease. Send picture and qualifications to
Ben Ziesmer

Don Steinbach is the proud possessor of a trusty briar that would even put an Englishman to shame . . . the smoke piece measures about twelve inches from bowl to tip of stem . . . it's allright to walk on the streets with a contraption like that, Don, just so long as you don't hold up traffic. . .

Wonder if he-man Tiegen actually approves of the outside interference he's been subjected to . . . heard tell that McClung and Bensman have been instrumental in providing this static, so to speak . . . .

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kurz '37 who are the proud parents of a son. Mrs. Kurz is the former Annette Brekke of Menomonie.

Thank Noteboart, folks for calling all cows to class. Did you notice how a large number sauntered from the social room and how the entrances became void of male smokers when the familiar pasture gong was sounded? It is a sincere hope of the faculty that next week the students won't wander to the green pastures . . .

Betty Feirer has a new theme song . . "Just a kid named Joe" . . .She serenades the swimming team regularly. .

From the balcony (at the dance) Lois Volp and Maurie practicing steps for the Junior Prom which Earl as Junior prexy will lead . . . Char th-rilling to the sweet and low tunes with her bundle of Luck . . .Margaret's Knight was Larry . . .but why was she perched in the corner like little boy blue? ? Ruthie made the timid Neil Blink with her sweet and innocent manner .

Candid opinions:
Peg Coburn as sweet as the red roses she's wearing.
Art Orvold . . . just to be different he's raising a mustache . . .look close.
Dora Campbell. . .sophisticated, sauntering down the main.
Grant Bakken . . . enjoying his vacation from Mr. Antrim's realm.
Virginia Quilling . . .ambitious, following in her sister's footsteps.
Dorie Rydberg . . .enjoying being the center of attention.
Jack Tiegen . . .enjoys standing in the center of the elevator area. . .why . . . femmes.
Florence Anderholm . . .sticks to the librarians for masculine friends cuz "Peanuts" is her man.

Schwebke's masculine tea and matinee dance would have been corking good according to his roommates . . .Too bad, a well planned campaign was nipped in the bud . . .the powers that be just don't agree . . .

Although I was a bit weary . . .it being Friday night . . .I didn't think I was in a women's dorm unless the Orpheum has been transformed . . . but on that night a whole row of girls in p. j.'s came and sat down . . .maybe they weren't from Stout but it was a novel idea anyway . . .

And so must take leave for as Confuscius say . . .one who stays too long wears out welcome . . .

—'Sbinerd

"CONFUCIUS SAY

please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confuscius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Mary Hicks, of Louise Garig Hall, said, "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this pumny expression to him...."Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius addict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necia Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshman women's dormitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage "What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others." Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."—ACP

SSA GIVES DANCE IN GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

March 9. Music was furnished by Glen Olson's orchestra who played here for the first time. A large crowd of students attended the dance.

Bill Young won the radio raffled by the Philomathean society.

Joe Stangl was given a teddy bear birthday present by the SSA.

Ice cream bars were given to the students during intermission.

Robinson: Who was that man you just raised your hat to?

Green: That? Oh, that was my barber. He sold me a bottle of hair restorer a month ago, and whenever I meet him I let him see what a fraud he is.

—Dunwoody News

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Mar. 15-16
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
Loretta Young & David Niven.
Latest News. Musical.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Mar. 17-18-19
"THE FIGHTING 69TH"
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Geo. Brent.
News. Cartoon. Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Mar. 20—Surprises
"THE EARL OF CHICAGO"
Robt. Montgomery & Edw. Arnold
Cartoon. Popular Science. Musical.
Surprise Matinee 2:15

Coming "GONE WITH THE WIND"

March 24 "BROADWAY MELODY"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Mar. 15-16-17
Laurel & Hardy in
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
Screen Snapshot. Sport. Cartoon.

Bargain Monday, Mar. 18
Preston Foster & Ann Dvorak
"CAFE HOSTESS"
Comedy & Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thrus., Mar. 19-20-21
2 shows for 1 price
Richard Arlen in
"TROPIC FURY"
7:30 & 9:45
Plus
"FRAMED"
with Frank Albertson
8:45

New Cotton
"SLOPPY-JOE'S"
New Spring Shades . . . only $1.39

A new assortment of
T-Shirts and Silk Blouses
$1.00

Batiste & Sheers — $1.98 to $2.98

MARVAN - MODE
Next to Ingraham & Torrey

DR. WALTER A. JESSUP AND CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

for the advancement of teaching believe U.S. colleges and universities should offer only the courses they can pay for and thereby give the students a better education. The foundation's just-released annual report says of higher education today:

"If the student is to pay for an ever-larger share of the cost of education he has a right to expect the best job for the time and money he expends. In the long run he will surely expect more than publicity, football or even ivy-clad walls.

"Scientific inquiries that have been made in recent years suggest that excellence of the college product is not so much a function of college equipment or of diversified curriculum as of other things—things that are much more simple and less expensive: Careful selection of staff, careful selection of student body, a budget that is balanced from the standpoint not only of the controller but of the student. "Many institutions are offering courses which they cannot afford. Some institutions have been forced to cut the slice so thin that they simply cannot compete with their neighbors on any satisfactory basis. While it is true that several hundred colleges give advanced degrees, one-half of all the Master's degrees and 84 per cent of the Doctorates were granted last year by the thirty-two institutions composing the membership of the Association of American Universities."—ACP

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE MEN

June and diploma time are only four months away. And then what? Hoping for answers to this question eighty-five letters a day come to the desk of Joseph H. Burgess, Jr., personnel director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The letters contain applications for jobs ranging from engineer to script writer, from idea man to program producer, news analyst to sound effects man.

Radio uses all these talents, and many more besides. A large network like Columbia has a place for almost every kind of creative and organizational bent. And yet, what chances for success does a college graduate have in radio?

"The breaks in radio are unlimited," says Mr. Burgess, "for the few who get them. Once you get a start in radio, there's almost no limit to how far you can go. But radio's gold rush days are over, and the trick is to get that start. For a start in network radio there's one important preliminary: experience.

"This isn't the paradox it may seem at first. There is a place to get that experience, even if the network is impossible: that place is in a local station. A local station has all the needs and ramifications of a large network, only on a smaller scale, with fewer people to take care of them. The boy who gets a job in a station sweeping the floor is likely to find himself writing a little continuity too; the announcer may double in brass as a publicity writer; the engineer may fill in some production ideas. This is the world's best training for radio.

"A network like Columbia is always looking for talent and ability, but it's quite obvious you can't write a program heard from coast to coast without the experience of writing a program for a limited audience. You can't expect to sell a national advertiser a 95-station network, without having tried to sell a five minute local spot to the local grocery store.

"The radio business is just about old enough to see what kind of men it needs for its jobs. For the first time our specifications are becoming standardized, and most of them include the demand that the applicant's talent be proved. Thus, while we want our engineers to be college graduates, a degree alone is generally not enough. Actual radio experience is desired. Our writers and directors have generally attended college, even though they may not have graduated, but they are recruited by us directly from the theater, from advertising agencies, from local stations. Our time salesmen, advertising and sales promotion men, and publicity writers also have had advertising or newspaper experience. Our women executives and writers often start with us as secretaries, and move up when opportunities arise.

"Our qualifications for announcers are absolutely rigid, and I get so many applications for these positions that I'd like to state them. We have four requirements: a college education or its equivalent; experience at two, at least, local stations; a voice and air personality distinguished without affectation; an accent that cannot be identified with any particular section of the country.

"My advice, in brief, to young men and women interested in radio is to try their local station first. At the local station the ambitious young person gets a real understanding of the breadth of radio, and it's to these stations that the networks look when they need new talent and new ideas."
—CBS

HOLLYWOOD HAS TROUBLE AND COLLEGELAND'S

experts definitely are of no help in solving them.

When asked to tell movie producers what kind of noise a dinosaur made, they replied they didn't know. The noises are to be used in a screen battle between a tyracnosaurus and a dimenrodon, and when told this fact a University of Texas professor further complicated their problem by replying:

"Since the two animals lived about 100,000,000 years apart, I doubt if they could have heard each other anyway."—ACP

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book which he helped to write.

By the time he had mailed a share of the check to each of his three collaborators-- all of whom live off the campus he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

ELMER DAVIS, CBS NEWS ANALYST,

has just surprised everyone too, with the revelation of his membership in the Baker Street Irregulars. Irregular is the word for it, all right, because the society has met just twice in the last six years.

The president, or Gasogene, of the Baker Street Irregulars is Christopher Morley, famous novelist and essayist. He is called the Gasogene because that's the English name for a syphon (for mixing drinks) which Sherlock Holmes kept in his flat in Baker Street. This should give everything away: the Baker Street Irregulars devote their spare time to finding out things about Sherlock Holmes which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle neglected to mention, or just hinted at.

The B. S. I. have just published a book of essays bringing to light certain hitherto unknown facts of Holmes's life: his financial situation, his American ancestry, his early boyhood. The book is titled 221B, which was the number of Holmes's residence on Baker Street.

Elmer Davis's essay deals with the love affairs of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. Sherlock Holmes didn't have any, according to Mr. Davis, but this is not true of Dr. Watson.—CBS

A motorist had just crashed into a telephone pole. Wire, pole and everything came down around his ears. They found him unconscious in the wreakage, but as they were untangling him, he reached out feebly, fingered the wires, and murmured: "Thank heaven, I lived right; they've given me a harp."

—Collegian Reporter

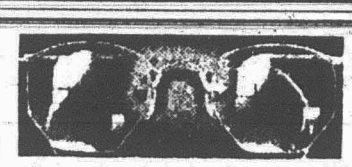
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Done Right

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Next to H. E. Bldg.



Haven't you often wondered how some women manage always to be well groomed — flawless down to the last tiny curl? Of course, there's a art in this as in everything else, but your selection of a beauty shop has a great deal to do with it! That's the reason so many smart women come to us habitually—and you will too when you experience our fine work.

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Broken Lenses Replaced Broken Frames Repaired
INGRAHAM & TORREY
Jewelers and Optometrists
Opposite Memorial Phone 266

We wouldn't like to say "We told you so." and that's why we're warning you again that you'd better have your finery cleaned and pressed right away. To look your best, send your things to us.

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ROGER HABERMAN Lynwood Hall Agent
Room 74 One Day Service If Requested

See Us For Your
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
MAGAZINES — PAPERS
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
(Next to Orpheum Theatre)

FOR A BRIGHTER
Easter Parade
you'll want QUALITY jewelry



WHEN you shop for Easter — from that most important gift, to the new jewelry you'll want yourself for the Sunday morning promenade—remember: QUALITY jewelry gives lasting satisfaction.

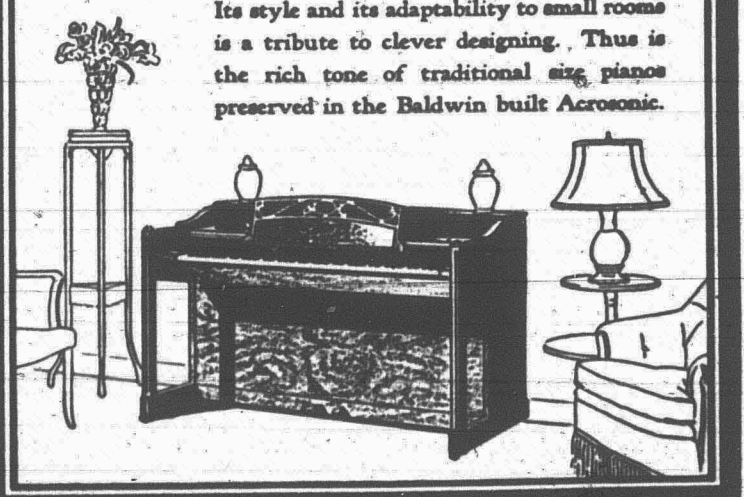
We would like to see you soon . . . to show you the creations for this brighter Easter season. From costume jewelry to fine watches in cases of precious metal by Wadsworth, you'll find just what you want. And prices are right, too.

You'll find just what you want. And prices are right, too.
Drop Around!

ANSHUS BROS.
NELS MEL
JEWELERS
on Broadway

GREGG MUSIC STORE
514 Broadway
present the
Acrosonic BUILT BY Baldwin

Baldwin engineers first perfected a compact instrument to satisfy the musician. Its style and its adaptability to small rooms is a tribute to clever designing. Thus is the rich tone of traditional size pianos preserved in the Baldwin built Acrosonic.



Bring Her Here — To A Dinner She'll Love!

Everything about it will please her — the lights, the service, the quietly pleasant atmosphere . . . and the perfect meal will make the picture complete. She'll love it!

CAFE LA CORTE

READY CASH
. . . on your life insurance policy

An accident, a trip out of town, sickness, family trouble — then is the time you need extra funds in a big hurry.

If you have a life insurance policy with a cash surrender value, we will be glad to make you a loan in little more than the time it takes to count out the bills.

First National Bank
of Menomonie
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS
PRESENT
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
BEYOND THE HORIZON
■ TONIGHT, AT 8:15 PROMPT
■ Those arriving late can not be seated until first intermission
Admission 50c
Student Admissions by SSA Ticket

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



NEW STOUT CATALOGS WILL BE PUT

in larger quantities and higher qualities than the catalogues of former years. 6500 copies are to be published this year; whereas, only 5000 copies were published previously. They are expected to be ready shortly after April 1; however, this is not definite. Considerable care has been taken in compiling the material and its design typifies The Stout Institute, especially so in the cover. An excellent grade of paper is being used this year. It is a soft, unglazed paper, which makes it non-glaring and easy to read. Mr. Brophy is the supervisor, and his assistants are: Lloyd Whydotski, Clarence Johnson, and Donald Steinback. The form is the same as that of previous years, but many technical improvements have been made. The book has a black and white color combination, and is considered to be one of the best catalogues ever to be put out by The Stout Institute printshop.

PRES. JAMES BRYANT CONANT PROPOSES THAT

education should be liberalized by having the seven or eight year education of the professional man planned as a unit.

This is the proposal of the Harvard University's President as "an attempt to get away from the 'pre-professional' idea in college."

Specifically, he asks that the medical schools admit men provisionally in their second year on the basis of work done as freshmen.

"After that", Pres. Conant explained, "the man could develop on a cultural pattern determined by the graduate school and the college administrators." Such an arrangement would remove the impulse of the student to overconcentrate in the sciences in order to impress the graduate school admission committee. It was understood that the suggestions were equally applicable to the law school.

"The Utopian ideal," he continued, "would be to extend the cultural education in the professional school by seminars and the like." He admitted that a special pattern would have to be planned in the "seven year unit" for the man whose interest was in medical science, rather than in practicing. —ACP

GRACIE ALLEN SETTLES THE THIRD TERM

question. Gracie Allen will run for it, having just thrown a new spring hat in the bull ring. Contrary to popular impression, Gracie will serve her third term in the White House, not in kindergarten.

Gracie's idea is to serve a third term first, and then when she gets around to her ninth year in the White House, she'll be running for her first term, and there's no tradition about that. Miss Allen was nominated by her own political party, the Surprise Party, founded by her uncle. The Surprise Party's platform is the essence of simplicity: a jack-in-the-box in every pot, and two exploding cigars in the garage. —CBS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.

HEALTH COLUMN

This is the second of a series of health articles prepared by the college nurse, Marian Boardman. The nurse will gladly answer any questions asked by the students or faculty members.



Preventive medicine is man's attempt to eliminate or control those factors which threaten human health. One of these threats to human health is infectious disease, and there is no disease more readily transmitted than the common cold. There are three ways of controlling the spread of colds. The first method is through the isolation of all persons suffering from the disease. This is theoretically simple, but literally impossible because we cannot find all the cases. There are many gradations of the infection, all of which are equally dangerous to a second person. Then there may be carriers, persons with disease germs in their bodies, but, to all outward appearances, healthy. Therefore, our isolation of cases in the infirmary serves two purposes. It is done for the benefit of the patient since pneumonia, and other complications may develop if outside infection is introduced. Then, too, it affords protection for the roommate who would be forced to live in direct contact with the patient. Our second approach in the control mechanism is to kill off the germs after they have left the body. In colds the infection is spread through the secretions of the nose and throat. The use of paper handkerchiefs which can be destroyed by burning, the use of separate drinking cups, towels and other utensils cuts down this hazard tremendously. The third, and probably the best method, is to build up body resistance. This is best accomplished by closely adhering to the rules of healthful living. Develop habits of regularity in diet, exercise, and sleep. It is not a matter of accident or whim that authorities advise three, well balanced meals a day, and at least eight hours sleep. It is, rather, because through research procedures it has been found that we are a healthier, happier race of people because of our health habits.

DO OR DIE EXPRESSION ON FACE OF COLLEGE SENIOR

as she goes through the door of her practice teaching classroom. Her supposedly cheery "Good-morning" quakes, and her hand shakes as she writes her name on the board.

With knocking knees and a plastered-on smile, the senior goes on. "First in order to know you better, we'll write a class theme on "Who Am I."

The class, through years of experience with practice teachers, is insured to this. They begin to size her up. "She's scared to death." "She looks like the one year before last who worked us to death." "You can get by with most anything, I'll bet." With side long glances from studiously bent heads every student forms his own opinion. Meanwhile poor teacher is undergoing mental agony. 'The little girl in the front row probably knows more about this than I do." Those two guys in the back will probably make trouble. The boy in the corner has the eyes of an artist." Remembering all her good intentions, and all the instructions about encouraging talent, the teacher eagerly looks about for a few individual differences among pupils which she can report to her supervisor. In her nervousness, teacher drops her book. The little girl in the front row snatches it and hands it back with a dazzling smile, while teacher, encouraged at this show of friendliness smiles back. It won't dawn until she begins to read the "Who Am I" papers, that the girl has an approximate I. Q. of seventy, and is beginning practice to eventually get through college with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Finally the class period is half through. "Are your papers ready?" And only half the class is through. The little blonde in the front row writes on with a half smile. And the boy with the eyes of an artist, gazes dreamily out the window. Then the teacher calls for the papers, and gives the class their homework for tomorrow.

Determined not to show favoritism, the cardinal sin, according to education professors, teacher reads through every paper. Finally she comes to the one she's been looking for, the one from that artistic looking child.

"I am nobody in particular, and I don't want to be anybody. People who are somebody have to pay income taxes. My father is a plumber, and that's what I want to be. I don't think anything would be more fun than knowing which people keep their houses clean and which people don't." And, as the class bell rings, another disillusioned teacher gives thanks.—Selected

EXTREME YOUTH IS EXTREMELY FRANK AND IF YOU

don't believe it listen to this story: On a recent school vacation day, a group of youngsters listened outside a Syracuse University lecture room while a professor delivered his usual classroom discourse. After listening for some time, one of the boys was overheard to say:

"Holy smokes, how do they stand the junk he's feeding 'em?"

Yes, how do they? —ACP

Watch Me

Twete: Pardon me, sir, I want to get off at the little town of Pikesville; could you tell me how I shall know when to get off?

Twito: Yes, madam, watch me and get off one station before I do.

—Dakota Scientist

"ACTION AND THRILLS"

"THE FIGHTING 69th", starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and George Brent opens Sunday Matinee at the Orpheum Theatre for a three day showing. This rousing action drama tells the story of the famous regiment during the World War. The picture is unique in that, with the exception of but four characters, all in the story represent real persons, many still living.

Get in tune with Spring — saunter forth and into Nesser's Barber Shop for a Spring clean-up.

Nesser's Barber Shop
Opp. Schools

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

Easter STYLES
ADAM Hats
Wear them . . . . look and feel your best in the Easter Parade . . .
They're all one price
$2.95
Featured by
MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP
Next Door to Anshus

For Quality
MEATS
and
Fancy Cheese
The
RED OWL STORE

CHICKEN
Sundays—30c
T-BONE STEAKS
30c
TWO-BIT PLATE LUNCHES
MAURIE'S

REMEMBER YOUR FOLKS AT EASTER
We send flowers and plants anywhere.
Come in and look around
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
On Broadway

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
Famous for variety in good eats
Open from 6 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

CITY BUS AND
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PHONE
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33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
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FREE BULLETIN—giving prospects, salaries, inexperienced teachers hired, general economic conditions.
TEACHER'S APPLICATION HANDBOOK—Free to members—helps you make better applications. Write
SCHUMMERS SCHOOL SERVICE
910 Lumber Exch. Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.
Member National Association of Teachers' Agencies

Try Our Dry Cleaning
If the old suit is going to do for just a little longer, let us clean it and press it. Our rejuvenation process will give you a suit that feels and looks like new. We'll take out all the Winter dirt and freshen it up.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
817 Broadway Tel. 430
James De Swarte, Lynwood Hall Agent

STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT AT
COLLEGE INN

NORMAN WATSON IS ELECTED

treasurer of the freshman class in place of Tom Keough at the class meeting, March 6.

The freshman and sophomore class officers are working on arrangements for a picnic in the spring. No definite plans have been made.

If it meets with favor among the freshman students, the freshman class may give a swimming party followed by dancing and refreshments in the gym.

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW DUPLICATING

processes making new uses of the mimeograph given Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 in room 411 of the Home Ec. building, was attended by one hundred students who represented the drawing and the art departments of Stout Institute. T. S. White of the A. B. Dick Company and P. F. Petersen of the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company had charge of this demonstration which included new developments in connection with the reproduction of cuts, line-drawings and other materials. The mimeograph which was hauled to the demonstration room by Fred, the janitor, was never used, subsequently, the stencils were run off by the Print Shop and the copies and originals have been put in Dean Bowman's office for examination by anyone who wishes to do so. Preceding the demonstration, Mr. White, Mr. Petersen and Mr. Bowman, Dean of the Department of Industrial Education at Stout, were dinner guests of the Stout Typographical Society.

RECREATION FACILITIES AT STOUT POOL

are increasing. The addition of flutterboards last year and the very recent purchase of two water balls has added greatly to the enjoyment of the persons using the pool. Another recent improvement is for the comfort of the spectator. As you may have noticed, the railing surrounding the balcony has been lowered to permit better visibility. Former students may have also noticed that the walls were refinished during the summer.

It is problematical as to whether the additional equipment is due to the increased number of persons using the pool or the increase is due to the additional equipment; however regardless of that, it has been noted that the students are showing an increased interest in swimming. One indication of this is the number of students who come out for intramurals and the varsity.

Cold facts and figures, statistics are usually uninteresting unless they are as unexpected as these about the swimming pool. Everyone has noticed that filling the pool takes a lot of water but few could tell you that it holds one hundred and seven thousand, eight hundred twelve and one-half gallons. Any mathematically minded reader may verify this figure by working it out for himself from the following dimensions: the pool is 80 feet long, 30 feet wide and has an average depth of 6 feet (4 feet deep at the shallow end and 8 feet deep at the deep end). As the water system is not adequate to deliver this volume very rapidly the pool must have the water turned into it for at least 32 and usually 34 hours to fill it. It can be emptied much more rapidly, in fact it only takes three hours to drain the pool.

Naturally this much water requires quite a bit of steam to heat it. In fact when the pool is first filled the steam must be turned in for two and one-half hours to raise the temperature to the 76 degree to 78 degree range at which it is kept. The lowest temperature that the pool is allowed to reach is 74 degrees. To maintain the temperature steam is turned into the pool two to three times a week for a half hour each time.

As money is usually considered one of the most interesting curiosities of life the cost of keeping the pool filled during the school year may be of interest to some. The cost of the water and steam used in the pool during the school year amounts to $890.54. This is figuring $45.03 per fill and 18 fills. The pool is drained every two weeks. The figure of $45.03 was arrived at in this way. The cost of water per fill $8.37 plus the cost of 20,000 pounds of steam necessary to heat it the first time ($20.36) plus the cost of 5,000 gallons of water per refill ($.39) plus the cost of 7,760 pounds of steam per refill ($7.76 taking into consideration the fact that two refills are necessary per fill) equals the total cost per fill of $45.03.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY KURZ

announce the arrival of Jerome Leigh born on March 7, in Juda, Wisconsin where Mr. Kurz teaches Industrial Arts. Mrs. Kurz (Annette Brekke) attended The Stout Institute for three years. Mr. Kurz graduated from Stout in 1938.

DOROTHY MOORE

and Joseph Dolejs of Ida Grove, Iowa, were married March 8, at Ida Grove. Mr. Dolejs is a Stout graduate.

DRIVER'S CLINIC WILL BE HELD

in the auto mechanics shop during the week of March 25. As in the past, tests will cover eyesight, hearing, distance judgment, reflex action, and general knowledge about driving laws.

All students are urged to take these tests to correct any weakness discovered.

The equipment to be used in these tests comes from the State of Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department .At the present time the equipment is being rejuvenated for use this spring.

Last year the clinic attracted considerable attention and several students took the variety of tests offered. So much interest was expresed that it was decided to give the tests again this year.

The State Department also informed Dean Bowman that a dual control car would be available for the 1940 summer session.

LSA PLANS SUNRISE SERVICE

and breakfast for Palm Sunday. The Palm Sunday service will be at 6:30 Sunday morning in Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The service will be conducted entirely by the Lutheran students of The Stout Institute. To be included on the program will be a solo by Rolf Berg, readings and several hymns, according to information from Harry Baker, president of the LSA.

At seven o'clock breakfast will be served in the church parlor. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made for the breakfast. All students planning to attend the Palm Sunday sunrise service and breakfast should sign up on the poster in the hall by the library before Saturday noon, says Harry Baker.

MARION PETERSON WILL BE GUEST

speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30. Miss Peterson is from Bjorkman's store in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miss Peterson will speak upon spring fashions. Of special interest will be the selection of spring clothes which she will bring with her.

Said the raindrop to the particle of dust: "That settles you."

—The Booster

Why aren't you out driving today?

Is it because you have no car, or because you don't trust the old one . . . tires bad — battery not so good. Well, get in line, trade that old bus for a later model, or a new one, at

SCORE'S SERVICE STATION
NASH SALES & SERVICE

Buy your new Easter outfit at the
STYLE SHOP
Sneen Nesser

NOTICE

For Better Foods
And things you like,
Stop in at Chase's,
Yes, you're Right.

Give Yourself a Break

CHASE'S

your Easter hat brims with chic

Look serene-eyed as a madonna in an off-the-brow Flemish inspired hat; look saucy in a sailor; look irresistibly feminine in a flower turban . . . look any way you choose, so long as it's PRETTY, in your new hat!

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

A HEALTHY BREAKFAST
ROLLS AND COFFEE
——And Economical Too
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
AT YOUR SERVICE PHONE 469 W

"BE WISER-
BUY KAYSER"



69c-$1.00
TRIO SHOP
Main Street

ICE CREAM IS
DELICIOUS FOOD

Enjoy some every day at the Foss Bakery.

All sundaes and sodas - 10c.

FOSS BAKERY

Spring 10c Sale
THREE DAYS ONLY
Thursday — Friday — Saturday
March 14 — 15 — 16

A splendid sale of everyday needs—
All for a dime.

EHRHARD - QUILLING DRUG CO.
On the corner across from post office

General Merchandise
FARMER'S STORE CO.
Menomonie

Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

Cute and Clever
The New
ELASTICIZED PUMPS



We have them in colors—Blue, Patent, Tan, and Gun Metal.

Shoes such as these help you to look your best. Come in and try them on.

GRAVEN - WILCOX
Shoes repaired while you wait.

MAKE A HAPPY DAY HAPPIER-
Send Hallmark Easter Cards
SPECIAL CARDS FOR EVERYONE.

*GOBELIN CHOCOLATES FOR EASTER
*WHITMAN CANDIES
*LUCIEN LELONG and
LENTHERIC TOILETRIES

LEE'S DRUG STORE

ZONOLITE
THE 25-POINT INSULATION

1. Uniform, tamperproof density (Weight per cubic foot)
2. Permanent low thermal conductivity
3. Low installation cost
4. Dual insulation value
5. Constant fuel saving—Dead-air cells plus reflective surfaces) winter temperatures
6. Comfortable summer and Homes
7. Ideal for air conditioned year after year
8. Chemically inert
9. Vermin and rodentproof
10. Rotproof
11. Fireproof
12. Safe
13. Dielectric
14. Odorless
15. Clean
16. No settlement
17. Permanent
18. Will not absorb moisture
19. Excellent sound deadening value
20. Easy to install
21. Light in weight
22. A thick insulation
23. No waste
24. Complete fill
25. Recommended by leading architects, builders and insulation experts.

ONLY ZONOLITE RATES 100% ON ALL POINTS!

BADGER STATE YARD
John M. Sand, Mgr.
Phone 149

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Tuesday night the sophomore class defeated the senior class for the championship of the inter-class tournament. By successfully defeating the freshmen and seniors in order, they showed who were the tops in interclass basketball.

For the second consecutive time the sophomore class has shown its superiority. Last year they won the meet with ease. However, this year the tournament was a battle all the way through.

The tournament opened Monday in the Roof Gardens with Captains Wutti and Hesselman leading the freshman and sophomore classes in the opening game which the sophomores won 27-19.

FROSH VS SOPHS

This game proved to be an exciting one as both teams presented tight defenses and good ball handling. The freshman started strong, taking a 8-3 edge in the first quarter. The half ended with the freshman holding a 9-7 lead. At this point of the game it looked like anyone's game, but the sophomores came back strong in the second half and evened the score at 12-12 at the end of the third quarter. From this point on it was the sophomores all the way. The freshmen led by Wutti rallied to start the quarter getting five points, but the sophomores came back strong, and with good defense and fast breaking offense, forged ahead. Hesselman, Christianson, and Hammond scored field goals in the last three minutes to put the game on ice. Steady playing and experience gave the sophomores the edge in the last few minutes.

Box Score

Freshman	FG	FT	P	TP
Walker, LG	2	1	2	5
Young, RG	0	0	4	0
Andrews, RG	0	0	3	0
Capt. Wuti, C	2	1	3	5
Schlice, RF	1	1	1	3
Noteboart, RF	1	0	1	2
Reega, LF	0	1	2	1
Rafferty, LF	1	1	1	3
Total	7	5	17	19

Sophomores	FG	FT	P	TP
Hinkel, RG	1	1	3	3
Hammond, LG	3	4	2	10
Capt. Hesselman, C	1	3	0	5
Roen, RF	1	2	0	4
Christianson, LF	1	3	2	5
Total	7	13	7	27

Scorer — Stangl Referee — Coach Johnson
Timer—Pittman Umpire—Coach Mackay

JUNIORS VS SENIORS

The second game on Monday night between the two upperclass teams proved a fast high scoring game. The seniors were pre-game favorites because of the number of varsity men on the team. However, the juniors lead by Maidl put up a great battle in the first half. They were not able to keep Worman, spark of the senior offense, covered and he converted five baskets to give the seniors a 32-22 lead at the half. The second half started with both teams connecting for baskets all over the floor. The seniors were dead on their shots and ran up a comfortable lead in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter they coasted in to win by the score of 51-43.

Juniors	FG	FT	P	TP
Colbreese, RF	0	0	0	0
Sandow, RF	1	0	0	2
Bitney, LF	2	0	0	4
Morrison, (Capt.) LF	1	2	2	4
Schwartz, C	3	1	1	7
Moe, RG	2	3	1	7
Maidl, LG	9	1	2	19
Totals	18	7	6	43

Seniors	FG	FT	P	TP
Murphy, LG	1	0	2	2
Luoma, RG	2	0	0	4
Bailey, RG	0	0	2	0
Worman, C	11	3	2	25
Barbo (Capt.) RF	5	0	2	10
Haworth, LF	0	2	2	2
Smith, LF	4	0	1	8
Totals	23	5	11	51

FROSH VS JUNIORS

Tuesday evening the first game between the freshmen and juniors was played for consolation honors. The game proved to be very exciting as the teams were fairly well balanced. Both teams had their shooting eyes and the score ran up fast. Led by Maidl and Schwartz the juniors kept within two or three points of the frosh during the first half. The points by the freshmen were evenly divided, every one connecting for his share of points. At the half the freshmen led by the score of 25-22. The second half was much like the first with the freshmen adding to their edge as the game progressed. The game ended with the freshmen on top by the score of 48-40.

Freshman	FG	FT	P	TP
Schlice, RF	3	2	0	8
Noteboart, RF	1	0	3	2
Reega, LF	3	2	4	8
Capt. Wutti, C	3	0	1	6
Reega, C	1	3	1	5
Young, RG	5	0	0	10
Andrews, RG	1	1	4	3
Walker, LG	2	2	3	6
Totals	19	10	16	48

Juniors	FG	FT	P	TP
Schwartz, LG	6	2	4	14
Maidl, RG	6	4	0	16
Moe, C	1	0	4	2
Morrison, RF	1	2	4	4
Sandow, LF	1	0	2	2
Bitney, LF	0	2	0	2
Totals	15	10	14	40

SOPHS VS SENIORS

The final game of the tournament found the defending champions, the sophomores, battling the last-year men for top honors. Both teams put up sterling defenses and the game was tied 3-3 at the end of the first quarter. Neither team seemed to hit the basket. However, in the second quarter the sophomores led by Hap Roen bagged seven baskets for 14 points while the seniors managed to garner four. Hesselman played a great defensive game against Worman during the first half. The second half started with both teams showing plenty of fighting spirit. The seniors started to find the basket but were matched point for point by Hammond and Roen. The third quarter ended with the sophomores holding a comfortable lead of 35-21. However, throughout the game the refereeing had been very close and both teams suffered from loss of men on fouls. Hinkel and Hammond were the first to leave and the sophomores lost a lot of valuable height as these two men left the game. They were followed by Roen and Christianson. The seniors lost Murphy, and the game proceeded with four sophomores against five seniors. With this advantage the seniors managed to come within five points of the victors. With three minutes to go Worman left the game on fouls. Without him the seniors were unable to overcome the lead. The game ended with the sophomores winning a hard fought game 46-39 showing that they are still the champions they were as freshmen.

Sophomores	FG	FT	P	TP
Hammond, RF	5	1	4	11
Richter, RF	0	0	2	0
Roen, LF	7	1	4	15
Hesselman, (Capt.), C	3	6	3	12
Hinkel, RG	1	3	4	5
Christianson, LG	1	1	4	3
Lien, LG	0	0	0	0
Schlough LG	0	0	3	0
Totals	17	12	24	46

Seniors	FG	FT	P	TP
Bailey, LG	1	2	2	4
Luoma, LG	1	0	0	4
Murphy, RG	1	0	4	2
Worman, C	4	13	4	21
Smith, RF	0	1	3	1
Barbo, LF	4	1	1	9
Haworth, LF	0	0	2	0
Totals	11	17	16	39

Referee R. C. Johnson Scorer—Stangl
Umpire Coach Mackay Timer—Anonymous

STOUT TANKERS WIN FROM YMCA

swimmers from Eau Claire last Saturday in preparation for the conference swimming meet. Bill Schaal led the local swimmers with 10 points followed by Spinola with 8 for Stout. Stout captured firsts in eight events to three for Eau Claire.

150 yd. Medley Relay: Stout (Stangl, Hub, Schaal); Time 1:40.5
220 yd. Free Style: Spinola, S., Berg, S., Holdorf, EC; Time 245.5
50 yd Free Style: Schaal, S; A. Miller, EC; Crawford, EC; Time :30.3
50 yd. Backstroke: Weir, EC; Stangl, S; Heideman, EC; Time :37.0
50 yd. Breast Stroke: Dinger, EC; Hub, S; Boehlke, EC; Time :38.0
100 Crawl: Schaal, S; Spinola, S; A. Miller, EC; Time 1:7.0
100 yd Breast Stroke: Hub, S; Dinger, EC; Ogata, S; Time 1:27.7
100 yd Backstroke: Wier, EC; Stangl, S; Heideman, EC: Time: 1:24
200 yd Relay: Stout (Tondryk, Berg, Spinola, Schaal) Time 2:11.5

Passes . . .

Congratulations are in order for Johnson for bringing the State Teachers Swimming Conference to The Stout Institute for the first time in the history of the school.

Joe Stangl should also receive credit for work he has done behind the scenes in preparing the swimmers for this meet.

The tankers felt pretty good after their meet with the Eau Claire YMCA last Saturday. With the victory under their belt the boys will have confidence in themselves when they compete in the meet tomorrow.

While taking about swimming I think that mention ought to be made that the KFS lads almost had to go swimming after their warming house last week when we thought spring was here. The fellows say that they had a real scare when the truck almost proved too heavy for the ice.

The inter-class basketball tournament went off with a bang Monday and Tuesday nights. There were good crowds attending the games.

Al Wutti was overheard saying before the frosh-sophomore game that the difference between the freshmen and sophomores was "the Great Wutti." After the sophomores beat their rivals Wutti was heard to say that still it was the only difference.

Worman went on a scoring spree in the Junior-Senior game and scored 23 points to help his classmates win.

The fellows are wondering where Coach Mackay of the Menomonie High School picked up his assistant official for the tournament. He turned out to be our own Coach Johnson.

Wisconsin Colleges are well represented in various tournaments around the nation. Superior Teachers from the Wisconsin State Teachers' Conference and Ripon, winners of the Midwest Conference are representing the state at the National Intercollegiate Tourney held at Kansas City.

Eau Claire Teachers competed in the State AAU tourney at Milwaukee. The Zornmen set a new scoring record for the AAU tourneys in winning their first game. The Peds lost to the Allen-Bradleys in their second game but won third place over one of Milwaukee's amateur teams.

The River Falls and Eau Claire Teachers are entering the tournament at St. Croix Falls, Wis. Teams from Minnesota and Western Wisconsin will compete.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

The Big Snow

They tell me it's near spring, but you can't fool me. Take a look outside . . . One wise student, apparently taking lit survey, not Hesselman either, changed the lines, "If winter comes can spring be far behind." He claims that for Wisconsin residents that should read, "If winter's done can more snow be far behind. . . Residents of Oakwood Heights found novel ways of getting through the snow to reach school. Did you see somebody wizz by on skiis Wednesday morning? No, it wasn't a strayed Finnish soldier, just Ray Kranzusch, Jr. on his way to that 8 o'clock. . .Understand that on his way down Mr. Ray vainly tried thumbing a ride, on the aforesaid soldier's skiis, but was left in the cold . . .Jini Ray must have had a tough time navigating that distance, what with no snow suit and no Chuck to break the trail, she didn't get to school until noon . . .

It's Being Narrated Around.

That from the list of candidates coming in for SSA offices, Milwaukee is going to have quite a bit to say in the coming election . . .That Pat Murphy was pretty happy at the dance Saturday nite, can you guess why? Yep Jeanne Miller came all the way over here . . . That Adrian Dorsch was heard to say "yes" over the phone to a certain proposition concerning March 30. We bet it's that Hyp formal . . .

Some Suggestions For A Candidate's Platform. (Probably made of nutty pine.)

Prosecute the mile-a-minute jitterbugs who come to SSA dances-(this one for Schwer and Faye Sivula, also Bartelt and Detloff)

Stop Richter from singing "Little Joe" in the wee sma hours of the morning, (this one for Lynwoodites)

men a big bouquet for throwing their party for the entire school and the visiting swimming teams.

A method whereby students will not see their grades vanish "Beyond the Horizon."

A longer radiator in front of the library, so more leaning space can be utilized.

Bigger and longer leap year weeks, this does not apply to Lockerby, Trezona, Gardner, Hollister, or whoever it may concern.

SWIMMING RECORDS FOR STOUT POOL

300 Yd. Medley Relay — Milwaukee; 3:51.4
220 Yd. Free Style Dietz, Milwaukee; 2:34.4
50 Yd. Free Style — Schertzel, Milwaukee; 28.5
100 Yd. Free Style — Vierthaler, Milwaukee; 1:38.0
150 Yd. Backstroke — Kostellic, La Crosse; 2:7.0
200 Yd. Breast Stroke — Hub, Stout; 3:16.0
440 Yd. Free Style — Jeffery, Milwaukee; 5:55.1

MEN INTERESTED IN BASEBALL

are asked to sign blanks on the bulletin board of the Industrial Education building. Theory classes will be conducted in the third floor club rooms of the Physical Education building the evenings of March 13, 18, 21, 25, 28, April 1, and 4 at 7:15.



Georgiana—

You'll *adore* this *lovely* spring blouse of triple sheer, with its dainty tucks, clever fagoting and new tie belt. Of silk and bemberg in White, Melody, Turquoise, Maise, Celestial Blue, Rambler Rose, Chartreuse, Coral, Daring Red, Amberust, Kelly Green, Brown, Navy. Black in sizes 32-40. **$2.98**

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OUR COFFEE IS GOOD
OUR SOUP IS HOT
Come in and see what else we've got.
The Best for the Least at
DAN'S EAT CABIN
Next to Gamble Store

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SUITS - TOPCOATS - HATS
■ Every one fresh and new
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A VOTE FOR SCHWEBKE HELP-
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SCHWEBKE
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■
TRUSTWORTHY
■
LOYAL
■
DEPENDABLE


THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Have a useful weekend — rest, pleasure, work, or whatever you need most —:— —:— —:— —:— attend the WAA Water Carnival on March 29 in the gymnasium. —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 23 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Thursday, Mar. 21, 1940

RICHTER ELECTED SSA PRESIDENT

1940 SUMMER SESSION AT STOUT

Institute Will Open For Six Weeks Term June 24 And Will Close August 2 According

to information released by Dean Bowman. Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered. While the majority of the courses will be six weeks in length, an excellent selection of three-week short units has been planned. The 1939 legislature enacted legislation authorizing The Stout Institute to offer curriculums with vocational majors.

Courses of interest to vocational teachers will be included in the program for the 1940 summer session. Teachers, school executives and others interested in the various fields of work in Home Economics, dietetics, and Industrial Education will find an attractive range of courses in the summer session schedule.

The Workshop in Home Economics Supervision will be available during the summer session. Teachers interested in the general shop will have opportunities for both theory and practice. In the short unit group during the first three weeks, June 24 through July 12, will be included courses in Safety Education, Apprentice Training Programs, Contemporary Education, Administration and Organization of Vocational and Adult Education, Principles and Practices of Vocational Coordination, and Community Analysis. During the second three week period, July 15 through August 2, the short units offered will include, Problems in Safety Education, Supervision of Vocational Education, Problems in Curriculum Construction in Industrial Education, Survey Procedures, and two units in Family Life Studies

In addition to a fine range of education courses, the departments of science, and social science, and English will be well represented. Undergraduate courses in mathematics, Home Economics, and Industrial Education will be available, as well as graduate seminars and courses in advanced experimentation.

In the planning of both the undergraduate and graduate summer session schedules, the selections of the course offerings on both the six weeks and the three weeks bases, are guided by the developing requirements in modern educational practice. The Stout Institute summer sessions have been used as opportunities for professional advancement in a remarkable degree in recent years. In the 1939 summer session, in the total graduate and undergraduate enrollment, there were representatives from teaching addresses in thirty-three states, District of Columbia, three Canadian provinces, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

In addition to the curricular opportunities, a special conference schedule is planned for the summer session. National leaders hold professional forum meeting. An interest-program of recreational activities is included. Summer session students make excellent use of the Northern Wisconsin recreational opportunities during the summer session.

One of the interesting features of the summer session has been the summer session camp colony. For several years The Stout Institute has leased a beautifully wooded tract, east of the city, which has been used by the summer camp colony. A faculty committee works with the governing body of the camp colony in handling the affairs of the colony. The members in the colony elect a mayor and other officers.

The 1940 summer session bulletin is in press now. According to present plans the bulletin will be ready for mailing sometime late in April. The bulletin carries descriptive material on both the graduate and undergraduate work, includes general information on the summer session, and has the class schedules. It will be sent on request.

THEOS BERNARD SPEAKS AT LYCEUM

March 14, on Tibet, the land where the beggars are so happy they have no time to work. The speaker went to school in Arizona and then studied philosophy at Columbia University. Feeling that there was a need for more first-hand information on the Far-Eastern beliefs, Mr. Bernard went to India and lived for a while with a Yogi as a disciple in the llama religion. While living with a hermit on the border of Tibet Mr. Bernard learned the language and customs of the Tibetans and finally had the opportunity to enter the country including the forbidden city of Llasa. Films were flown to him by plane from London to Calcutta and carried to Tibet by runner. The resulting pictures present a vivid impression of the country.

The life of all the persons in the country centers around their religion which gives them a happiness and contentment which the speaker felt was seldom seen elsewhere. The beggar and the servant feel equal to the landed property owner.

Mr. Bernard informed the audience that Home Economics has been practiced little by the Tibetans. Their main diet consists of tea boiled four hours and mixed with rancid butter and barley flour. This mixture was then not baked but eaten. On certain occasions feasting was in order and banquets consisting of 75 courses were served. The wealthier persons dress in silk and a beautiful gold silk robe with a lining of bright blue was displayed by the speaker. The women's robes are similar to the men's. Long skirts are valued in Tibet, the length of many being longer than a theater stage.

The peace and quiet of this country completely satisfies all of its inhabitants. The primitive modes of industry fit their tastes and their philosophy. There is no desire for the modern outside world inventions. The beautiful temples and precious metals which one finds there are to be admired but not desired. Mr. Bernard expressed the fear that the attacks by Japan on China may eventually draw Tibet into the war on the side of China for with a Japanese invasion all of the Tibetan values would be destroyed.

'BEYOND THE HORIZON' SCORED

a tremendous hit on Friday night, March 15, at the Stout Auditorium. Occasionally lovers of the drama have an unexpected thrill when college players present a play of sufficient merit to challenge professional actors and give a fine, well rounded, colorful performance. Such was the case on Friday night when the Manual Arts Players presented Eugene O'Neill's beautiful and tragic drama, 'Beyond the Horizon'. An excellent cast united to give a consistently fine, understanding, and sympathetic interpretation of this drama of human struggles, of failures, misunderstandings — of love and hate and all the familiar emotions of everyday life.

The play reflected marked credit on the thorough and effective training which the cast received from the director, Francis Drake. The settings and lighting effects were beautiful and striking; they were unusually effective and did much to give the remarkable atmospheric effects which were achieved as the play progressed. William Weinzirl as Robert Mayo, Edward Tanner as Andy Mayo, Joyce Fryer as Ruth Atkins, gave performances which were dynamic, marked with understanding, sympathy, and dramatic force. Doris Rydberg as Mrs. Atkins did excellent work. All of the supporting cast gave creditable interpretations.

'Beyond the Horizon' was an unusual demonstration of what competent direction and thorough cooperation by players, productive staff, and other departments of the school can achieve if they work together harmoniously. Art, printing, and clothing departments deserve especial thanks for the generous contributions they made toward the play's success. — Bruce Antrim

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, March 22
Easter Vacation

Tuesday, March 26
School Resumes
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, March 27
5:00 Stout Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, March 28
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperian

Friday, March 29
WAA Water Carnival

Saturday, March 30
Hyperian Dinner Dance

Monday, April 1
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 WAA
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, April 2
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, April 3
5:00 Stout Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 4
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday, April 5
Sophomore Party

Saturday, April 6
Philo Dinner Dance

EPT STUDENTS WILL LEAVE ON TRIP

To Chicago March 28, To Attend Midwestern Initiation And Banquet Program Of Epsilon Pi Tau

to be held in the Morrison hotel, Chicago. Six chapters of the Epsilon Pi Tau from five states will attend this meeting.

Frank V. Powell, assistant state superintendent of schools for Wisconsin, will be the Theta chapter member to be initiated at this meeting. The Theta chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau was organized at The Stout Institute in 1933 and is now one of the most active chapters.

The program of the trip to be taken by seventeen students and faculty members reads as follows:

Thursday, March 28
5:00 AM Leave The Stout Institute buildings
Noon Lunch
1:00 PM Forest Products Laboratory
3:00 PM Leave for Chicago
Evening Arrive Chicago YMCA Hotel on Wabash

Friday, March 29
8:30 AM Morrison Hotel Western Electric Co. Tour, four hours
1:00 PM YMCA on Wabash, bus, visit Lane, Lindblom, and Washburne schools

Saturday, March 30
8:15 AM YMCA on Wabash, bus, visit Joseph T. Ryerson & sons, 16th and Rockwell, tour under direction of J. Neal Mains
Noon Lunch at Ryerson plant
3:00 PM Midwestern initiation of Epsilon Pi Tau, Roosevelt Room, Morrison Hotel
6:00 PM Banquet, EPT, Roosevelt Room, Morrison Hotel

Sunday, March 31
7:30 AM YMCA on Wabash, bus, leave for Menomonie

Faculty men attending the meeting are Dean Bowman, Mr. Baker, Mr. Brophy, Mr. Good, and Mr. Milnes. Students taking the trip are Leonard Stolfo, James Breitzman, Howard Rathlesberger, Ralph DeGrand, Mervin Haworth, Ray Hollister, Eryle Graper, Harold Benjamin, Orvis Johnson, Ingmar Barbo, Joe Erpenbach, and Dean Brown now teaching in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

VICE PRESIDENCY WON BY JANE WELCH

Elect Mary Nelson Secretary And James Peterman Will Succeed Joe Stangl As Treasurer Of SSA

in a close race for all offices in the election held Wednesday, March 20, in the HE building corridor.

John Richter of Sheboygan defeated Phil Ruehl of Milwaukee in the race for the presidency. Jane Welch of Menomonie led over the other three candidates for vice president, Mary Ellen Bradley, Joyce Fryer, and Marjorie Brokken.

In winning the office of secretary Mary Nelson of Menomonie defeated Florence Koehler, Peggy Coburn, Bonnie Wentlandt, and Marian Galloway. In the race for treasurer James Peterman received the electing votes over Howard Schwebke and James De Swarte.

Four hundred and thirty votes were cast in the election which culminated a week of campaigning. Loud speakers, campaign posters, music and the like were used as part of the campaigning. Candidates were presented to the student body at the student assembly held the morning of the election.

STS HOLD INFORMAL INITIATION

on March 18 from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. for several men who have applied for the master printing degree. Part of the initiation was to give a lengthy talk on some phase of printing. Charles Mase presented a talk on "The History of Printing", Louis Schmidt one on "Printing Inks", and Robert Nerbun one on "A Course of Study in Linotype Operation." Another requirement was a number of copies of the talks that were given by each member.

An informal initiation for Journeymen was held March 17 from 6:45 to 8:15 in the print shop. Examinations were taken by the following men: Grant Bakken, John Starel, Clarence Johnson, James Warren, Harry Baker, and William Purvis. These journeymen were also required to present a topic of job analysis of an individual piece of printing produced during their apprenticeship.

On March 19 from 8:15 to 10:00 P.M. the Apprentice degrees were presented to the following: Kermit Haas, Russell White, Lloyd Owens, Charles Bidwell, and Lloyd Harmon.

On March 20 a formal initiation was held for all who had received degrees. Keys were conferred upon all those at that time. The ceremonies concluded with a short talk by Mr. Baker, advisor of STS and Head of Printing department at Stout. This meeting took the place of the regular meetings held in the Stout Tea Room.

Plans were completed for a demonstration before the womens' club on the afternoon of March 26 in the Fire side room of Tainter Memorial Library. Members of the STS participating in topics will be: Aluminum Etching by Donald MacGregor, Dry Point Etching by Arland Bartelt, Composition block cutting by George Alt, and Printing of composition block by Lloyd Whydotski.

The club also accepted an invitation to the State Dairyman's Association to give a demonstration after their banquet at the Hotel Marion Friday, March 29.

HYPERIANS WILL HAVE DINNER DANCE

at the Hotel Marion, March 30. The new headliner in the music world on the campus, John Johnson and his Top Hatters will provide the rhythms of the evening. The circus or carnival theme will be emphasized throughout the decorations and place cards.

Marion Schultz is general chairman of the dinner dance. Other Hyp members on the committee are Marj Brokken, Charlotte Becker, Edna Koss, and Jane Heiser.

M. PETERSON FROM BJORKMAN'S SPOKE

at the meeting of the Home Economics club on Tuesday evening, March 19. Miss Peterson is a representative from Bjorkman's store in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Bjorkman's is a specialty dress shop.

Miss Peterson displayed a wide range of clothes. Evening clothes, sports clothes, coats and suits were modeled by women from The Stout Institute.

The representative from Bjorkman's said that the present trends in fashions for women are long waists, pockets and flared skirts. Marion Peterson said that front fullness in skirts is becoming very popular.

The speaker explained that anyone interested in becoming a clothing designer should start by working in a department store.

President Mary Blair presided at the Home Economics club meeting. Agnes Friedl, home county demonstration agent for Dunn County, explained the part of the Wisconsin Dairyman's Convention held in Menomonie next week devoted to women. The women of The Stout Institute are invited to attend the meetings.

LSA COSMOPOLIFEST HELD SUNDAY

at five o'clock at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The main speaker of the evening, Reverend Malmin, is the editor of a weekly magazine of the Lutheran Church.

The speaker spoke on his hobby which is finding an answer to the question, "What special meaning has Jesus?" Reverend Malmin gave several interesting answers to the question.

Another part of the LSA Cosmopolifest was the performance of Robert Johnson, magician. Mr. Johnson did several tricks for the group. A supper of squaw corn, doughnuts, and coffee was served to the group. Games were played after supper.

JACK RAYMON WILL SPEAK MARCH 27

In Assembly On "Our Reptile Friends". Mr. Raymon Has Spent Many Years Studying Snakes

and it is the speaker's belief that snakes have a fascination for most people even though they profess to "just hate" snakes.

Mr. Raymon explains how one may tell a poisonous snake from another; what to do in case of snake bite; and he dispels from the minds of his audience many of the silly ideas which have grown up through the years about hoop snakes, milking snakes, and so on.

Mr. Raymon brings to the platform fifteen varieties of snakes — rattlesnakes from Texas, coral snake from Florida, copperheads from the midwest, and the cottonmouth from the south.

In addition to his lecture on reptiles, Mr. Raymon entertains his audiences with a display of whip cracking and rope spinning. From the folklore of every section of the country he has gathered interesting and amusing stories which are woven into his lecture.

INDUSTRIAL AND AUTO MECHANICS CLASSES

I and III went on an inspection trip to Eau Claire on March 20. The group visited the Power plant, Chippewa Shoe Company, Chippewa Woolen Mills, Drummond Packing Company, U. S. Rubber Company, and the Northern State Power Dispatch Company.

In the evening a demonstration was presented by the Dupont Company on refinishing automobiles under the direction of the Clemens Auto Supply Company.

Inspection tours will be made to Minneapolis or St. Paul in the near future.

THE STOUTONIA
THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 23 Mar. 21, 1940

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays.

Subscription price per school year $1.00

Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

ANNUAL SPRING VACATION

for students and faculty members of The Stout Institute begins tonight. Though the recess is short, being only four days, it enables the students and faculty members to get some much-needed rest and perhaps to catch-up on some school work.

Many colleges have a full week of spring vacation. This does not mean that they do not have as many days of school as The Stout Institute. The other schools either start earlier in the fall or have commencement a week later in the spring. Vacations invariably result in a slack of pace. Students need about a week following vacations to return to the original pace needed for school work. A recess of four days rather than a week should shorten the time needed to "get back into swing". To all the students and faculty members of The Stout Institute the Stoutonia wishes A Happy Easter and "don't work too hard".

EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR

Often times we don't believe the stories that are supposed to be taken from student themes. Here are some actual Stout examples. which were gleaned from one section of Expository Writing papers.

Decolletage for H.E. 425?

One would look rather out of place in an evening gown in a class room or vice versa.

O tempera-ture, say "Ah!"

...but if the temperature wishes to be taken while the liquid is cooling, the sides and bottom of the pan will be cooler than the liquid itself.

Where to, please? (on making fudge)

Read over the directions and decide what equipment is needed and then carry it out and have it ready for use.

What's that again Department (how to give a manicure)

Remove the file without tracing the area just covered with a backward movement.

SPARE?? STRIKE?? SPLIT??



SMA'S ARE WINNERS OF BOWLING

badminton and shuffleboard matches in the Women's Intramurals by their victories in all three of these matches over the Hyperians, Tuesday, March 12. The SMA bowling team, Jane Rockman, Blanche Moy and Lois Volp defeated the Hyp team, Virginia Carroll, Floy Whitmore, and Doris Nelson. Betty Dorr and Virginia Moore were the SMA victors over Betty Coe and Virginia Nel, the Hyperian badminton team, and Ann Rudow and Jean Maurer defeated Betty Smith and Katherine Brewin, the Hyperian shuffleboard team.

The Town girls defeated the Annex girls in the contest for consolation honors by winning two out of three of the matches. Clarice Jamieson, Ruth White, and Violet Josephson, town girls, defeated Helen Carlson, Betty Coe, and Mona Reppe in the bowling match. Lorna Little and Margaret Schumann defeated the Town girls, Eulilla Emberson and Ella Mae Gibson in shuffleboard, but the Town girls succeeded in winning the honors by their badminton victory, in which Shirley Fuller and June Amundson defeated the Annex team, Helen Marty and Virginia Warwick.

HEALTH COLUMN

Did you know that:

Many headaches are caused by eye-strain. Have your eyes checked frequently. Check the light over your study desk for adequacy and placement.

A brisk walk in the fresh air, plus a glass of hot milk is a splendid sleep producer. It is possible to be "vaccinated" against colds simply by taking pills. Ask your family physician.

There have been many unfavorable comments regarding the condition of both the men's and the women's rest rooms. Each student should take his share of the responsibility in keeping these rooms in a sanitary condition. Place waste paper in the baskets provided for this purpose.

Drinking fountains can be as unsanitary as public drinking cups if not used properly. There are times when the fountains at Stout closely resemble waste baskets because of the chewing gum, matches, and cigarette butts deposited in them. Keep them clean, and drink from the stream of water without allowing your lips to come in contact with the cup.

The citric acid contained in such fruits as oranges, lemons, and grapefruit has been found to be beneficial in building up resistance to cold infections. Eating fruit each day is much more pleasant than taking cold remedies.

Tuberculosis is never inherited. One must actually come into contact with the germ (tubercle bacillus) which causes the disease. Tuberculosis can only be contracted from a person or animal suffering from the disease. Many have tuberculosis in an acute and infectious stage without realizing it. Tuberculosis does not have a set incubation period. It is a smoldering disease which may appear at any time from 6 months to 50 years after exposure.

Tuberculosis is one of the most contagious diseases known to man, and there is no drug to use in its treatment, nor any means of rendering a person immune to the disease. The control of tuberculosis depends upon an early diagnosis of cases. This is done effectively by means of the very accurate tuberculin test, followed by x-rays of all positive reactors.

The tuberculin test is given without cost to students at The Stout Institute. This year we will be able to do some x-ray work. When your name is posted for the test, it is distinctly to your advantage to report promptly. Many high school superintendents require that their teachers shall have both a Wasserman test for syphilis, and a tuberculin test for tuberculosis. They will accept the testing done at The Stout Institute. If these tests are done by a private physician, it will cost above five dollars.

"BORN TO DANCE—TOGETHER"

When the two greatest dancers of the stage and screen get together in a single production, it's news. Such news is verified in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940" coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, March 24. Spectacular in all of its departments, nine dances, ranging in type from tap to ballet, six Cole Porter songs and Gigantic sets. This picture is due to take its place as the year's most entertaining and eye-filling film.

Sunday Matinees at 1:15 & 3:30.

Orpheum

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., Mar. 21-22-23
"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
Joan Bennett & Adolphe Menjou
News Cartoon Travel

SUN.-MON.-TUES., Mar. 24-25-26
Fred Astaire & Eleanor Powell
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940"
Latest News. Cartoon
Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, Mar. 27—Surprises
"CONGO MAISIE"
Ann Sothern & John Carroll.
March Of Time—"CANADA AT WAR"
Cartoon. Surprise Mat. 2:15

Coming—"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Grand

FRI.-SAT.-SUN., Mar. 22-23-24
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette
"GREEN HORNET", Chapter 1
Andy Clyde Comedy

Bargain Monday, Mar. 25
"CONVICTED WOMAN"
Rochelle Hudson Comedy 10c & 15c

TUES.-WED.-THURS., Mar. 26-27-28
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Easter

For forty centuries, in one unbroken column, the race of man had been marching into the shadows. And of all the millions who had descended into the valley, not one had ever returned.

It was therefore a new and wonderful message which the Apostle communicated when unto the dying race of man he lifted up his voice in the words:

"One human form has risen from the dead; one grave of earth is empty; the man Christ Jesus who was dead, is alive again."

S. S. Mitchell, D. D.

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LSA SUNRISE SERVICE WAS HELD

on Palm Sunday at 6:30 a.m., in Our Savior's Lutheran church. Fifty-five students attended the service which was conducted and planned by LSA students. Hymns were sung, Evelyn Berg gave a reading and Harry Baker, president, gave a brief sermonnette. Peggy Dockar contributed a cello solo, accompanied by Vivian Titzloff at the organ. Howard Schwebke, treasurer, presided at the service.

After the service, the LSA group was served a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, rolls, and coffee. Doris Pederson, Mildred Baumann, and Marion Henderson served on the foods committee.

WOMEN RETURN FROM CADET TEACHING

the last three weeks. Sue Richardson, Betty Block, Marjorie Bard, Marjorie Jackson, Betty Benson, and Dorothy Vaaler have been on leave of absence. Authentic reports indicate that teaching can be fun--but it is also rumored that it's lots of work (which probably accounts for the sprouting of gray hairs on the faculty heads).

Sue Richardson brandished her rolling pin over the heads of high school students in Durand. Among other things, she helped throw a Sadie Hawkins party at which she prepared the punch, which helped spur the Daisy Maes on to bigger and better conquests of Li'l Abners.

Dorothy Vaaler went to the LaCrosse vocational school. Besides teaching the regular foods and clothing courses she planned and helped prepare menus for the cafeteria, taught night school, and inaugurated a new course, "College of Homemaking," for high school graduates. The annual vocational school exhibit took place while Dorothy was in LaCrosse. One of the main attractions of the affair was the inspection of a beautifully furnished apartment in the school. About 3:00 on Wednesday, a mysterious, extremely disagreeable odor began to permeate the apartment, which finally had to be locked up. A number of theories as to its origin were advanced, such as a dead rat in the plaster, or a stink bomb dropped in by a rival school. The burning of incense and coffee helped kill the odor and the show went on.

Marjorie Bard invaded the Dunn County School of Agriculture. Marj acquired valuable information on how to keep drowsy students awake. You see, a kerosene stove almost blew up in one of her foods classes. Outside of that "everything was honey and roses." In fact, Marj became so encouraged that she may even take up teaching as a career.

Betty Block admitted that she "did not work any too hard," but nevertheless found cadet teaching a challenging experience." Her courses consisted of hospitality, personality, clothing, and boys' chef clu.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS GAVE CONCERTS

Sunday afternoon, March 17. The choir left by car at two o'clock for Arkansaw, Wisconsin, where they gave an afternoon concert under the direction of Rolf Berg. After the concert the members of the choir were given supper in the church basement. From Arkansaw the choir went into Durand where they gave an evening concert. Mr. DeSwarte met the "400" at Red Wing and brought Mr. Cooke to Durand to conduct the evening concert.

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Dad	Grandpa	Shut-in
Mother and Dad	Children	

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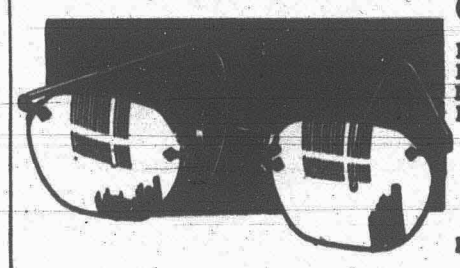
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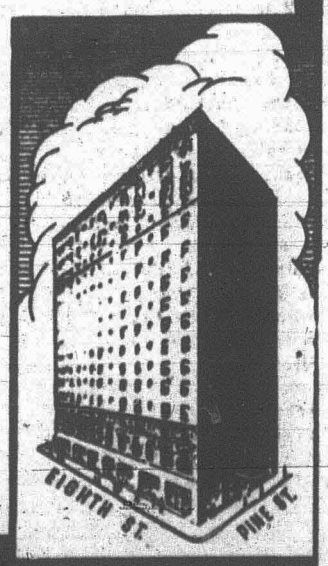
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MILWAUKEE IS WINNER OF STATE

Swimming Meet Held In Stout Natatorium, Saturday, March 16. Competition For Second Place

was close as Stout and LaCrosse battled it out. River Falls placed fourth. Eau Claire and Superior were not able to compete.

New pool records at Stout were set by Jeffery of Milwaukee in the 200 meter and 400 meter free style, Vierthaler of Milwaukee in the 50 meter free style and John Hub of Stout in the 200 meter breast stroke.

The meet started at 7:45 in the evening. The first event of the meet was a thriller as Bill Schaal of Stout, Toushine of LaCrosse, and Roberts of Milwaukee battled it out as anchormen of the relay. Schaal made a grand bid for first when he made up a quarter lap deficit made by Stangl and Hub but weakened enough to get nosed out by Roberts of Milwaukee. The time was 3:52.4.

The second event, the 200 meter free style was won by Jeffery of Milwaukee. His time was 2:27.9.3 and a new record. He built up an early advantage and was never threatened. The old record was 2.3.4 set by Jeffery last year.

The third event, the 50 meter free style, was won by Vierthaler of Milwaukee who set a new record of 28.1 breaking the old one 628.5 set by Schertzel of Milwaukee last year. Kuckler of Milwaukee took second with Bill Schaal of Stout placing third. The fourth event was diving. All Stout men were eliminated in the preliminaries held Saturday afternoon.

LaCrosse took the honors placing Toushine first, Lemay third, and Hanna fifth. Milwaukee took second placing Kuckler second and Dietz fourth. The fifth event, the 100 meter free style, was won by Vierthaler of Milwaukee in the time of 1:05. Dietz of Milwauke placed second with Schaal taking third.

The sixth event, the 150 meter backstroke was a close contest with Canfield of Milwaukee winning in the time of 2.12. Brown of LaCrosse took second with Stangl placing third. A new record was set by John Hub of Stout in the seventh event, the 200 meter breast stroke. Tagging far behind in the first few laps Hub made a grand sprint to win by a fraction of a second. His time was 3.13 and Sands from Milwaukee who took second finished in 3.13 plus minutes. Ebert of LaCrosse took third with Ogata of Stout finishing fourth.

In the eighth event Jeffery of Milwaukee took first and broke the old record of 5:55.1 by twenty-nine seconds to finish in 5:26.4. The race was his all the way. Roberts of Milwaukee took second with Berg of Stout taking third.

In the final event, the 400 meter free style relay, Milwaukee set a new record of 4:26.7 minutes bettering the old record of 4:34.0 minutes. LaCrosse finished second, Stout third, and River Falls fourth.

Events	Mil.	La.X	RF	S
800 m. Medley Relay	10	6	0	8
200 m. Free Style	10	3	0	3
50 m. Free Style	10	3	0	3
Fancy Diving	7	9	0	0
100 m. Free Style	10	3	0	3
150 m. Back Stroke	8	5	0	3
200 m. Breast Stroke	4	4	0	8
400 m. Free Style Rel.	10	8	4	6
Totals	69	44	4	3

WATER SAFETY COURSE WILL BE GIVEN

at The Stout Institute the week of April 22 to 27 under the direction of the Dunn County Chapter of the American National Red Cross, announces Joe Stangl. Mr. Hausknecht will be the instructor.

In preparing for the instructor course as it is called it will be necessary for each person registering for the course to plan on giving a total of 15 hours prior to the course. A part of the course is covered by motion pictures. The main part of the course however will be held in the natatorium. Men and women interested in this course should contact Joe Stangl as soon as possible.

T. L. ROSWELL SPOKE TO PART TIME

classes about conducting conferences. Mr. Roswell told how conferences can be used in the classroom, how to conduct a conference and what to do if a conference "dies" on you. Mr. Roswell is a teacher trainer in trade and industry.

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

One advantage of a columnist lies in the fact that he may compliment people every so often, in some way or other, so you see your columnist doesn't spend all of his time digging up dirt. This week we'll pass out blue ribbons, theoretically of course.

A Blue Ribbon

To all of those people responsible for putting on such an excellent play last Friday nite. The acting was superb and the scenery very well made. More power to the MAP's. Hear's hoping that they'll continue putting on performances of this type, the audience seemed to be unanimous in their approval. . . . To Rolf Berg on his able conducting of the choir in one of their concerts last Sunday. Due to the absence of Mr. Cooke, Rolf took over the baton and really came through in fine style. . . . To student coach Stangl and his swimmers in their performance last Saturday nite. Menomonie certainly was the sports center. Despite the fact that not all of the swimmers received blue ribbons, they at least got the audience's approval. John Hub already has his blue ribbon, and is Marion Henderson ever proud, I thought she'd jump out of the gallery when Hub forged up from third into first place. . . . To the Freshman class for having their party an all school affair. It's been the talk of the school, so far, and everyone had a good time; including Kay Michaels. Incidentally how did you like the congenial face of Phil Ruehl beaming down upon you from up there in the rafters. . . . To those lads and faculty members who helped officiate at the swimming meet. For such an extremely complicated job it was well done. . . even Rathlesberger's check sheet for judging diving . . . shows some of Mr. Bowman's influence there. . . .

Seems Like Old Times

To step outside of the school buildings and hear the old loud speaker up there in the roof-garden. When a last year's candidate, who likewise used this method, heard the old campaign music a tear trickled down his chubby cheek, and he immediately began looking for a soap-box, but that's OK, Howie, we also understand you get flustered when you hear a train whistle.....To see Doc Dawley back and walking around the place once more. What irresistible force is there about Stout that seems to draw them back? Without a doubt the students are glad to see Dr. and Mrs. Dawley back once more, Happy Easter to the both of you.....To see posters up for the various candidates. The females seem to be campaigning with a vim and vigor that is rather unusual. I'm still wondering how come some of their campaign papers got tacked up in the men's dormitory, and in some of the most conspicuous places too. Apparently Nelson and Fryer have some campaign men working on the the sly.

We Heard

That despite a fine driver like Jini Ray, a swell car like a Zephyr, and a road map reader like Bartelt, you just can't hit Arkansaw by going straight to Plum City, oh, they got there eventually.....That Schwebke reached his twenty-first on Monday, and you should'a seen the things he got, especially that letter from home, I often wondered why Schwebke never inhaled, but it's worth it. Congrats Howard.

STOUTONIA

will not be published on Friday, March 29. The next issue of the paper will be April 5.

Passes . . .

Coaches of the Wisconsin Teachers Conference selected the all-conference team last week at their meeting at Madison.

Eau Claire placed three men on the Northern Division all conference team and Superior two.

First Team

Forwards: Darby Worman, Stout; Kinney, LaCrosse; Krenz, Eau Claire.
Center: Lehman, Eau Claire; Ed. Rehnstrand, Superior.
Guards: Engdahl, Superior; Nelson, River Falls; Larson, Eau Claire.

Second Team

Forwards: Nemec, Superior; Peterson, Eau Claire.
Center: Ebbert, La Crosse.
Guards: Hogness, Eau Claire; Wulk, Eau Claire.

Stout's representative in the St. Croix Tournament didn't fare so well in the second round. After winning their first game the Gamble All-Stars lost to the St. Thomas Neps.

Milwaukee swimmers walked off with the medals won at the state meet last Saturday.

Many comments were heard after the meet to the effect that more meets of this caliber should be held here.

Now that the intramural basketball schedule is nearing the end arrangements for badminton and dart baseball are being made. These sports should draw a large number of competitors.

WAA WATER CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD

Friday, March 29 in the gym. Marion Henderson of the WAA is in charge of the carnival. The school intramurals will be held for men and women. The four classes will be represented this year instead of the various organizations.

The highlight of the evening will be the women's bathing beauty contest. Another event that will attract much attention will be a contest for the most handsome man in Stout. Exhibition diving, formation and tandem swimming will be other features of this carnival. After the frolic the pool will be open for mixed swimming for those wishing to participate.

All men wishing to enter the intramural swimming should see Bill Schaal or Joe Stangl and those women interested in representing their classes should see Marion Henderson.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 24 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Apr. 5, 1940

Sophomores ! ! ! — Support your class by attending your own party tonight at 8:30 in the Stout gymnasium—:—Set a Record.

ONLY SENIORS TO RECEIVE TB TESTS

Because Of Lack Of Funds. Tests Will Start April 10 And Some Of

those who have positive tests will be given X-Ray pictures. All seniors are urged to cooperate by coming at the time of their appointment.

This work is of interest now because of the fact that tuberculosis as a particular problem of students will be emphasized in the Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which is being conducted throughout the month of April.

Authorities on tuberculosis have centered their interest, to a large extent on high school and college students for two major reasons. First, tuberculosis is one of the chief health enemies of students. The disease kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. These are the productive years.

Second, authorities know now that with the correct methods of diagnosis control and treatment, tuberculosis can be eradicated from this country within the next few decades. Hence, it will depend largely upon the cooperation and the efforts of the present generation of students, now and in the future, as to whether or not the disease is to be eradicated.

The object of the Early Diagnosis Campaign is to disseminate knowledge of the right tactics to be used in carrying on the fight against tuberculosis. The campaign, in final analysis, is bringing us good news. People need no longer fear tuberculosis if it is found in an early stage and before much destruction has occurred.

The Early Diagnosis Campaign will emphasize the following facts:

1. Tuberculosis, if discovered early, can be cured.
2. "Healthy looks" can hide tuberculosis. The disease can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear.
3. Among the symptoms that finally make their appearance are: unexplained tiredness, loss of weight, indigestion, cough that hangs on, blood spitting.
4. Tuberculosis can be found before any of these symptoms appear through the use of these modern methods of diagnosis:

a. Tuberculin skin test.
b. Chest x-ray of all reactors to the tuberculin test.

CIRCUIT CONVENTION IS PLANNED

for Lutheran Students and will be held on April 14. The Lutheran Student Association at The Stout Institute will be host to the LSA's from Eau Claire and River Falls teachers colleges on that date. According to information from Harry Baker, the local LSA president, seventy-five Lutheran students from Eau Claire and River Falls are expected to attend. The convention will be in Our Savior's Lutheran church.

The program will begin at four o'clock April 14. Rev. Giving of North Menomonie will give an illustrated lecture on the Holy Lands. A social time is also being provided for, and lunch will be served at six o'clock.

Harry Baker says that many committees have been appointed to help plan for the circuit convention, and are now at work. President Baker urges every Lutheran student of Stout Institute to cooperate in every way he can to help make the circuit convention a success.

SOPHOMORES WILL HOLD PARTY

in the Stout gym Friday, April 5. The club rooms and bowling alleys will be open. Dancing will start at 8:30. At 10:30 a lunch of sandwiches, ice cream, pop and cup cakes will be served. Dr. and Mrs. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Stephan will chaperon.

The committees for the party are as follows: foods, Mary Ellen Bradley, Ellen Gibson, Jean Bangsberg and Howard Schwebke; entertainment, Adrian Dorsch and Ann Rudow.

UNCLE SAM ASKS MEN AND WOMEN

attending college to write home immediately and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the college students who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of Census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at a class when the enumerator arrives.

—Census Bureau

STS WILL SPONSOR ALL-SCHOOL

skating party to be held at the Armory on April 12. Vernon Purvis and Lloyd Owens are managers of the event. Souvenirs and funmakers will be available and skating programs will be presented to all those present. Tickets are on sale by the STS members. The managers announce that there will be skating from 7:30 to 11:15, and that music is to be furnished by the Hite-a-phone.

N W WISCONSIN HOME ECONOMICS ASS'N WILL MEET

April 26 in connection with the Home Economics Student Rally at Stout Institute.

Plans are being made to include on the program several outstanding speakers who will talk on subjects of vital interest to all Home Economics teachers attending the meeting.

The officers of the Northwestern Wisconsin Home Economics Association are the following: Thelma Haaya, Glenwood City, Wisconsin, president, Doris Mitchell, Eau Claire Junior High School, vice president, and Dorothy Erickson, Clear Lake, Wisconsin, secretary-treasurer.

SSA PRESIDENT RICHTER CALLS ATTENTION TO HANDBOOK

concerning various organizations of the school, and regulations governing membership in the organizations in an effort to improve the situation.

1. No student may belong to more than four organizations.
2. A student holding one major office may hold no other office.
3. Not more than two minor offices may be held at once. A student holding two minor offices may hold no other office.

The organizations are urged to turn in to the SSA office the results of their elections for officers, which were held during the last week of the third quarter.

PHILOS WILL HOLD ANNUAL SPRING

dinner dance at the Hotel Marion, Saturday, April 6. The general theme of the dance will be "Spring Hats". Music for the evening will be furnished by John Johnson and his Top Hatters. Jeanne Swanson is chairman of the dance.

EVENTS *of the week*

APRIL 5 — APRIL 13

Friday, April 5
Sophomore Party

Saturday, April 6
Philo Dinner Dance
YWCA All-School Roller Skating Party

Monday, April 8
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 MAP
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 9
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, April 10
WAA Tea
5:00 Stout Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 Photo Club
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 11
5:00 Hyperian
5:00 YWCA
7:00 SMA

Friday, April 12
STS Roller Skating Party

Saturday, April 13
SMA Dinner Dance

'GONE WITH THE WIND' DECORATIONS WILL PREVAIL AT PROM

to be held in Stout gym, May 11, according to latest reports from the junior class president, Earl Morrison. Charlotte Rilling, chairman of preparations and Jim Bressler, chairman of decorations, report that work will begin within a week on the interior scenes which will be used.

Tickets are now on sale at $2.25 a couple and can be obtained from Ralph DeGrand, Duane Herald, Peggy Dockar, Eryle Graper, or any of the junior officers.

EPT MEMBERS ATTEND MEET IN CHICAGO

Jim Breitzman, President Of The Stout Chapter, Reports That The Trip Took

longer than was expected because of the bad roads. Madison was reached at noon, and at 8:45 the delegates reached the YMCA in Chicago.

The group visited the Western Electric Company on Friday morning and a free lunch was received. Friday afternoon the Washburn Trade School and Lane high school were visited. Saturday morning was spent at the Ryerson's Steel Company and in the afternoon an EPT initiation was held. Five states took part in the ceremonies which were held in the bungalow on the forty-second floor of the Morrison Hotel. Thirty-one members were initiated including Frank Howell, assistant State Superintendent of schools. A banquet was held in the Casino of the Morrison Hotel with an attendance of about 300. Stout men were very much in evidence.

Fifteen men represented Stout at the meet. Mr. Baker, Mr. Brophy, Mr. Good, and Mr. Milnes were the members of the faculty who attended and the students were: Jim Breitzman, Mervin Haworth, Ralph DeGrand, Ray Hollister, Harold Benjamin, Joe Erpenbach, Ingmar Barbo, Orvis Johnson, Leonard Stolfo, and Howard Rathlesberger. Four alumni members, Elmer Clausen, Dean Brown, Larry Schaude, and Harry Olstad, completed the list of nineteen keymen from The Stout Institute. President Breitzman feels that this was a good representation.

Jim tells of the several amusing incidents that happened including the long waits for Rathlesberger, the bridge games, and the walk around town to inspect the windy city. These trips were made in tuxes and caused considerable caustic comment on the part of provincial Chicagoans. The men also heard Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker while in Chicago.

Sunday morning at 7:45, the men left for Menomonie and arrived at 3:00 that evening.

Monday evening new officers were elected for the following year. Ralph DeGrand was elected president, Norman Wedekind, vice-president, and Eryle Graper, secretary-treasurer.

ANNUAL HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RALLY

Day Will Be Held April 20. Purpose Of Event Is To Show Work Of Stout Institute

The theme this year will be "Gone with the Wind".

As tentatively outlined the schedule for this year will include registration, division of the girls into two groups, one of which will go to 311 for a Foods demonstration on Southern Foods and while the other goes to the auditorium to see the dance sequence from the movie "Alice Adams"; then the groups will exchange places. After this there will be a tour of the building. In the afternoon the girls will go to the auditorium where a program consisting of speeches by various Home Ec Club officers, reports of the individual clubs, special music, folk dancing, group singing and a style show will be given.

LLOYD WHYDOTSKI IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

of the Stout Typographical Society at the meeting held last week. Robert Nerbun was elected vice-president, Harry Baker, secretary, Louis Schmidt was re-elected treasurer, and Grant Bakken is the sergeant-of-arms for the coming year.

The president and vice-president of the STS must be elected from members who have attained the degree of Master. Other offices can be held by those having a Journeymen's degree. Inauguration of officers will be held on April 10 at the Printer's "Wazygoose."

STS members announce that the calendars for April are being published and may be obtained this week.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT LYNWOOD IS WORKING WELL

reports Dr. Marx, resident head of the hall. This organization is one of the largest influential bodies in the school, taking in as it does nearly one sixth of the students in the Stout Institute. The officers of the Lynwood government are Darrel Lemke, president; John Gardiner, vice president; Thomas King, secretary; and James Peterman, treasurer. There are twelve council members composed of delegates from each floor and several delegates at large elected from the dormitory as a whole. The council meets informally every other Tuesday to transact business. House meetings are held on the alternate Wednesdays, so that there is one meeting of the government every week. Protection of the interests of the minority groups is arranged for by petition. If an act of the council meets with the disapproval of the house body, a petition signed by ten members will bring the measure up for reconsideration at the next meeting. A permanent committee has been appointed to evaluate damages and estimate repairs on any breakage that may occur around the dormitory. This comittee will also arrange for the repair or repayment for any damage done within a reasonable time. The policing system formerly in effect at Lynwood has been discarded and any policing or corrective pressure somes from within the group itself. The house meetings are held to propose needed legislation and promote Lynwood social life.

This government is valuable to the students themselves in that it gives valuable experience in handling group affairs. This method of rule operates freely within the limits allowed by the student handbook. New officers will be elected at the next house meeting.

LETITIA WALSH

Marie Walters, supervising teachers of The Stout Institute, will attend the Central Regional Conference which will be held April 8-13 at the Palmer House in Chicago. The discussion will be on varied subjects important to educators.

MRS. HOUSTON, NURSERY DEPT. HEAD, RESIGNS

The president last week announced and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston to take effect at the end of summer school, this year.

The hundreds of students who have worked in the Nursery School under Mrs. Houston's direction will regret this loss to The Stout Institute. Mrs. Houston has been highly respected and greatly appreciated by all of the people with whom she has worked these nine or ten years.

Mrs. Alice Houston, began her training in home economics in Lewis Institute in 1906, took her B.S. degree from Ohio State in 1924, and her M.S. degree from the University of Washington in 1927, with a major in nutrition and home economics education. In the course of her preparation, Mrs. Houston spent some time in the Merrill Palmer School at Detroit, and in the University of Southern California. The direction of the Nursery School was taken over by Mrs. Houston at the beginning of the second semester of the school year 1930-31, and under that direction the work of the department has grown and improved, and during these almost ten years Mrs. Houston has made many friends who will regret her leaving. She thinks this is her last year of teaching, but one who has made this her chosen profession, can never be quite sure.

Mrs. Houston's future home will be in southern California, where she will join the members of her family in the promotion of tropical fruit ventures; and in this new undertaking the faculty and students of Stout wish her every success, but we shall be seeing Mrs. Houston about the college for another three months, so we can't say good-bye now.

FOB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

at their regular meeting held in the club rooms Thursday evening.

Ted Tanner was chosen by the FOB's to lead their organization to succeed Tom O'Connell as president.

John Teigen was elected to the office of vice-president taking over Clement Bogaard's position. Dick Notebaart received Darrel Lemke's seat as secretary, Earl Morrison took over Robert Douglas's treasurer duties, and Israel Bensman was relieved of his position of historian by James Waren.

High light of the evening's meeting was the presentation of the original FOB paddle obtained from the Charter member Jack Notebaart of Appleton. This paddle is now in the care of the newly elected sergeant-at-arms, Lyle Walker, whose duties were so well taken care of by Glen Christianson the past year.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS LEFT ON FIVE DAY TRIP MONDAY

morning at 6:15. It was an unusual sight that the rays of the early morning sun brought into view. Unusual in that it showed up members of the choir bound for school, but not for classes, leaving home at 5:30, when classes began at 8:00. Carrying grips, bags, hat boxes, but no books.

Everyone was ready to leave and waiting, outside of the HE building at 5:45. That is, everyone excepting the busses. The two Greyhound busses did not arrive until 6:00 with the result that when everyone was seated, instruments and wardrobes packed, and elevations in place, the departure from Menomonie was not until 6:15, fifteen minutes behind the scheduled time.

In due time this deficiency in the schedule was made up. A fifteen minute stop was made in Farmington, a short distance outside of the Twin Cities. Here the women finished their belated breakfasts and prettied up, while the men inevitably clustered around the pin-ball machines.

After a short stop the busses left for Faribault, an hour's ride, the monotony of which was broken by the usual joking and singing among the members of the group. The choir arrived in ample time to present their concert scheduled for 10:45 at the Faribault high school. At this assem-

(Continued on page 6.)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 24 Apr. 5, 1940
Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays. Subscription price $1.00
Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

CLASS PARTIES

Have you or are you planning to attend your class party?

The parties given by the four classes of The Stout Institute are for the members of these classes. Every student pays class dues each semester. The money paid to the class is used for the students of that class. It should be the desire of every student to take advantage of the money paid to the class.

Parties for various classes are for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with freshmen, sophomores with sophomores, juniors with juniors and seniors with seniors. Students who know the men and women with whom they work find college more interesting and more fun.

It is the hope of the class officers that the students wil realize the opportunities offered by the various classes and will be eager to attend all the class functions.

DEAN BOWMAN RELAYED

a clipping from President Nelson entitled "Education" to be this week's contribution. The article is taken from "The Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer" and written by John Turnipseed in his typical rural style. The article follows:

I sometimes wonder if it pays to send boys to school, says Hank Wilson to me the other day. I had to sweat away for years learnin' things, and now most of what I learned has turned out not to be so.

That's a fact, I says, the things that we think is true often turn out not to be. But that ain't no argument against an education.

It ain't the facts we learn in school that's important, I says, it's learnin' how to learn. If we really learn that, then we'll keep on educatin' ourselves all our lives, and that's the only way anyone can keep up with the new facts tha's bein' discovered all the time.

There's just one trouble with educatin', I says and that's too many folks think it's something that we can finish and wrap up and put away and say, thank goodness that's finished.

The feller that does that has his mind locked up and set like a batch of concrete, and he ain't never goin' to amount to much. But the feller that learns how to study in school, and gits a taste for learnin' things, has a mind that will keep on growin' as long as he lives. He ain't got an education but he's always gettin' one, and that's what makes a feller smart.

NURSERY SCHOOL HAD AN EASTER PARTY

last Thursday, under the supervision of Gyla Swanson. The children made place cards of fuzzy white bunnies, Easter baskets, and dyed Easter eggs. After awakening from their nap in the afternoon, they had their party. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and the place cards that the children had made earlier in the day. The decorated eggs were also displayed as well as a few little jelly ones. Easter songs were sung and then the group had their refreshments—a cup of milk and a plain sugar cookie decorated with tiny eggs.

SOCIETIES HELD GET-TO-GETHERS

for pledges and members following the announcement of the lists of new members for the four women's organizations. The Pallas Athenes congregated at the La Corte for dinner and then did the logical thing--jaunted over to the Orpheum afterward. Six pledges got better acquainted with the regular PA group.

The Hyperians were entertained at tea by Miss Antrim in her apartment when the nine pledges of the Hyp organization were gathered into the fold.

An authentic "coffee clutch" was held at the Volp home on sixth street when Lois was hostess to the members and pledges of the SMA society. Among the thirty-six attending were Mrs. Stanley Fox, alumna, and Bee Sands and Janet Medtlie, both members of the SMA society while at Stout.

Rosalie Ofstie held open house for the Philo gang at her home. Excitement was king for the fourteen future Philos as it was for all the pledges at each respective event.

COEDUCATIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION HAS BEEN

inaugurated at Drake university, and for the first time men and women will compete together at the fieldhouse, in the women's gymnasium and on the golf course as well as in the classroom.

Last semester two golf classes and three social dancing classes were offered for credit to both men and women. "There is no question about the success of these classes," Ruby Ana Holton, head of the women's physical education department, said. The classes are larger this year than ever before.

This semester it is planned to add badminton, bowling, horseback riding, archery and casting (for fish fans) to the schedule of courses. A future program, which probably will be enacted next year, may include canoeing, swimming, and boating.

No official statistics are available on the number of educational institutions offering credit for co-educational physical education courses, but Noel H. Petree, head of the men's department, and Miss Holton say there are only "a few".—ACP

IF THE THREE MUSKETEERS COULD SING

and didn't have a d'Artagnan, they'd be just like the Andrews Sisters.

There are three Andrews Sisters:—La Verne, Maxine, and Patty. They don't come in smaller lots. When they first started singing, Patty, the youngest, was only eight and their manager didn't want her to go along. But the Sisters put their feet down and announced: "One for All, and All for One."

It's still like that:—none of the girls will take a singing engagement unless it includes the other two. They're not married, but if you want to take one of them out, you'd better bring two roommates along.—CBS

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Cecilia Domke, better known as "Sis", is one of "the" women around school, and is known to everyone by her flashing smile and ready greeting. Sis came to The Stout Institute directly from Menomonie High School and continued her spectacular career. Not only does Cecilia excell in her curriculum studies, as her membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron signifies, but she also is outstanding in extra curricular activities.

Sis was the Stoutonia staff in her freshman year, vice president of her sophomore class, vice president of SSA in her junior year, and has now had the honor of being elected president of the Philomathean society. A member of the Symphonic Singers for four years, Cecilia has gone on both the Indianapolis and the Baltimore trips.

For two summers Sis has worked in a summer resort in Eagle River getting additional experience in foods. During the school year she is assistant in nursery school.

Cecilia did her cadet teaching at the LaCrosse Vocational school, and made this comment: "If all teaching is like that, I'm going to enjoy it."



Carol Snell, another versatile senior woman, has also made her mark in and about The Stout Institute. As a member of the MAP's, Carol has taken part in many of the plays such as: "Peg of My Heart," "Florists Shop", and "Seven Keys to Baldpate". She has also been historian and vice president of the MAP society.

In addition to her work in MAP Carol is secretary of the Philomathean society, and if you listen carefully you might be able to hear her soprano in the Symphonic Singers.

Carol is known as one of The Stout Institute's good looking "gals", always full of pep and sparkle.

Carol loves to play the piano, and plays at many of the functions around school. Getting mail and more mail is one of her hobbies — dancing is another.

Carol like the other senior of the week did her cadet teaching at LaCrosse Vocational School.

ACE DRUMMER-MAN GENE KRUPA

has come a long way since the days when he starred with Benny Goodman. Krupa's band started slowly, improved as it went along and gradually blended into one of the finest of today's swing outfits. Engagements at the College Inn, Chicago; Shalimar, San Francisco; Paramount Theater, New York; Fiesta Danceteria, New York and other well-known spots have kept the band constantly before the public. Regular broadcast periods on CBS and other major networks served to put his brand of rhythm across with the dance-followers of a nation. He also has appeared in movies, notably "Some Like It Hot" for Paramount. Krupa has just closed at New York Fiesta and is touring. His band goes into Syracuse (NY) Theater for six days March 23, plays the Glen Island Casino on the 30th, Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport, Conn., 31st; Lakewood Pavilion, Mahoney City, Pa., April 4; Penn State College, April 5 and Savoy Ballroom, New York, April 7.

While Krupa emphasizes swing, there has been a marked change in his style during the past few months. The unit swings more than ever, but in subdued fashion which brings out a basic tone quality of brasses and saxes that's really top-grade. Solid foundation of Krupa's rhythm section lends more than adequate support to the ensemble and solo treatments of numbers in the extensive Krupa library. Arrangements are modified and melodic, yet retaining exciting stylistic treatment. Vocal arrangements for lovely Irene Daye are well conceived and executed. Tempos have been geared for easy dancing, with "killers" being kept down to a minimum.

Trumpets: "Shorty" Cherock, Torg Halten, "Corky" Cornelius. Trombones: Floyd O'Brien, Al Jordan, Sid Brantley. Saxes: Sam Donahue, Bob Snyder, Clint Neagley, Sam Musiker. Rhythm: Gene Krupa, Biddy Bastien (bass), Tony D'Amore (piano), Remo Biondi (guitar). Howard Dulany, Irene Daye, vocalists.

Gene Krupa was born with the urge to beat a bass-drum. As a youngster, he hung around parade grounds, dance-halls, band rehearsals — anywhere and everywhere there was likely to be a drummer. When he was 13, Gene substituted at drums for a little while with the Frivolians, a dime-grind band at a Wisconsin Beach. His big moment came seven years later when working at a soda fountain. He was called in to substitute for a sick "beater" working at a dance-hall next to the drug store. Gene stayed with the band and began his sensational rise to the top. In 1929, Krupa played with Red Nichols in the pit band for "Strike Up the Band". Joining Benny Goodman in 1934, he stayed for four years and then struck out on his own. Married, Krupa stands five feet, eight inches and weigh 145 pounds. He generally loses three to five pounds after a particularly strenuous recording session.—CBS

"LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON"

and the old adage holds for intelligence, too!

That's the conclusion of the University of Michigan's Prof. Walter B. Pillsbury, who has just concluded a study of the hereditary intelligence of Michigan.

He has discovered that there is almost as much correlation between the marks of father and son as there is between the marks a student receives in high school and college.

Because there is such conclusive evidence, "one might even use membership in a family with a good scholastic record as a basis of admission to the university," the Michigan psychologist concludes.

Professor Pillsbury also found a similarity between the intelligence of children in the same family—that is even closer than that of parent and offspring. He insists that his research shows that this correlation is mainly the result of inherited ability, and is not due to a similarity of home and school environment.—ACP

BEA WAIN, HIT PARADE SONGSTRESS

has organized a "Remove-Your Hat-in-the-Movies" Club, whose members are pledged to do just that . . . in view of present trends, it might be easier to get the ladies to equip all new headgear with transparent windshield, complete with wiper . . . Gracie Allen worked her way through college selling magazines on a recent Burns and Allen program . . . who says now it isn't easier for co-eds.—CBS

The Chandelier in University of Minnesota's Northrup Auditorium weighs 4,500 pounds, takes two hours to clean.

'THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

Most important screen news of the year is the announcement that "THE GRAPES OF WRATH" will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre on Friday, April 5, for a five day showing. The stirring human adventures of the Joad family are reported to have been brought to the screen with all the power, drive and humor that characterized the book.

IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO JUGGLE A LEOPARD'S SPOTS

just as long as you change the "p" to an "N". Jack Leonard, Tommy Dorsey's ex-tenor, now heard on CBS "Concert in Rhythm", is in just the spot he never wanted to be in. He's a singer. Now he likes it.

Jack was born at Freefort, L. I., hating the idea of appearing in public. He tried to become an insurance broker, then a Wall Street runner, a gardener on a golf course, a hook-baiter on a fishing boat. No one has to be told that Jack had a good voice, but he liked to use it "in private".

One day, he thought he was all alone on the golf course, and started singing. Someone heard him, and two days later he was the tenor with Bert Bloch's orchestra. Tommy Dorsey heard him singing in a New York night club, and CBS heard him all over the country. And here he is. —CBS

Orpheum

Tickets for "GONE WITH THE WIND" will be on sale at Orpheum box-office starting April 8.

5 Days—Friday April 5
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell & Charles Grapewin.
Latest News. Cartoon.
Sun. Mats. 1 & 3:30

Wed.—Thurs., Apr. 10—11
"INTERMEZZO"
Leslie Howard. Traveltalk
"Crime Doesn't Pay" & Sport
"WEDNESDAY IS SURPRISE DAY"
MATINEE 2:15

April 14 "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Apr. 20-21-22-23

Grand

Fri.—Sat.—Sun., Apr. 5-6-7
"CISCO KID & THE LADY"
Cesar Romero & Marjorie Weaver.
Stooge Comedy. "GREEN HORNET"

Bargain Monday, Apr. 8
"ISLE OF DESTINY"
Wm Gargan & June Lang.
Cartoon & Novelty. 10 & 15c

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs., Apr. 9-10-11
2 Features For Price Of 1
"U BOAT 29"
Conrad Viedt. 7:30 & 9.50
Plus
"FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME"
with Edith Fellows. 8:45



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DISSERTATION ON OUR INVERTEBRATE FRIENDS

Let us explore the wonders and mysteries of biology through the microscope. First we shall observe the antics of the amoeba, an animal closely resembling the girl friend's latest spring hat. There are also very striking similarities between the amoeba and man. The amoeba is all hands (pseudopods, if you must be technical). Everything that looks like food he stuffs into his mouth—dictatorial leanings already found in this simple animal (we're still referring to the amoeba). Most amoeba dog-paddle, but occasionally we run into a few talented ones who have perfected the crawl in their own special way.

The hydra, belonging to the coelenterata group, is an interesting animal to observe. Besides being an example of radial symmetry, as we know, he possesses a wondrous improvement over the amoeba; namely, a mouth.

We can readily see the advantage of this member of the body. If this six-fisted fellow can't battle his way out, he can always talk himself out of something.

Next we shall examine the fisherman's corrugated friend—the earthworm. All the girls are allowed to leave the room at this time. Like ultra-modern streamlined vehicles, the earthworm's front end can't be distinguished from his back end until he starts moving.

The earthworm is truly to be pitied, for he has five pairs of hearts to break when his girl friend jilts him.

If you don't mind, we'll now skip over the platyhelminthes, nemathelminthes, trochelminthes, molluscodia, and echinodermata, except to mention that you'll find mermaids in the last phylum and the class echinoidea (sea urchins).

We come to the crayfish, a vicious looking animal. The arthropods are tough on the outside and soft on the inside—just like some of the faculty, if you've ever bothered to examine them under a microscope—the crayfish, we mean. Just to clear up a knotty point, the crayfish is not a fish, but a lobster. In the crayfish we find a real brain, if we look long enough. If anyone would like to look at this biological phenomenon, Dr. Marshall or Miss Hale will probably be willing to let you dissect one. Otherwise, the lobsters are rather mediocre fellows. Kindly refer to Emily Post on how to eat them in the genteel manner.

If you can get hold of the darn thing-
Drop a little of the fudge in a cup of cold water, and when a soft ball is formed it is ready to be whipped.

Would cream cheese be OK?
Rub briskly with a pad of soft cheese, using a rotary motion. (He's talking about cloth, of course).

Guaranteed to wear—
Cover the flap with the same general procedure.

You do it—
The cream in the scones is measured by placing the eye on the level of the one-third mark, and the cream is poured in until the convex curve is on the eye level.

HEALTH QUIZ

Question 1. What is more deadly than a war?

2. What preventable disease kills 175 people each day?

3. What is the leading cause of death between ages of 15 — 45?

Answer: TUBERCULOSIS.

What do you know about it? Test your knowledge. In each group of problems only one is true, two are false. Answers on page ——.

1. TUBERCULOSIS is:
(a) A disease of the heart causing people to drop dead.
(b) A disease that usually affects the lungs.
(c) One of those secret ailments said to come from promiscuity.

2. TUBERCULOSIS is primarily:
(a) A sickness caused by getting a cold while being in a rundown condition.
(b) A disease caused by a germ entering the body.
(c) An inherited disease passed on from generation to generation.

3. TUBERCULOSIS is a disease which:
(a) Always begins with a cold and cough.
(b) May reach an advanced stage before there are any signs and symptoms.
(c) Begins with chills and fever.

4. TUBERCULOSIS is diagnosed best:
(a) By examining a drop of blood.
(b) By an analysis of urine.
(c) By an X-ray picture of the chest.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUIZ

1. Nine times out of ten tuberculosis gets a foothold in the lungs. However, it may affect any part of the body. In the old days people called it consumption. Statement (b) is correct.
2. The disease is caused by a germ that starts growing and multiplying in the body. Being "rundown" makes it easier for the germs to get a foothold. Colds do not cause tuberculosis. Only tuberculosis germs can cause tuberculosis. It is not inherited. Statement (b) is correct.
3. In the beginning tuberculosis often has no signs or symptoms. When people who have tuberculosis start to lose weight, feel tired all the time, and start coughing, the disease is advancing. People who seem to be in good health may have tuberculosis. Statement (b) is correct.
4. When the doctor makes the diagnosis he places great trust in the chest X-ray. He is not satisfied with the findings of the stethoscope alone. No examination for tuberculosis is complete without an X-ray picture. But the X-rays must be read by a competent physician. Beware of the X-ray Quack! Statement (c) is correct.

DANCE WAS GIVEN BY FRESHMAN

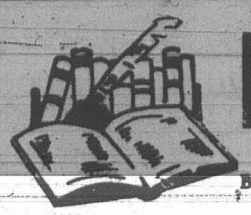
as part of their class activities in the Stout gym Saturday night, March 16.

The purpose of this dance was to promote good will and friendship. That the purpose was completed was indicated by the large crowd attending, which included the visiting swimming teams, members of the faculty, and a representation of Stout students.

This was the first attempt at promoting a dance on a non-profit basis. The little green bows, designating the freshmen proved to create an active demand by the upper classmen for acquaintance with the frosh.

Music for the dance was furnished by Johnny Johnson and his Top Hatters, in a first appearance of the Top Hatters at a Stout dance.

University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Best British Short Stories of 1939-- Edward J. O'Brien, ed.
A delightful and thoroughly readable collection of short stories from many different sources. Selected with discrimination.

PUBLIC SPEAKING FOR TECHNICAL MEN by Marion Tucker.
A practical book based on experience and observation. Based on a series of lectures given before technical groups —and the conferences which followed these lectures.

THE DAY BY DAY COOK BOOK by Demetria Taylor and Gertrude Lynn
This new book by two members of the Foods Staff of McCall's Magazine gives balanced menus for every day in the year and is well arranged. The recipes are tested.

SCIENCE TO-DAY AND TOMORROW by Waldemar Kaempffert
A book which aims to develop the future potentialities of many forces recently discovered by leading scientists.

YWCA WILL ELECT OFFICERS

at the meeting on April 14, according to information from Marjorie Brokken, president. The candidates for president are Phyllis Wagner and Jane Seyforth. Ella Mae Gibson and Gladys Frogner are running for vice-president. Candidates for secretary are Jane Klatt and Dorothy Chesky. Natalie Bongey and Rowena Happe have been chosen to run for treasurer. The election will be by ballot and will take place in the regular YWCA clubrooms.

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All new Spring Shades—3th. & 4th.

A DOLLAR TALKS ABOUT BUILDING COSTS

"I object!" said the dollar as it rolled in to escape a tax collector. "People who say that building materials costs are too high are talking through their hats!"

"Look at the record!" It exclaimed. "In spite of the fact that taxes and labor costs take a bigger chunk out of me than ever before, I deliver more building material today than during many of the so-called glorious twenties. More efficient manufacturing and selling are counteracting higher wages and heavier taxes.

"You see," said the dollar, rolling up and down, "building materials prices are under the twenty-year average... and yet some people complain that I am not delivering full value!"

"The next time anyone tells you that building materials costs are too high, show him these facts," remarked the dollar, as it rolled out triumphantly on its way back to the mint.

BADGER STATE YARD

John M. Sand, Mgr.
Phone 149

AS MODERN YOUTH DON THE CAP AND GOWN

at graduation from high school, college or university and swelter on a hot June night, it seems an odd coincidence that the uncomfortable garb can be traced to the fact that the halls of medieval buildings were damp and drafty.

In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries when universities were taking form, they were under the jurisdiction of the church. The first scholars were clerics and they adopted robes not very different from those of other clerical orders. Robes and hoods were a necessity for warmth in the cold, clammy buildings of the middle ages, From these beginnings academic regalia derived its form, modifications being made to fit the changing needs. Even during colonial times, American colleges used caps and gown which were patterned on those brought over from England or developed locally.

With the growth of the country, educational institutions flourished and many adopted caps and gowns. Faculties at a number of institutions adopted outfits before students who used them at Williams for the first time in 1883.

About 1890, there was a general student movement to wear caps and gowns, and their use spread rapidly. There was naturally a great diversity in custom. The stabilizing of this symbolism was done by a commission called in 1894 which drafted suggestions for a uniform academic costume. The distinctions set up by the code are simple. Gowns for the Bachelor's degree are fashioned from "worsted stuff" with semi-stiff yoke, long pleated front and intricate sherring across the shoulders and back. The gown may be worn open or closed and is primarily distinguished by its long, pointed sleeves.

The Master's gown has the same yoke effect, but is worn open, and the very long sleeve is square and closed at the end, the forearm coming through a slit near the elbow. Gowns for the Doctor's degree are also worn open, but they carry broad velvet panels down the front, and three velvet bars on the full, round, open sleeves. This velvet trimming may be either black or the color distinctive of the faculty to which the degree pertains.

Gowns for both Master's and Doctor's degrees are preferably of silk. Caps may be of serge, broadcloth, or, for the Doctor's outfit only, of velvet; and the tassel of the Doctor's cap may be of gold bullion.

It is the hood that gives color and real meaning to the academic costume. A black shell, of varying size for the three degrees, and of material to match the gown is silk lined with the colors of the institution conferring the degree and of a color signifying the department to which the degree pertains. It is important to note that the reading of the degree, and not the department in which the major work was done, governs the color proper for the velvet of the hood. Thus a degree conferred as "Bachelor of Science in Engineering" requires the golden yellow of Science and not the orange of Engineering.

At all ceremonies where honorary degrees are conferred it is proper for candidates to wear the gown significant of the degrees to be received. The Oxford cap, proper for all degrees, should be worn indoors and out upon all occasions when gowns are used. This applies to students, faculty members, and officers of the institution. The tassel is always worn over the left front quarter of the cap. Fully ninety-five percent of American schools adopted the recommendations for standardization of the uniforms. Among the few following their own codes, Harvard without velvet trimming; the degree is indicated by colored "crowsfeet" in the front panels of the gown.

The use of caps and gowns among American colleges and universities is now practically universal, and recent years have seen its extension to normal and high schools throughout the country. The reason was aptly stated as far back as 1893 when Gardner Catrell Leonard wrote: "it has been tried in our leading centers of higher education, and approved by both the aesthetic and the utilitarion sense. On its historic and picturesque side it serves to remind those who don it of the continuity and dignity of learning. On its democratic side, it subdues the differences in dress arising from the differences in taste, fashion, manners, and wealth, and clothes all with the outward grace and equal fellowship which have ever been claimed as an inner fact in the republic of learning."

Source: "History of American Costume in America". by Catrell and Leonard

NATION'S COLLEGIATE JOB-HUNTERS

can take heart -- there are at least 251,000 jobs "going begging" in the nation!

That fact has been revealed by the University of Wisconsin's Dr. A. H. Edgerton, who has just completed an exhaustive survey of the employment situation in 29 states.

"Amidst the scarcity of work opportunity last year, more than 251,000 good jobs were discovered going begging in 29 states," Dr. Edgerton said the survey showed. "These 251,000 jobs were uncovered in the 12-month period ending Dec. 20, 1939. There may be more today, for somewhat improved business conditions have increased demands for workers trained to fill the better positions." Two words—"adequately trained"—were blamed by Dr. Edgerton for the unfilled jobs, and they spelled the difference between employment and unemployment for at least a quarter million men and women, he said. This does not mean merely that they must be skilled in technical processes of occupation, he explained, but it does mean that they must possess the fundamental knowledge on which those processes are built, and that "they must be able to adjust and adapt themselves to changing conditions."

Capitol University has an annual Liquidation Day on which all students are expected to settle their indebtedness and pay their bills.

MAKE ALL-AMERICAN AND SPEND YOUR SUMMER

vacation in South America. This is the reward planned by Leopold Stokowski, famed conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. To make the Stokowski All-American you don't have to know the first thing about blocking the tackle, but you've got to be a whiz at pizzicato.

The Stokowski All-American is an All-American Youth Orchestra. The conductor is touring the country personally, to hold auditions for college students and other young people who play instruments but have never had a chance to work with a large symphonic ensemble (there will be 109 musicians in the orchestra) under a world renowned conductor.

The orchestra, when formed, will leave for a summer-long tour of Latin America, sailing from New York on July 5th, and playing concerts in many large South American cities. —CBS

DICTIONARY DOPE

The newest volume of the Dictionary of American English being published by the University of Chicago is handing down to posterity many words and phrases dear to the hearts of slang-minded collegians.

For instance, "flunk" is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an etcetera." "Gas" is unpretentious talk, especially of a political kind.

"Flumadiddle" is also included in the latest volume, which includes words from "flinty" to "gold region." It even includes "gin palace," which is a "grog shop of a pretentious or gaudy appearance."

Wonder if they've added the latest fad of the collegians, "goldfish eating"? —ACP

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The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

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For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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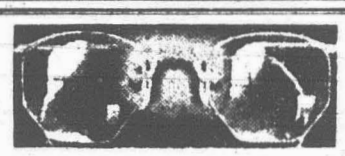
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EXPERIMENTAL FOODS CLASS WORKS

upon their individual problems in varying the ingredients in a recipe. At present various members of the two sections are working upon boiled icing, cookies, cakes, pastry, candy, pop-overs, meringues, omelets, breads, rolls, and waffles.

An often used experiment and good example of the work which the class does is the variating of a baking powder biscuit recipe. In this the effect of using different kinds of flour with the same recipe will show very clearly that using a soft wheat flour in a recipe for hard wheat will result in a softer and shorter product because the gluten content and the hydration power of the softer wheat is much lower than that of the hard wheat. Therefore it is necessary to formulate a new recipe.

Other recipes which have been used quite frequently are the angel food cake recipe, in which the effect of increasing the sugar content is studied and candy recipes, in which the result is observed when different ingredients are used.

Miss Rogers, the instructor, points out that this class is valuable inasmuch as the results attained in the experimental foods class are often set up as standard recipes and thus utilized in other foods classes.

TOMMY REYNOLDS AND HIS 'BAND OF TOMORROW'

is a new band with a difference—most of the difference being clarinet-playing maestro Tommy Reynolds, the spark that's sending the combination places in a hurry. Reynolds opened in Boston for an extended engagement on January 27, with plenty of major airings. Meaning especially valuable current plugs for his new Vocalion releases.

Discovered by the shrewd Shribman office, maker of many a band name, Reynolds has been brought along by judicious spotting in hotels and ballrooms throughout the East. Such places as Levaggi's in Boston, Mass., Casa Madrid, Louisville, Ky., Asbury Park Casino, Asbury Park, N. J., Hampton Beach Casino, New Hampshire, and State Promenade Ballroom in Boston have rocked to the solid rhythms of this colorful aggregation. Crispness of execution and really bouncing tempos characterize the Reynolds band. High-spot of each arrangement is the solo clarinet of the leader, flashing out in brilliant and breath-taking improvisations in front of choir voicings of brass and reeds. Here's a clarinet style which is really attention-getting and worthy of rank with any current star. Special note for the four man sax section which has a truly remarkable blend and attack. Soloists, besides Reynolds, are rather subdued, with the maestro counted on for the "oomph" that that makes record fans sit up and take notice.

Tommy Reynolds, 25 years old and hailing from Akron, Ohio, is another batoneer who belongs to the new school of ace instrumentalists. He could sing and play when he was five years old and was the youngest band conductor in the annals of scholastic history. Tall and good-looking, he is a decided favorite with all types of fans.

Reynolds' career remarkably parallels that of Artie Shaw. Both play excellent clarinets and band styles are similar. In addition to that, Reynolds scored his biggest successes to date at Roseland State Ballroom in Boston, the very room which saw Shaw shoot to fame. Each had the same air-time, and to further follow out the story, Reynolds is rolling along piling up the same augmenting popularity reaction.

Tommy Reynolds, clarinet; Fred Conrad, Leo Pananam, Cab Goddard and Roy Atkins, saxophones; Charles Hill, Peter Abrams and Henry McGinnis, trumpets; Charles Hathaway and Don Cavanaugh, trombones; Fred Otis, piano; Earl Orton, drums; Jack Porcello, guitar; Eddie Griffin, bass. Vocalist: Marion Page.—CRC

AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL COVERS WAR IN EUROPE

Wearing a trench coat, a red hat, a pair of Norwegian boots, and rejoicing because she can still get finger-waves, an American college girl, just a few years out of Vassar, is covering the most dramatic newsbeat in the world.

Roving European reporter for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mary Marvin Breckinridge scored a real scoop recently when she drove eighty miles through a blinding Norway snowstorm (the trip took 25 hours) to broadcast a description of the burial of the German sailors killed in the Altmark incident.

But Miss Breckinridge's reporting is not confined to headline stories; she has brought American radio listeners human interest stories of the impact of the war on the average citizen in neutral as well as belligerent countries. On skates, she toured the frozen meadows of The Netherlands, over which a German advance was expected. She stood in neutral Luxemberg, 100 yards from the Franco-German frontier, and then broadcast from a radio station there, where the censorship was imposed by the Prime Minister himself, to whom Miss Breckinridge read her script, in French. He deleted nothing.

In other broadcasts Miss Breckinridge has shown the impact of war on the diamond markets of Amsterdam, in the idle docks at Rotterdam, the continent's busiest harbor.

She has described a school for prospective brides near Berlin; she was the only woman journalist allowed to visit a prisoners' camp in the Reich, where she interviewed British pilots, and survivors of the Undine, the Starfish, and the Rawalpindi.

A few months ago, Mary Marvin Breckinridge was a photographer. She went to England, shortly before the declaration of war, and took pictures showing the effect of war on the civilian population. She made a camera record of the evacuation of the children from London, and toured the provinces to take other shots.

On her return to London, Miss Breckinridge was invited to talk to CBS listeners by Edward R. Murrow, Columbia's European chief of staff. She received so much favorable comment that Columbia appointed her reporter without portfolio in Europe. She has the photographer's knack of analyzing a situation at a glance, and an unusual facility to translate her reactions into clear, concise, pictorial prose. It was on one of her broadcasts from Berlin that Miss Breckinridge described the school for the fiancees of Hitler's Elite Guards or SS men. "The director," she said, "conducts a special course after supper in how to read the newspapers, and tries to instill in the girls a certain viewpoint, which, she said, they really get all day long. Then, the brides sing an evening song and fill their hot water bottles and climb up to their dormitories. Each room has four neat, white, iron beds, and beside each one is the photograph of the fiance, in helmet, cap with visor, or overseas cap. I saw only two books, both in German, naturally; one was called 'The Belief in the Nordic State,' and the other was called simply 'Men.'—CBS

KING BARRY WOOD

of the Hit parade may have been in the counting house, all right, but Queen Bea Wain was never just sitting in the parlor eating bread and honey. Queen Bea was out in the counting house, too, counting not money, but crowns.

In the past year Bea has been prom queen at Columbia, New York University, Fordham, City College of New York, and Harvard (sic). This is all in addition to being the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Valentine Girl of 1940. Bea's seance in the counting house doesn't continue while the proms are actually in progress, though, and consequently Queen Bea Wain has put in an appearance at more dances than you can shake a hip at.—CBS

SHORTCUT TO STRAIGHT "A" AVERAGE

Heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success — a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. Always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.
9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression — and grade accordingly. —ACP

TWO MEN AT SWITCHBOARD "MAKE" A RADIO NETWORK

Few people realize that the facilities of a single radio station can be used to broadcast more than one program at the same time.

And yet, in such a station as Columbia's key station, WABC in New York, as many as seven programs may originate together—each heard in a different part of the country—one, perhaps, on this campus, another in a dormitory in a different section of America, served by a different regional network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The wonder of network radio is that any network is made up of a number of smaller networks, or circuits, which can be juggled, pieced together, split in any number of ways so that the right program goes to the section of the country for which it is intended. This magic is performed in a room on the 23rd floor of the CBS building in New York, a room called Master Control. If the network be regarded as a nervous system, Master Control is its ganglion.

It's now five twenty-eight, New York Time, in the room. We're watching two men sitting before a panel covered with a bewildering maze of dials, keys, switches, patch cords, plugs, and loud speakers. A welter of music and talk pours from three of the loudspeakers.

At five twenty-eight the programs that began at 5:15 are still on the air. From Columbia's Chicago outlet, WBBM, a dramatic program is being fed to stations in the Midwest and on the Pacific Coast. New York's WABC is sending a story to a Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York state loop. In another studio at WABC, an orchestra plays for listeners in the South and New England.

It's now five twenty-nine, and these programs are ready to go off the air —their signature music has started, and their announcers are making their closing remarks. Although the subjects are quite different, all three announcements end, almost as is by a coincidence, with the word-cue: "This is the Columbia Broadcasting System." We look at the clock: they have synchronized to almost the exact second of 5:29:30, the ideal time. When the last "System" is heard, the two men we are watching start to move, pressing buttons, holding keys. From the loudspeakers the theme music continues. Then from the local outlet speaker come the words: 'This is WABC, New York." In 117 other stations, local announcers are also identifying themselves.

More buttons are pushed, and then, as the clock points to 5:30:00, a new musical theme comes from all the speakers, and a voice tells us that we are hearing a program originating in Columbia's Hollywood studios. The switches the men have thrown have put the three small networks together into one large one, enabling the program from Hollywood to come through New York to the South and Middle West. While this program is on the air, our men pre-set the keys and dials which will take the programs that come after this to four different split networks.

Ninety eight thousand programs passed through Master Contral last year, and yet, as we watch the two men waiting for their "System" cues, we know that at the nerve center of a network, there's no such phrase as "dull routine."—CBS

The Wise carry their knowledge as they do their watches, not for display, but for their own use.

—Dunwoody News

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WHAT - Home Cooked Food

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ICE CREAM IS DELICIOUS FOOD

Enjoy some every day at the Foss Bakery.

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RINGS! RINGS! RINGS!

Here are but three of the many, many handsome, enduring, gleaming gold rings that we are now featuring. No finer gift — no more lasting ornament for the hand of man or woman.

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See our selection of gifts for all occasions.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

WAA CARNIVAL WON BY FROSH

Class Which Brought Swimming Intramurals To A Peak, March 29 When 400 Stout

Institute students witnessed a variety of aquatics in the Stout natatorium. The carnival was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and assisted by the intercollegiate swimming team and life saving club.

The first portion of the program was given to aquatic gymnastics by Betty Wells, Lorna Little, Margaret Ward, Jean Duenk, Gladys Frogner, Marion Galloway, Juanita Raas, and Jane Beddow, members of the advanced swimming class. The gymnastics consisted of several wheel formations with surface diving and a double pin wheel by Juanita Raas and Margaret Ward. The second event was a series of life saving demonstrations by John Hub, Helen Sijan, Ruth White, Kay Michaels, Jean Duenk, Wm. Schaal, John Richter, Joe Stangl, Clifford Moe, and Loel Ender.

The major part of the frolic was the intramurals which resulted as follows:

Men's Free Style: Loel Ender (1st) Dick Trezona (2nd), Charles Abbott, Ray Sharp (3rd), and Bob Tylee.

Women's 25 yd. Free Style: Helen Sijan, (1st), June Amundson (2nd), and Ruth White (3rd)

Men's 50 yd. Side Stroke: Clifford Moe (1st), Douglas Drake (2nd), Tom King (3rd), Bob Tylee and Robertson

Women's 25 yd. Side Stroke: Jean Duenk (1st), Gladys Frogner (2nd), and Ruth White (3rd)

Men's 50 yd. Breast Stroke: Richter (1st), Rex Battenberg (2nd), Robertson (3rd), Tom King, Bob Keith

Women's 25 yd. Breast Stroke: Margaret Ward (1st), Lucille Myron (2nd), Kay Michaels (3rd)

The next event was a nightgown relay composed of two teams: Jean Duenk, Helen Sijan, Wm. Schaal and Joe Stangl vs. Juanita Raas, Margaret Ward, Chief Ogata and Neil Spinola. The object of the race was to swim a length of the pool holding a lighted candle in one hand. If the candle went out, that person had to stop and get it lighted again.

A hare and tortoise race was a feature of the program. The hare was acted by Marian Galloway and the tortoise by Juanita Raas.

The Blitzkrieg diving was put on by Neil Spinola and Bob Keith. Different kinds and types of diving were demonstrated.

The beauty contest brought the carnival to a close. Those who took part were: Peggy Coburn and Mary Govin of the Pallas Athene society; Ann Rudow and Virginia Quilling of the SMA society; Helen Hermann and Faye Sivula of the Hyperian society; Ruth Ludowise and Dorothy Vaaler of the Philomathean society; Geraldine Angell from the Annex; and Beatrice Pellegrini and Sally Skroch of Tainter Hall. Peggy Coburn was chosen queen and honorable mention was given to Geraldine Angell. The men also had candidates in the beauty contest. John Hub, John Richter, Joe Stangl, Bill Schaal, Chief Ogata, and Jim Peterman were dressed in women's bathing suits.

The general committee for the frolic was Marian Henderson, Joe Stangl and Miss Antrim. Mr. Ray was the starter and helped with refereeing. The announcer was Ed Tanner. Leon Young was the pianist who played for the aquatic gymnastics and the beauty contest.

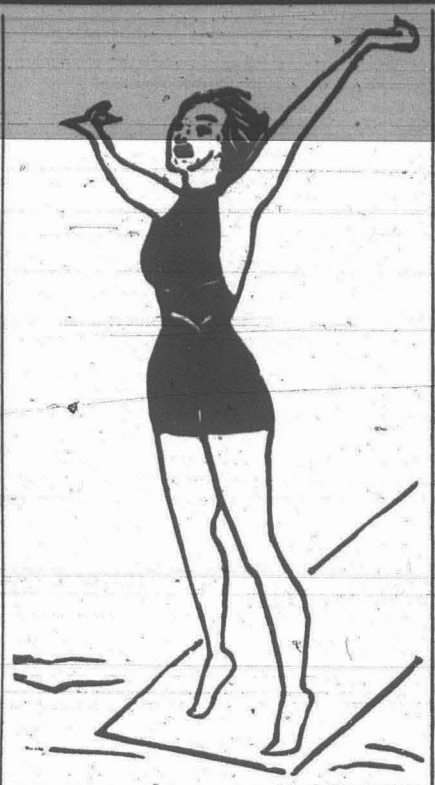
HYPERIAN DINNER DANCE HELD

Saturday evening, March 30 at the Hotel Marion. The dusty, hilarious atmosphere of the circus was carried out effectively as the theme through the efforts of Marion Schultz.

Dance programs were in the form of little cork elephants with blankets on them. Someone thoughtfully provided peanuts for the little fellows. Bouquets of balloons adorned the tables. No reflection on the honorable Hyps and their escorts, but we heard that some people attempted to pick up a little spot cash by selling the balloons. We really don't see what they had to toot about — they had to keep 12 o'clock hours — but the honking of horns made several of the Marion's Hotel's traveling salesmen tear their hair in consternation.

Alumni members present were Lucille Joshua and Helen Smith.

The Top Hatters orchestra led by John Johnson furnished the music.



CLASS IN FLY CASTING IS BEING ADDED

to the intramural program by the department of physical education and athletics.

William A. Byer will be in charge of instruction. Students and instructors are invited to join the class. The class is open to both men and women. The class will meet every Thursday at 715 P.M. in the Physical Education building. The first meeting will be held Thursday, April 11.

All who are interested are to sign the bulletins as posted.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN CELEBRATED

April Fool's day with a party from 5 to 8 o'clock last Sunday. Their guests were rather surprised to find that they had to enter through the basement door and hang their coats on the laundry lines. Another surprise awaited them when they got upstairs and found that no one would pay any attention to them. After a few minutes a contest to see who could make the best dunce cap was started; Marion Henderson recieved a china Ferdinand for making the dunciest cap. Other games were then played in the recreation rooms in the basement.

Part of the lunch was "April Fooled" by placing the ice cream in flower pots and putting sweet peas on top of the chocolate sauce. This was served after the tuna fish salad, potato chips and French chocolate.

The women in the Home Management house really continued their celebrating the next day with alarm clocks going off at 5:00 a.m.; breakfast dishes scattered helterskelter over the table; an alarm clock set to go off during breakfast; vicks on the doorknobs; limburger in a few rooms; and as usual, some short sheeting.

AUDREY JANE SPREITER ELECTED PRESIDENT

of the Home Economics club at the election on March 20. The president-elect is from Menomonie and is a sophomore. During the past year Audrey has been secretary of the Stout Student Association. Geraldine Barr was elected vice-president. Miss Barr is a junior from Glen Haven. A freshman, Peggy Coburn from Harvard, Illinois, was chosen secretary of the Home Economics club. Mary Govin, another freshman who is from Menomonie, is the new treasurer of the club. Charlotte Roethe, president-elect during this past year will succeed Mary Blair as president of the Home Economics club.

DRIVERS' CLINIC WAS CONDUCTED BY

A. C. Harvbort, of the Saftey Division of Motor Vehicle Department, Madison, Wisconsin, for the faculty and students of The Stout Institute, March 28 and 29. The aim of the clinic is to test the driver's ability in handling an automobile. Various tests are given including vision, effect of glaring lights upon the driver, color blindness, judging of distances, and steering and braking co-ordination.

Mr. Harvbort said that these tests are being given throughout the state. From Stout he goes to Sparta High School and then on to the Platteville State Teachers College. Mr. Harvbort stated that approximately two hundred students attended the clinic. He also added that the students did very well in the tests.

WAA WILL GIVE ALL-SCHOOL TEA

Wednesday, April 10, in the Harvey Memorial. A spring theme will be carried out in the decorations according to Christine Berendson who is in charge of the decorations. Burdine Brunner is general chairman of the tea; Ruth Thompson is chairman of the food committee, and Edna Mae Melberg is chairman of the publicity.

DOROTHY MAYNOR TO SING IN EAU CLAIRE

Phenomenal has been the success of Dorothy Maynor, rich toned Negro soprano who made her debut at Town Hall in New York on Nov. 10.

Her personality and style of singing have been lauded by music critics from coast to coast. Mary E. Plummer, music critic of the St. Paul Dispatch hails her as being "the discovery of a decade who is capable of taking her place in the ranks of the great singers of her race, namely; Paul Robeson, Marion Anderson, and Roland Hayes." The music critic of the New York Times praised her in having everything needed by a great artist."

Her rise to musical fame has resembled a fairy tale. It was only a short time ago that she hoarded pennies for months to hear Lotte Lehman and wept when she found that she didn't have enough. Fortunately she was able to attend Hampton Institute in Virginia. She toured Europe in 1929 with the Hampton Institute Singers. A former head of the institute and Mary P. Hayden of New York, interested in her ability, secured the attention of Mrs. Gorham Brooks of Boston, well-known music patron, who brought her to the attention of Dr. Loussevitzky, eminent conductor. It was he who presented her to the Town Hall audience in New York this fall.

Since then she has gained nationwide acclaim from critics all over the nation. Ann Batchelder, woman conductor of the Ladies Home Journal, hails her in the March edition of her magazine as being the most promising and fascinating woman singer discovered in the last decade. Life magazine for December 11, 1939, featured her in their music pictorial of that week. Musical America for this month announced that her coveted management had been awarded to Evans and Salter who handle such stars as Lotte Lehman, Helen Jepson, and Lawrence Tibbett. The latter magazine has also announced that she will be featured with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy at the University of Michigan's spring festival to be held in May.

—John Carpenter

Her first mid-west appearance will be in Eau Claire at the city auditorium April 5. She is being sponsored by the A Cappella choir. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Ward, director of the choir, or any member of the choir.

WHAT IS AMATEUR GOLF?

What is professional golf? What difference does it make to the college golfer?

The answer to these questions seems fairly simple. A man excels in the thing he does all the time. Just a few hours more given an art or science may determine a man's success, or failure; therefore, the man who makes a living by playing golf will, other things being equal, play better than the man who does it for pleasure in his spare time. If the men who play winter and summer would enter a tournament of men who play in the intervals of business and college, there would be no sportsmanship to it. This is unfair to the real amateur. That is the only good reason for the exclusion of the professional. It is not a social distinction but one of skill, and if we accept this premise, the problem is comparatively simple. It is true that only in sport is professional ability spoken of disrespectfully; in all arts and sciences, the amateur is the inferior. He is an unfortunate being who has never been able to devote his full time to the object of his affections.



Charles Evans, Jr.

The British rule and custom is very simple, logical and reasonable.

The real object of the rule, as I understand it, in the two classes of players is to preserve a sporting chance for the amateur.

There are just a few amateur golfers in any country who can give the professionals a run for their money, and turning a few professional players loose in an amateur tournament would create havoc in the event.

Surely the great cost of amateur golf must mean summer and winter golf with no time for business. Is it the golf I knew twenty years ago? Then we made sacrifices for the game, saved up for the events.

Thank goodness, there is one sensible National Amateur Tournament these days, the Intercollegiate, for it costs a world of money to participate in the United States Amateur. America is a country of magnificent distance, and travel comes high when paid for by your university. Many of the so-called championship courses are at very inaccessible points, hard and expensive to get to.

The remedy for a National Amateur lies in the National Intercollegiate. There, a fine, wholesome game has made its championship the opposite of a money test, and promising young collegians will not be dropping out because they cannot pay the cost. The college golfer can accept his expense to the National Intercollegiate Championship. He must pass the eligibility rules of his university and of the N.C.A.A. In addition he must give the the N.C.A.A. Golf Committee a certified notice that he can represent his school.

If the United States National Amateur is to get out a proper national representation, it will have to be reorganized from an expense standpoint. The U.S.G.A. must learn to overlook little things. Why fight over a gift of balls and close one's eyes to bigger gains and unfair privileges?

Amateur championship golf does not lend itself to two mistresses. Most golfers, if the amateur rule is strictly enforced, must give up one or the other. The college golfer does not get as much practice as a professional, and he suffers accordingly, and by a good amateur rule; I do not mean using a microscope on small offenses, such as invitations and little gifts, but long winters south and summers north and a certain professional attitude to the game, known easily and without snooping. It is of great import that the college sports of golf be kept free of the taint of money and professional commercialism. At a time when amateur golf is being totally eclipsed by professionals, surely there is nothing of greater interest to the game. Better amateur golfers can be expected than would have been possible in many years without the N.C.A.S.

Note:--A series of articles on golf, of which this is the first, written by Charles Evans, Jr., former amateur golf star, will be published in the Stoutonia during the spring months.

PART-TIME CLASSES HEAR SPEAKERS

selected from the staff of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. During the past quarter, in the week before vacation Martin Wesolowski, teacher trainer in the Apprentice Instruction dept., Trade and Industrial Education, city division spoke to the classes on the work which is now being done in the apprentice division. He pointed out that by licensing trades and instituting a trainnig program for apprentices the standards of that trade would become much higher.

Roy Fairbrother, Supervisor and Teacher Trainer in Distributive Education, explained this very recent development of the vocational school.

Mr. Fairbrother defines distributive education as education of those people who distribute merchandise or services and who have contact with the public

During the week after vacation Mr. Faye, Teacher Trainer in Agriculture, rural division, told us of the enormous field for part time and evening schools which country and rural areas furnished. He emphasized the fact that real teaching is an art in itself.

MANUAL ARTS OFFICERS ELECTED

at the recent business meeting of the organization. Ray Christman was elected president; Alice Baker, vice president; Lois Jean Gregg, secretary; Mary Ellen Bradley, treasurer; Lloyd VandeBerg, business manager; Peggy Dockar, historian.

VERONA ELSNER SMITH CONDUCTED

a cooking school for the Minneapolis Star-Journal at the Minneapolis Auditorium recently. The lectures were given April 2, 3, 4, Mrs. Smith is a graduate of The Stout Institute with the class of 1923.

Mrs. Smith has been conducting newspaper cooking schools for a number of years.

After graduating from Stout Mrs. Smith demonstrated electric appliances at ten dollars a week to make her start on the ladder to success.

During her career, Mrs. Smith has conducted similar lectures in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

——SYMPHONIC SINGERS

(Continued from page 1)

bly the singers presented their concert and the students showed their delight and appreciation of the various numbers. This, and the fact that the program was presented in a beautiful large new auditorium that was acoustically perfect helped the group to render a fine program.

Following lunch, in Faribault, the group again boarded the busses and left for Owatonna, another hour's ride and two concerts ahead. Arriving at the Owatonna high school a concert was given at 2:00 as an assembly program, the students receiving it with great enthusiasm. From there the choir went to their headquarters, the Owatonna Hotel. Here a large dinner was served the choir, following which they again left for the high school for an evening concert.

Here another concert was given to a small but highly appreciative adult audience. After the concert the singers returned to the Hotel for the night. In spite of the fact that the scheduled departure was not until 11:00 the next morning, Tuesday, saw all members up and around by 9:30. At 11:00 the busses left Owatonna, and its billboards advertising the "butter capitol of the world" and at noon arrived in Albert Lea, with headquarters at the Hotel Albert. An assembly program was to be given at the high school at 3:00 and the choir went there to prepare. One hour before the program started came the awful truth. The music for the orchestra was missing.

A diligent search was started for that little black satchel that meant so much, but there was no trace of it. The matter looked hopeless, until President Tanner phoned the Owatonna high school. The music had been left there and would be rushed over to Albert Lea. Came the deadline and no music had arrived. The choir went one and gave the a cappella numbers.

The next numbers were to be with the orchestra, and that was when the music arrived; the orchestra went on, the singers sang and everybody was happy. The auditorium is probably the finest and largest high school auditorium in which the group has ever sung. It is magnificently decorated, with a large stage and a seating capacity of 5000.

Following the concert and supper the group retired early, due to the early morning start ahead. Thunder and lightning, occasional showers and a high wind seem bent on following the group.

STUDENTS!

Relax amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our delicious Sunday dinners.

CAFE LA CORTE

Hey! Hey!

"LET'S EAT AT CHASE'S'

"Better Foods AT Moderate Prices"

CHOW MEIN "EVERY SUNDAY"

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Students and faculty of The Stout Institute! ! —:— Enjoy the evening by attending the Rollerskating party at Co. A Armory tonight at eight o'clock —:— —:— —:— —:— :— —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 25 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Apr. 12, 1940



Nelidoff and Angela Tricomi

GEORGE NELIDOFF IS TO GIVE PROGRAM

At Student Assembly, April 17. Angela Tricomi, Coloratura Soprano Will Assist Mr. Nelidoff.

The baritone was born in Russia and grew up in an artistic atmosphere. Mr. Nelidoff pursued his training with the great Ivan-Smolensky of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in St. Petersburg. The outbreak of the Revolution forced the youthful singer to leave the Russian capital.

The youthful singer then sang his way through dangers and adventures of the difficult Revolutionary period. Nelidoff endured many hardships. At one time George Nelidoff was under sentence of death but admirers helped him to escape only an hour before the arrival of the firing squad.

Mr. Nelidoff has devoted his talent to the operatic and concert stage, and has made world tours. The United States is tne singer's home.

Mr. Nelidoff has a vast repertoire including operatic arias, old ballads, Negro spirituals and numbers of lighter operas. One critic has said, "Until you have heard him sing, 'Old Man River' you have never heard it sung."

Miss Tricomi will sing several solo numbers as well as a number of duets with Mr. Nelidoff. The coloratura soprano and the baritone have been singing on the stage together for a number of years and provide a balanced program for their audience.

One of Chicago's finest pianists and teachers, Miss Dorothy Jones, will be the accompanist for Mr. Nelidoff and Miss Tricomi.

STS GIVES ALL-SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

tonight in the Co. A Armory. STS members are the hosts, and they wish to encourage all students to attend. Vernon Purvis and Lloyd Owens are to act as floor managers. The managers report that several prizes are to be awarded: two door prizes, one for the society best represented, one for the funniest skater, and two "drawn" prizes. The tickets shall serve as receipts to determine who will get the door prizes.

All society members are urged to wear the emblems or insignias of their respective group and to register when they enter the Armory.

Ribbons denoting their rank are to be worn by STS members. This is a means of distinguishing the STS members who will be of assistance to the skaters. A novelty act by the STS Hot Shots will be another feature.

Souvenirs and skate programs will be available and skates are to be furnished by Merril Miller's Roll-A-Way rink.

Skating will begin at 7:30 and will end at 11:15 o'clock. The Armory will be decorated and music is to be furnished by a Hite-a-phone.

MAP COMMITTEE MEETS

to select candidates for initiation and for pledging to the Manual Arts Players, according to an announcement made by Ray Christman, MAP president. This selection will be based upon the new point system adopted by the MAP last semester. Students who have worked on MAP plays should fill in a blank to record their points as soon as possible and turn it in to Lloyd VandeBerg before Tuesday. Lloyd VandeBerg is chairman of the committee which is to select the candidates. The other members of the committee are Jane Ecke and Carol Snell.

PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON ATTENDED MEETING

of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago last week, April 4 and 5. This meeting was given over largely to the problems of secondary education. Only two major meetings were of interest to those who are connected with institutions of higher learning.

The North Central Association is a powerful influence in improving high schools and colleges of this section of the country. Not so important, however, as the work was twenty or thirty years ago, because most of the poorer schools have caught up with the better, and the institutions have leveled off to such an extent as to leave little occasion for further studies or surveys.

George A. Works, formerly superintendent of schools in Menomonie, now Dean of the College of Education of the University of Chicago, presided over the meeting.

When President Nelson reviewed the topics discussed in the two sessions he attended, your reporter thought that either the speakers themselves must have been enjoying the program, or the presidents in attendance must have been educated in patience and a willingness to accept punishment. The associations with other college officials constitute the chief benefits to those in attendance.

FLORENCE KOEHLER IS ELECTED

president of the International Relations club at a meeting held on April 7, at the home of Dr. Shafer. Bernard Ziesmer was given the post of vice-president and Harry Baker the post of secretary-treasurer.

The meeting began with a supper which was prepared by Marjorie Bard. The supper consisted of weiners and rolls, salad and coffee with fruits the final item of the menu. Food prepared for thirty was eaten by the fifteen members present.

Food for thought was dealt with after food for the stomach was disposed of. Betty Arnquist gave a report on how the world could obtain peace by the unification of the different powers. Gretchen Voechting spoke on the plans for a federated Europe and Kathleen Michaels delved into the subject of how peace could be obtained through economic bases. Between each report a discussion was held by the members. Discussions on the reports were held to formulate ideas for an outline plan for peace which will be submitted in a literary contest for International Relations clubs. The title of the outline is "Bases for a Sound and Lasting Peace". Deadline for the contest will be May 15.

Betty Arnquist will be the chairman for the committee to make the outline. Kathleen Michaels, Richard Auyong, Ruth Goeres and Robert Nerbun will assist.

It was decided that the next meeting of the club will be held on April 28. The final draft for the outline for peace will be made.

Date for a social gathering will be decided at the April 28 meeting. The new officers will conduct the meeting.

SENIOR CLASS DUES

All seniors are reminded by their president that at the recent class meeting the deadline for dues was set for May 1.

Any class officers will take the dues any time, and for further convenience a table will be set up in the HE corridor Tuesday, April 16.

EVENTS *of the week*

APRIL 12 — APRIL 20

Friday, April 12
STS All-School Rollerskating party

Saturday, April 13
SMA Dinner Dance

Monday, April 15
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, April 16
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
7:00 Band
7:30 Home Ec. Club

Wednesday, April 17
5:00 Stout Choir
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, April 18
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomatheans
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday, April 19
Symphonic Singer Formal Concert

Saturday, April 20
PA Dinner Dance

PRES. J. RICHTER BELIEVES THAT STUDENTS

Can And Should Give Various Organizations Of The Stout Institute More Vigorous

support and in order to enlist the aid of the student body in this matter, Mr. Richter, SSA president, issues the following appeal for the cooperation of the students.

"Much has been said regarding student cooperation in student undertakings: therefore I hesitate in saying more. However, recent comments prompt me to urge our students to hesitate before condemning or criticizing student affairs. Publications like our Stoutonia and Tower are too large an undertaking for an editor to handle without the aid of an aggressive and hard working staff. If we are to have a first class paper we must cooperate and not interfere.

The intramural swimming meet was a success despite the lack of representation of the senior class. However, they could have made it even more successful by having been there. It isn't that the seniors didn't have any swimmers for they did well last year as juniors. They just failed to get out and give their support to this event.

Why not work hand in hand during the remaining few weeks and help to put across the men's smoker, the life saving school, Prom, and the remaining dances. Officers of the various classes and organizations have enough to do without having to do all the physical work which is connected with a large undertaking."

STOUT CATALOGS WILL BE AVAILABLE

next week, reports Mr. Baker, head of printing department. Approximately 6500 are being printed this year, this number being 30 per cent larger than last year.

Several changes occur in the new issue. A large picture of the Stout tower adorns the cover in a silver and black color combination. Course changes also have been made in several places within the catalog, making the printing job more difficult. A new egg shell paper is used making reading easier on the eyes.

The director remarks that most of the people in the print shop have worked on the catalog and that NYA students have played an important part in its production. Mr. Brophy had charge of the presswork. Printing classes received credit for work on the issue rather than on the regular print shop schedule.

The summer session catalogs will also be published in a short time.

Regular session catalogs are sent to all alumni on request, and to all libraries and high schools in the state. Students may obtain their copy at the SSA office.

CHARLOTTE ROETHE DIRECTS PLANS

for the Home Economics Club Rally day April 20, which promises to be bigger and better than ever according to the flood of letters received from high schools throughout the state. Charlotte Roethe, president of the Home Economics Club, is general chairman.

The program chairman, Peggy Dockar, reports that most of the plans for the program have been completed. The following girls are in charge of the component parts of the program: Geraldine Barr, southern folk dancing; Rosalie Ofstie, style show (incidentally styles of the period in which Scarlett O'Hara lived as well as present day fashions will be shown); Betty Arnquist, music; Florence Anderholm, exhibits (every room will be open for inspection by the visiting students and exhibits of the work being done will be set up so that the girls will have a better idea of the activities of The Stout Institute); Carol Dreyer and Jane Chenoweth will demonstrate some southern foods again carrying out the "Gone With The Wind" theme of the day; Jean Naulin will demonstrate the making of pottery; student delegates will have an "Auction" in which each will "sell" the work her club has been doing the past year. The winner will be given a wooden trophy which will pass next year to the next winner.

Other chairmen who head committees working upon the Rally Day program are: stage chairman, Mary Ellen Bradley; awards, Lois Jean Gregg; publicity, Esther Wernlund; reservations, Jane Seyforth; tours and hostesses, Marion Schultz; program folder chairman, Viola Luebke, and registrations, Doris Rydberg.

It is noted that students of The Stout Institute will not be permitted to attend the program Saturday because of lack of space therefore students desiring to see the program may come to the rehearsal on Friday.

SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD

April 16 and 17 at 7:30 in the auditorium. Scripts for the commencement play which is entitled "What a Life" are now available at the library.

All who are interested are invited to try out for "What a Life". A special invitation is extended to the members of the senior class to try out for the commencement play.

HYPERIANS, SMA AND PALLAS ATHENE SOCIETIES

held elections of officers last week. The Hyperians have elected Edna Koss. Betty Coe, Marjory Ruesink, and Nell Hermann to fill the post of president vice president, treasurer and secretary in the order given. They succeed Helen Taylor, Betty Nichols, Marjory Ruesink (because of a mid-year graduation last year Marjory was elected then with the understanding that she would serve for the undiminished term and also the next year) and Edna Koss.

The SMA's elected Lois Volp as president to succeed Janet Johnson, Virginia Moore vice president to succeed Lois Volp, Mary Ellen Bradley as secretarial successor to Ione McMahon and the office of treasurer will be held by Madelyn Jones who replaces Ruth Goeres.

The third society to hold their election this week is the Pallas Athenes. Marion Gullickson was elected president of their organization to succeed Carol Dreyer; Jane Seyforth will take over the duties of vice president now performed by Geraldine Barr; Virginia Nel as secretary will take the place of Lois Kasmark; and Carol Wunrow succeeds Eleanor Morris as treasurer of the organizatio.n

BOWMAN, RAY, GREEN WILL ATTEND

a meeting of the Wisconsin State Curriculum committee in Milwaukee, Saturday, April 13. This committee is working on a bulletin to be published in the spring of 1941. The bulletin is to deal with drawing and its place in the curriculum.

Dean Bowman is chairman of this committee and the committee will receive reports from two or three regional meetings.

LSA COMPLETES PLANS FOR CIRCUIT

Convention To Be Held Sunday April 14, At Our Savior's Lutheran Church In Menomonie

when the local LSA group will be host to Lutheran students from Eau Claire and River Falls.

According to information from LSA president, Harry Baker, registration will be from three to four o'clock. The program which includes a travel talk by Rev. Gerald Giving, will begin at four o'clock. A supper and a social hour will follow the program.

Those on the foods committee are Peggy Dockar, Bob Will, Gladys Frogner, Violet Zastrow, and Ray Katekaru. Those waiting on tables will be Sybil Widvey, Eulilla Emberson, Violet Josephson, Ruth Thompson, Mabel Carlson, Dick Anderson and James De Swarte.

Lorna Little, Adrian Dorsch, and Mildred Bohlman will be the registration committee. Violet Bublitz, Jane Klatt, Clinton Knutson, Carl Pagel, and Norman Watson are planning the decorations.

The program and entertainment are being planned by Harry Baker, Howard Schwebke, Jean Naulin and Mildred Baumann.

LSA officers urge all Lutheran students to attend the convention. Harry Baker says to sign up as soon as possible on the poster by the library in the hall of the Home Economics building.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SECTION OF NORTHWEST

Wisconsin Teachers Association Will Meet At The Stout Institute, Saturday, April 27, Starting

at 9 o'clock with Daniel Green of the Stout faculty as the first speaker. Mr. Green's topic will be: "The Distribution of Drawing in our Current Pattern of Living as a Control in Content Selection in the Secondary School." J. E. Ray of the Stout faculty will speak on: "The Distribution of Drawing in our Modern Educational Opportunities". Judge Merrill Farr will speak on: "How Industrial Arts can Help Solve our Juvenile Delinquency Problem."

After the addresses an informal discussion will be held on the curriculum study in drawing.

Although plans have not been completed, it is planned to arrange for the group to lunch together. If possible some informal meetings after lunch will be held to discuss questions which will grow out of the discussion on drawing.

A similar meeting was held at The Stout Institute last spring. The school shops were open for inspection, and that meeting proved to be highly successful.

Mr. Erling Swensen, a Stout graduate and printing instructor from the Eau Claire high school, is chairman of the convention.

MISS STARKWEATHER TENDERED RESIGNATION

April 9 to take effect at the end of the summer session. Dorothy A. Starkweather has been teacher of institutional food and tea room management as well as being head of the Stout Cafeteria. Miss Starkweather began her work here in the summer of 1938. She will have finished two years in The Stout Institute this summer.

Miss Starkweather was born in New York. Her home now is in Orange, New Jersey. She graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn in 1913, graduated from the College of Home Economics, Cornell University in 1916, and did postgraduate work in institutional food at the Teachers' College, Columbia, for two years ending in 1936.

Before coming to Stout Miss Starkweather's experience in the line of work for which she prepared herself was at the Teachers' College, Mount Clair, New Jersey, Senior High School. Port Chester, New York, and Green Mount Junior College, Poultney, Vermont.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 25 Apr. 12, 1940

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays. Subscription price $1.00

Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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Morgue Foreman . . . . Louis Schmidt
Advisor . . . . . Mr. Baker

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

RECENT CARTOON

depicted the European countries trying to get the United States into the war now going on abroad. Because the United States is a democracy, the people living here have a chance to express opinions on whether or not this country should join the trouble overseas.

College students through studying in the field of the social sciences should be the leaders in questions involving a large part of the world. Do students keep posted on world events; or are most young men and women attending school too busy to know what happens in the world? If the latter is true, there should be some remedy. Perhaps fifteen minutes a day set aside for reading about world events would enable the college students to be better acquainted with state, national and world-wide affairs.

This problem merits some thought. Are the students of The Stout Institute informed as to current events?

KFS HELL WEEK RAGED FOR SEVEN DAYS

and new pledges given attention were Ed Briesemeister, Louis Schmidt, Lloyd Webert, Adrian Dorsch, and Don Eastling. New members were granted a welcome vacation from wearing the typical informal attire of college students (sweaters, no neckties, etc.), and appeared at all times in suit coats, wearing neckties and carrying the KFS cane and a paddle to be autographed by all KFS members. The pledges were evidently considered mere youngsters, for they had to be warned to "use the paddle in a dignified manner, or you will be rewarded in an undignified way by the members of the organization." Spare the rod and spoil the child... Each fellow was given a list of special duties which he was to carry out in full. Two of them played shoe shine boys at the Philo dinner-dance, even picking up fifteen cents in trade outside the regular KFS business.

It was a pure pleasure for Don Eastling to tend the door of the Annex on the night of the 9th. Ed Briesemeister reports quite differently, for he had to parade the HE corridor with a dress form and introduce it to all KFS members, Adrian Dorsch gathered much valuable information from dress shops on sizes of women's apparel. Skirts are getting even shorter, according to Adrian, now an authority.

Louie Schmidt pulled out his knitting and sat down for a session in front of the social room Wednesday. We noticed his socks were getting a little ragged around the toes from all the kicking Louis does.

On Thursday evening informal initiation of the pledges was held. After taking the oath, new members were greeted by old members, armed with the autographed paddles and formed in a double line. Each pledge, grasping his ankles, made as best he could a hasty retreat down the aisle.

CAL PETERS CREATED OIL PAINTINGS

now hanging in the various Stout buildings. Mr. Peters, a WPA artist, worked in Menomonie nearly two years, leaving in 1938. He is known throughout the state for his fine art works. The two large murals in the library were painted originally for the corridor, but proved too large. One of them is called "The Coming of the Trappers", and was taken from an old print of the Red Cedar River. The other depicts an old trading post on Wilson Creek in the Indian days.

The mural over the south entrance of the Home Ec building, bearing the caption, "For the Promotion of Learning, Skill, Industry, and Honor", illustrates the progress of education and civilization. Mr. Peters supervised the art work in the auditorium, his largest project here, besides doing eighteen or twenty individual paintings. His works now hanging in the home management house are "The Country Church" and "Still Life"; in Tainter Hall, "Clouds," "Old Oaks," and "After the Showers;" in the Annex, "October" and "A Still Life"; in Lynwood, "Green Hills" and "The Deserted Shanty;" in the Infirmary, "An Autumn Day."

STOUTONIA STAFF MEMBERS VOTE

to permit only those who have a good attendance record at the meetings to come to Stoutonia parties. Specifically the motion stated that, "persons having a total of three tardies or absences from now to spring, would not be permitted to attend the theater party and picnic. The voting took place at the regular Stoutonia meeting at 5:00, Tuesday, April 11.

HEALTH COLUMN

Occupational diseases are due to causes and conditions which are peculiar to, and characteristic of a particular trade or employment. Some diseases and accidents at the Stout Institute are directly attributable to the courses the students are taking. In order to control these diseases and accidents it is necessary to recognize the nature of the hazard, and then to enlist the aid of the student, instructor, engineer, nurse, and physician.

The environmental conditions can be improved if each person is on the alert for defective lighting, overheating, excessive noise, and poor sanitation, There are in the various industries some five hundred types of poison which are detrimental to human health. These poisons may be grouped under four headings.

First, there are solids or atmospheric dust. Of these the best known are lead and radium which cause a generalized systematic disease, and asbestos (silicon dioxide) which causes localized tumors. The dusts of these elements settle under physical gravity, but will not diffuse.

Then there are liquids — including mist—which are produced by the spraying, splashing or condensation of gases. These can be floctulated by electro-static force, and will settle by gravity.

The oxides of metals produce many harmful fumes.

Lastly, there are vapors which are gaseous emanations of substances at ordinary temperatures. Of these benzol, and carbon dioxide are the most common. Engineers employ five general control mechanisms. First the substitution of safe materials for dangerous ones, such as the use of metal shot in sand-blasting to avoid silicon dioxide. It is possible to isolate the dangerous material, thereby protecting the majority of workers. In case of dust, wet methods may be employed in place of dry methods. Local exhaust ventilation greatly cuts down the hazard of gases. As a last resort masks with filters, or positive pressure masks may be used to protect the respiratory tract.

'Sbinherd - -

That the choir trip proved an exciting undertaking for many including Mr. Cooke who almost lost his precious little black satchel in the deal. . . . 12:30 Saturday morning found the bus rolling into Menomonie and from then on the fun began, according to a well-known choir soprano. . . . Choir Philos found it rather difficult to fully appreciate their dinner-dance Saturday night, weary from the trip . . . anyway another successful and fully wonderful trip was experienced as a reward for tedious hours of practice. . . .

And speaking of the Philo formal, Darby and Pat were present to "pep" up things. Then, too, the KFS pledges added spice by stealing dances. . . . just because they carried canes they claimed a right to go to the formal too. . . . Did you notice Louie Schmidt come out to demonstrate a little fancy knitting in front of the social room. . .

It is interesting to note from several dispatches that Leopold Stokowski, noted composer and director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, is organizing an NYA Symphony orchestra to be composed of young American youth with musical talents . . . a touch of local color may be added to these dispatches in the persons of Kenneth Knutson and Earl Mosel, students of Eau Claire State Teachers College who were chosen, because of their particular abilities to play with beauty of tone and color, for national district tryouts for the NYA Symphony . . .

"Gone With The Wind" will be here in Menomonie soon but Junior Kranzusch is going to take his girl to the highly esteemed panorama early in 1941 . . .at reduced prices . . .and while on the subject, how many of our lovely damselles will debut in a "Gone with the Wind" gown in keeping with the theme of the junior prom . . .if there's gonna be hoop skirts there should be high celluloid collars . . . or somethin'. . . .

While idling the blasted little hours away the other day writing the last chapter to "The Simplified Theoretical Theory in Support of Inter-universal Seventh Dimensional Snooping" . . . a working Handbook, we suddenly realized what a sensational addition this would make for any home library, something for the kiddies to teeth on, you know . . . on second thought we've decided to send complementary copies to Gay Green, Joe Tondryk, Bill Dresden, Adolph Hitler and Mata Hari . . .

"You can drive a horse to water but you can't make him drink; you can drive a boy to school but you can't make him think" so ran the kindred thoughts of Schwebke writing the Chem mid-semester . . .Bradley believes the correct spelling for Chemistry is che-misery . . .

Sunny Gullickson spends a good share of her time Jay-walking around school . . .

If you are itching for wholesome entertainment in the way of imitations, by all means hear John Plad give out with his interpretation of an Italian ball club made up of Joe DiMaggio and the rest of the boys . . . John's ability along this line is truly unrivaled. . .

To you candid camera fans who are looking for subjects: undoubtedly your best bet is the front hall where you will find out what such guys as Murph, Hesselman, Wishan and Colbrese candid under pressure . . .

Are you a good date? ? ?If you think you are read the timely article appearing in the "Woman's Magazine" on the subject and maybe you'll change your mind . . .the article is a composite of what those "in the know" believe to be sure-fire stuff for a full date book . . .just in passing, watch for a sell out of the magazine down at the girls' dorm. . . .

The Loucks twins stepped out with the swimming duo, Stangl and Schaal, um, um . . .

Well, I gotta go, gotta get home and brush my teeth and get down to that roller skating party to see what those STSers are gonna do . . .

—'Sbinherd

GOOD DEEDS REWARD BOTH OFFERER AND THE RECIPIENT

Back in 1899, when a nickel was worth almost a dime, a young University of Wisconsin co-ed, temporarily in financial difficulty was given two scholarships.

Today this alumna lives in California, never married, but for 41 years has benefited greatly by her university training.

In the Wisconsin Alumni Association quarterly recently there was an item asking for aid from alumni for the university's needy students of today. Remembering the aid she had once received; she wrote the Alumni association:

"Ask your economics department how much $120 in 1899 is worth today; I'll give that to you to repay what the university once did for me."

The authorities contacted a statistician who, after great computation, gave the final result: "The $120 in 1899 is worth $235 today."

The alumna said she'd be glad to give the amount, which will afford scholarships for four needy students. These recipients are supposed to be of the same high character of the generation in which this lady received hers. —ACP

AGE OF CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD

Anyone who says this war business is all grim, hasn't heard of Thomas Grandin, CBS Paris correspondent, who was sent a few weeks ago to cover the Balkan conference at Belgrade for U.S. radio listeners.

Grandin went to Belgrade a bachelor, but when the smoke of the conference had cleared away, one of its few specific accomplishments was Grandin's marriage to the former Natalia Parligras, official Yugoslav government short-wave broadcaster.

The couple's first meeting, courtship, and marriage took place in the two weeks that the conference lasted, and were climaxed with a colorful wedding in the Greek Orthodox manner, because a Protestant minister could not be found in time for the Grandins to catch the train to Bucharest where he had further radio commitments.

Grandin's cable to Columbia's New York office describing his bride ("She has emerald green eyes and auburn hair with a dazzling sheen to it") came as a complete surprise to CBS news executives. The marriage must have been even more startling to the bride's associates, for she had made a bet with a friend of hers that she would never marry. Grandin's Yale classmates (he graduated in 1930) are so accustomed to his doing the unusual that they are probably less surprised than anyone else, including the happy couple.—CBS

SYMPHONY CONCERTS ARE EIGHTH

most popular program with college freshmen, second most popular with college seniors, according to Columbia Broadcasting System Research . . . . 95.8% of all college students, CBS research reveals, have regular access to radios, while 60.6% of college students have radios in their own rooms . . . And we'll all heard now of the Princeton senior who submitted his senior thesis on victrola records (20 12-inch sides).—CBS

AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN

listens to the radio exactly three hours a day, while the average college girl listens eight minutes less than that...all of which proves you can't turn the dial while your nail polish is wet. —CBS

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 12-13
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Apr. 14-15-16
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Surprise Matinee at 2:15.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
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"SHOOTING HIGH"
2 big stars—Gene Autry and Jane Withers. Cartoon. "Green Hornet". Novelty. Matinee Sunday at 2.15

Bargain Monday, April 15
"WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES"
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ATHLETICS FIT BOYS FOR RESPONSIBILITIES

No boy goes very far in athletics without developing courage, grit, persistence, determination, patience, self control, the very qualities on which success is based. An athletic team is an activity that may make all the difference in the world to the lads who play on that team. It is an opportunity to give the boys the chance to acquire that same innate grit and self dependence that made General Grant say, "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

No American familiar with his country's history and the history of her famous men can ever forget that terse and memorable statement. When General Grant uttered those now famous words, he had no idea that the line of conduct he had chosen would carry him into the White House, although he understood that that was the way to win wars.

Grant was a farm boy, and he had undergone the experience that every farm boy underwent in those days, and in the lexicon of the farm lad of long ago there was no much word as "can't". Life on a farm seventy years ago, was a rigorous life and one of responsibility, and that responsibility reached far down through the household, even to the little children. They had their tasks, and those tasks had to be done. Plowing, harrowing, seeding, cultivating and harvest were hard and exhausting jobs, and young boys were broken into those jobs at an early age. The dread of what might happen to them if they failed in their allotted tasks made them work through their tears, and carry on when they were ready to drop.

These boys acquired something more than technical skill in that hard school; they acquired character, persistence, bulldog courage—the basic qualities of success. So when they were up against a tough problem, they very naturally remarked, "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

We would travel far to find a thing of that sort today, for most of our people now live in cities. Even those on the farm use tractors, electric lights and power, automobiles, modern machinery, and conveniences of all sorts. Today we do much of our work, effectively too, by pressing buttons. Can anyone conceive of a boy acquiring through button pressing the qualities that would make him say, in a pinch, "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." We have filled the world with gadgets that do indeed make life comfortable and easy, but we have also taken away most of the tasks that once made boys into men. Where does any city boy have an opportunity to load a wagon of logs by himself? If he crawls out of bed not too late to get to school before the bell rings, and makes passing grades, and keeps out of the hands of the police, that is about all we expect of a boy these days. It may be all very well, but it does not make the sort of men who created this nation, for they were fighters, not buttonpushers.

So let's get our boys into athletics. Make it possible for every boy in America to get into some form of athletics, and see what the boy can do for himself once he is fairly launched on an athletic career. To succeed, he has to train, and that means that he must acquire self control. When other boys are out at night, when others eat sweets and smoke cigarettes, and in general live lives of ease and indulgence, the lad who is trying to succeed in athletics is holding himself rigorously in check, not smoking, not eating sweets, not indulging any appetite, not staying out late, not attending dances, not doing anything at all that will lessen his vigor or diminish his vim. Week after week, month after month, year after year, the lad who pursues athletic ends thus holds himself in check, building up his body and his wind and his muscles by rigorous exercise, building up his reserve of power through continual practice, building up that fighting spirit, that bulldog courage, by repeated contests, that try his very soul.

So today, athletics do for a lad some of the things which life on the farm once did. Times change, and men change with them, and methods change with them. No longer can we all live in the country; no longer is it possible for us all to earn our living by working in the woods or toiling on the land. Most of us have to live in the city, but we do not have to become a race of "softies" just because we have changed our habitations. We do have to find a way of preserving our vigor and our manliness. We have found a way to earn a livelihood. Where once we ran plows, today we perhaps keep books. It is just as possible for us to solve all the other problems occasioned by our shift from country to town, including this one of helping the boys to become real men. Athletics is an answer to that problem.

I am interested in athletics, and have had the opportunity to see what vigorous competitive sports do to young lads. We athletes are taught good sportsmanship. We strive to get along with those on the opposite teams as well as with our fellow teammates. When we lose, we want to be the first to congratulate the victors. It is easy to win with a smile, but not so easy to lose in such a manner. A loss stimulates us to try harder next time, and these principles can be carried on with us through life. When we meet our fellow men in the business world, we must try to get along with them, be they allies or rivals. When we meet a man who proves himself better than we, we should be the first to recognize the fact, and try harder next time to be the better man.

As athletes we are taught to have a definite goal. This teaching is valuable to carry through life. In the realm of track and field, athletes train hard for many days before they compete in the finals. They eat and sleep regularly, abstain from drinking and smoking, are temperate in their habits. The same applies to a man in the race of life. To reach his goal in life a man must work hard for many years, and be temperate in his habits. When we work to the best of our ability we gain a confidence that cannot be destroyed. One never gains a high goal who wanders around aimlessly, and one is never too young to choose his goal and spend his time aiming at it.—Contributed

ADD-A-PART PARTY

It's not funny any more (if it ever was) to say:

"Certainly I play a musical instrument, I play a phonograph."

Columbia Records have just put out new phonograph records called Add-A-Part Records, and you can't play them unless you play the violin too, or, at least, the piano.

The idea is to record famous works for chamber music ensembles, with one instrument missing; quartets, played by three musicians; trios, by two. The place of the missing instrument is to be taken by the owner of the record, who gets an opportunity to strut his stuff accompanied by the greatest figures in the musical world. Some of the works recorded on Columbia's Add-A-Part records are: Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (with violin missing); Haydn's Emperor Variations (same); Schubert's Trout Quintet (without piano); Bach's Double Violin Concerto; Schumann Piano Quintet (without piano); and several of Beethoven's Opus 59 Quartets (without first violins).—CBS

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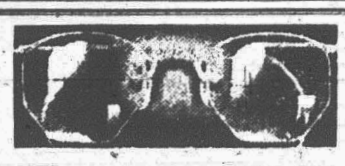
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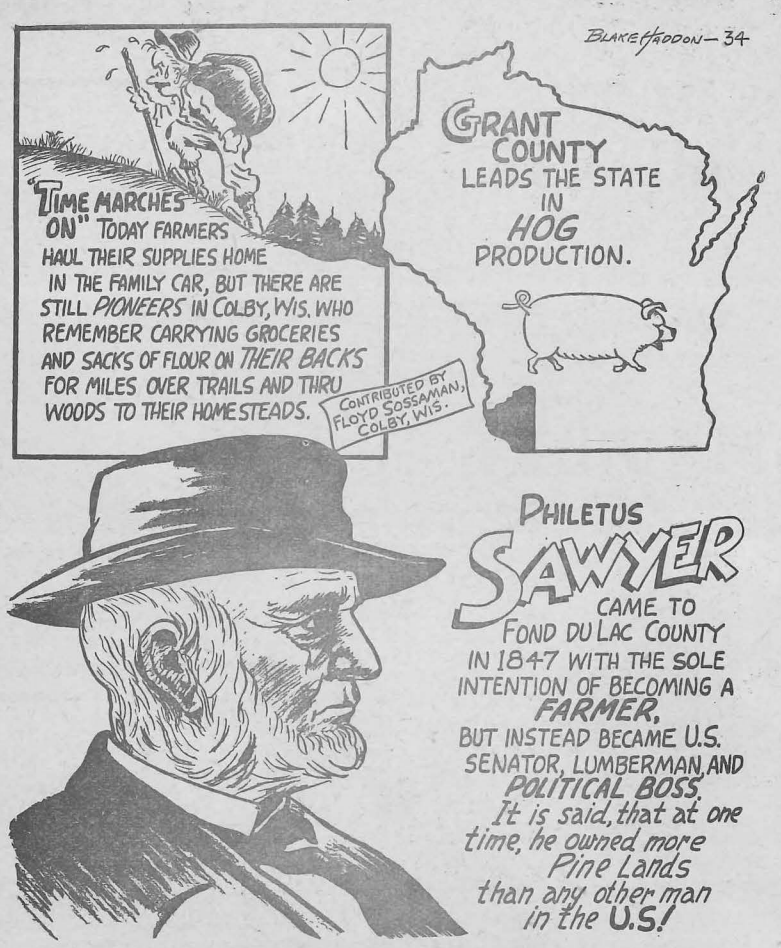
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BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



RADIO ROW LEADS TO CARNEGIE HALL FOR YOUNG COMPOSER

"The most important thing I've seen from any young American composer," said John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, in announcing the world's radio premiere of the new cantata "Moby Dick" by the orchestra over CBS on April 14.

The cantata, based on Herman Melville's book, was written by Bernard Herrmann, a twenty-eight-year-old American composer-conductor whose varied musical career has included writing dance arrangements for Johnny Green, rediscovering and conducting the works of obscure composers, and waggling a baton before a chamber ensemble of three men with saws and two with hammers.

This "carpenter quintet," furthermore, played an original composition by Herrmann, a half-minute "musical cue" for a radio program about Housing.

This is just one of the unusual instrumental combinations utilized by Herrmann for his musical cues. He knows more than anyone else in the world about the writing and conducting of these thirty second concerts that give the background to radio drama.

In his position as staff conductor for the Columbia Broadcasting System, Herrmann has been called on to write music describing a melting iceberg, or the footsteps of a giant on a sandy desert, the restlessness of a summer night, or the psychology of a time clock.

For the last few months, Herrmann has been in Hollywood with the Orson Welles company, writing musical continuity for the forthcoming Welles picture and doing the cue music for his CBS programs.

This cue music is not Herrmann's only music interest, nor even his main one. As a conductor he enjoys reviving the works of such little-remembered composers as Gesualdo, an Italian madrigalist; Henry VIII, King of England; and Jean Jacques Rousseau, the French philosopher. He is also responsible, in part, for the growing stature of a number of contemporary American composers, including Charles Ives. His own compositions, particularly his "Currier and Ives," Suite, have been played by some of the country's leading orchestras.

Herrmann became a specialist in radio's musical cues by accident, one of the pioneers in writing original music for radio drama. Before his innovations, musical cue passages usually consisted only of excerpts from well-known operas and symphonies.
—CBS

500 YEAR OLD MILK

How would you like a glass of 500-year-old milk for breakfast? Several centuries hence some lucky individual may have the opportunity of enjoying that very thing, and he may thank the ghost of Dr. C. W. Root, head of Syracuse University's bacteriology department.

It was nearly eleven years ago when Dr. Root placed in the cornerstone of Hendricks chapel a hermetically sealed flask of cow's milk, along with a flask of nutrient agar, both purified of all bacteria before sealing.

"Five hundred or a thousand years from now some one will be able to drink that milk which will be as sweet as it was the day it was placed there," said Dr. Root in a recent lecture.

The purpose of Dr. Root's experiment is simply to demonstrate that, with the absence of bacteria, foodstuffs can indefinitely retain their nutrient value and edibility.

"The only thing that can spoil the demonstration is the breaking of the flask by extreme temperature change," said Dr. Root.

The flasks of Dr. Root have as company in the cornerstone a copy of the Daily Orange, student newspaper, published in 1929, along with various other articles not on record. A few days preceding the laying of the cornerstone by Chancellor Charles W. Flint, June 9, 1929, Dr. Burgess Johnson, director of public relations, suggested that samples of boarding house food be placed into the small vault in order that future observers may inspect the quality of our present day hot dogs, milk shakes, and barbecue sandwiches. —ACP

ONE PRANK THAT BACKFIRED

One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institution for the Feeble-Minded) and asking for "Dottie". The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 a.m. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.

For the last several days the phone has been ringing at 4 a.m., waking up the whole house. But.....when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fiendish laugh and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls comes from the other end of the line in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.—ACP

GONE WITH THE WIND

Opening Saturday, April 20, at the Orpheum Theatre, "GONE WITH THE WIND" is undoubtedly the most faithful filmization of a novel in Hollywood history. It is Margaret Mitchell's great story of the Old South, without deviation and practically without elimination. After this has been recorded, little more need be said as an unqualified recommendation for the picture. Millions of readers consider the novel one of the greatest stories of all time; a faithful filming of that story must of necessity make the picture one of the greatest of movie history.

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

Bringing to the screen Kenneth Roberts' adventure novel, which was the largest selling book in the nation month after month, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" opens Sunday Matinee at the Orpheum Theatre for a three day showing.

Filmed entirely in Technicolor, and made after six weeks of work in the wilds of Idaho, "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" is reported to be the greatest story of physical fortitude ever attempted by the screen. Following the novel which first ran in the Saturday Evening Post before becoming a best-seller, the picture tells the story of a courageous, hardy band of Rogers' Rangers who in 1756 set forth on a secret mission to wipe out a village of marauding Indians.

COLLEGE MEN JAR SLOT MACHINE

Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they jarred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selections without benefit of nickels.

Amazed, waiters, workers, and a few dazed freshmen encircled the musical cornucopia, watched it play continuously for three hours, went home whistling "The Man Who Comes Around." A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt., was called to repair it. Mean while an ironic note was attached to the machine: "Out of Order." —ACP

Oregon State College owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

In 1890 Coe College students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the weekend.

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A MESSAGE TO SENIORS

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school, attention is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

Graduate courses leading to master degrees and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

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Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.

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MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee



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4 DAYS, BEGINNING SATURDAY, APRIL 20

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FREE LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED

STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS RETURN FROM TOUR

of part of the state of Minnesota.

Choir trips come but once a year--consequently everyone is out to make the most of them. The fun starts when packing the night preceding the trip. What and what not to take along--if it snows you'll have taken your spring topper and you are wrapped in a fur coat if the sun shines. Well anyhoo, Sunday evening the fellows threw an extra shirt in the bag and the girls packed an extra jar of cold cream and then everybody went to bed early and had a deep sleep "cause there was nothing on their minds except possibly the trivial thing that they might miss the bus leaving at six-thirty Monday. But even Pat North made the deadline and the two Greyhounds rolled on toward Faribault, Minnesota.

The group didn't realize what truly magnificent high schools are being built in the mid-west until meeting up with those in Faribault, Austin, an. Albert Lea. The outstanding feature of the trip was that the choir sang in so many new auditoriums. The Austin and Rochester high schools were not completed which necessitated singing in the old auditoriums. The seating capacity at Albert Lea was 2500 The one at Faribault, however, was unique in the fact that the auditorium had no balcony and yet seated 1500 on the main floor.

During the first day on the road, the Singers traveled 150 miles into Minnesota and sang three concerts. The entire group stayed at the Owatonna Hotel Monday night.

Tuesday the singers traveled on to Albert Lea and sang one concert in the high school there. The group was all primed to sing their best and gathered for a little rehearsal at two o'clock--an hour before we were to sing. It was suddenly discovered that Mr. Cooke's little black suitcase in which is kept all the orchestra music, the pitch pipes and the baton was missing. Ted Tanner took charge immediately and phoned Owatonna. Sure thing, it was found in the hotel lobby and they'd send it over by car. Ted came back and calmly told "Doc" that the bag would arrive in 45 minutes. Forty-five minutes--and no music; fifty-five minutes--no music--3:00 o'clock-deadline--no music! So the gang turned on their professionalism and started singing the acappella numbers. Most of the eyes weren't on Mr. Cooke. They were on Louis Hammerly standing just inside the entrance straining to hear the sounds of an approaching car. The unaccompanied numbers were finished and everyone at their wits end and trying not to show it as the choir again filed in on the stage. Mr. Cooke was about to give the downbeat (without a baton) when a buzz went through the place--the fundamentals had arrived. The rest of the concert fell a trifle flat because tense, tightened throats just can't reproduce a decent "a" even if an orchestra does muffle some of the bad notes. That evening the Concordia Choir gave a concert at the Lutheran Church and a group of the Stout Choir attended.

All the women were deeply intrigued by the display of beards while in Albert Lea. The whole town has already started the crop celebration of the Col. Albert Lea to be held there in June.

That night the popular place was at the Argon where a dance band was broadcasting. Said the leader, "A bunch of boys and girls from Stout at Menomonie, are here having the time of their lives!" Wednesday the choir sang three concerts in Austin. Mr. Cooke was in his glory at Austin where he formerly directed choir. The day's activities there included a tour through the Hormel packing plant where 3,000 workers are employed. Mr. Hormel also provided the group with dinner at several hotels — you guessed it — we had Spam. Several groups roomed out at private homes that evening. In one home the head of the house was certainly a Cooke booster. He had sung first bass in the choir of previous years.

Thursday was the all important day — the choir sang at the Rochester high school in the afternoon and then reheased at the Civic auditorium. A special carillon program was played from the tower of the Mayo Clinic. A reception was held for the singers at the Charles Mayo home just outside Rochester. It was an immense mansion built upon a hill. One entire room was paneled with the old wood taken from the grade school of Rochester where both Dr. Mayo and Mr. Cooke received their first formal education. Tea was served and then the group sang several concert numbers. Without a doubt, the biggest thrill was presenting the concert at the beautiful new Mayo Civic Auditorium that evening. And not only was it a thrill for the students, but also for about twenty-five residents of Rochester who came up on the stage to sing with the Symphonic Singers several of the numbers they had sung years ago when Mr. Cooke directed their choir. Following the concert, Mrs. Plummer held a reception at her home "Quarry Hill". Tea was again served and the group wandered through the lovely greenhouse around which her home seems to be built.

Winona was the stopping place Friday, where the group sang before the high school and again before the teachers college. The local station cooperated and the Singers broadcasted from 11:30 until noon. That afternoon the group threw baggage together for the final time and started for Minneapolis. A steaming plate of genuine chow mein helped the tired bunch a lot. It was prepared and served in the Nankin Cafe — an authentic Chinese restaurant in Minneapolis. The final engagement as yet to be kept was at the Schmitt recording company in the cities. The whole group was hollow-eyed, raw-throated, and on the whole tired out, but the "larks poured out their merry notes" nevertheless.

—Carole Hermann

ROLL ON TO FUN TONIGHT



IRWIN ENLI '39 WON SECOND PRIZE

for the most complete exhibit of mechanical drawing at the Florida State Fair held recently in Tampa, Florida Mr. Enli also won three prizes for the best and most complete exhibit of manual arts. Out of sixteen entries in manual arts this Stout graduate's entries received thirteen prizes.

This week the Florida Educational Association meets in Orlando. Neil Blank and Irwin Enli, Tampa teachers and graduates of The Stout Institute, will attend the meeting.

BOB RIPLEY

who returned to CBS recently after a winter spent sweeping unusual facts out of the world's crannies, is working out a new technique to make unbelievable things sound credible. Ripley's broadcasts now include on-the-spot descriptions of the unusual things he finds.

Bob recently described the world's largest rattle-snake farm, and the technique of extracting the venom from a rattler's fangs. He spoke from a snake pit on the farm itself, surrounded by the reptiles. This process is calling "milking" the snake, but listeners could understand their doctors wouldn't recommend a quart a day.

Another Ripley show came from a tank filled with man-eating sharks, and the tone of Bob's voice convinced the most skeptical that the fish had plenty of teeth, and their mouths were watering.

Ripley's on-the-spot shots this winter have come from Florida. This is something we were never able to arrange in picking topics for term papers, believe it or not.—CBS

Why aren't you out driving today?

Is it because you have no car, or because you don't trust the old one . . . tires bad — battery not so good. Well, get in line, trade that old bus for a later model, or a new one, at

SCORE'S
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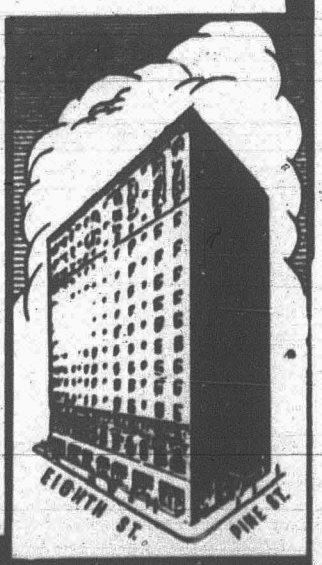
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ROLLS AND COFFEE
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"LET'S EAT AT CHASE'S"
"Better Foods
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CHOW MEIN "EVERY SUNDAY"

Lentheric presents
CONFETTI
A new Gala Perfume
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Whisper, Gardenia Indesiret Eau De Cologne, Glace',
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The first thing one thinks of when MILK is mentioned, is PASTEURIZATION.
Be sure that the milk you use is the best — rich, pure, full of flavor and scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.
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FAMOUS
as its name...
HOTEL MARK TWAIN
Travelers acclaim the fine food in the two modern restaurants - the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop and the Old English Tap Room - they praise the friendly atmosphere and fine service - and they never forget the modern rooms and the IDEAL LOCATION of the Mark Twain.
300 ROOMS
from $2
O. E. TRONNES, MGR.
ST. LOUIS


ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

JOHN PLAD HAS WORKOUTS FOR MEN

Interested In Baseball. Men Attending Lectures And Workouts Are Some Of Last Year's

mainstays and newcomers. The lectures have been conducted since the middle of March. Because of the short practice time available before the opening game, these workouts and lectures were not too far-fetched or of the jump-the-gun type.

Fundamentals of baseball were discussed at the lectures and practiced in the gym. The early background of baseball knowledge should help the Stout team immensely during the coming baseball season.

It wouldn't sound like boasting to get out on the limb and predict a successful season; however, if precedent or singing the praises of an up and coming baseball team will attract student support then I'm here to say that Stout will field the best baseball team in its history this year.

To back up such supposed "popping off" let me tell you why I am putting my neck on the block. Many of you remember fellows like Darby Worman, Hap Roen, Pat Murphy and Paul Schwartz as basketball stars. Let me say that aside of being capable players on the timers, these boys can play baseball with the best of minor league performers. Ray Pittman is as classy a third baseman as can be found in the conference, and John Goto is no disgrace at second base. Shortstop is a question mark although it may be taken care of by yours truly.

In the wide open spaces which in baseball terminology means outfield, Bud Hinkel, Bob Douglass, Bob Formoe and Tony DeChiara may be found. Of the newcomers George Mishak, Gordon Lindeberg, and an unknown are the most likely prospects. Mishak is a big 200 pound boy who shows much promise as a catcher; Lindeberg handles himself as a veteran outfielder; and the unknown seems to be a promising shortshop.

All of these boys will be ready to uphold the Blue Devils on the diamond this spring. Stout will open the season at Eau Claire on April twenty-six. Watch for the spring sports schedule in the Stoutonia.

I hope this has enlightened some of you as far as baseball is concerned; if it has, I'm sure you'll be out there rooting when the umpire shouts "Play ball!"

John Plad, Student Coach

RAMBLERS WIN FIRST IN INTRAMURAL

tournament by defeating the "S" Club in the final game. The race was very close during the season with the Ramblers, FOB, the All Staters, and the "S" Club leading the parade. The championship was not decided until the last week of the program. Several games which were postponed during the scheduled season were replayed during the last week and it was at this time the Ramblers forged ahead to win. These last few games were hard fought battles as the top teams played each other. The "S" Club was defeated several times to break their hold on first place.

The intramural basketball season was very successful this year with fine representation from all the organizations of the school and many other individual teams, made up of the rest of the student body. It is reported that men who participated had much wholesome enjoyment during the winter through these games.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Alexander Hamilton—Portrait of a Prodigy—by David Loth
A new and absorbing study of this great American by a well-known biographer.

Trees—A Pictorial Volume for Lovers of Nature by Thomas O. Sheckell
A volume of exquisite pictures for the nature lover with short comments on each tree. A book which will delight students of nature and photography.

Poland-Key to Europe — by Raymond Leslie Buell
A timely revision of an excellent study of modern Poland and a critical evaluation of its military and political strength and weakness.

I AM FOR CHEAPER GOLF

Evans, Charles Jr.

My first club cost me ninety-five cents and it not only looked good to me for years, but it surely laid a good, firm foundation for a lot of golf. I want to see golf continue with rapid strides in its tendency to become cheaper. One great objective we should strive for now is to make the game more accessible to boys and girls. So let's make it less costly.

For my whole golf life, it has been my judgment that the game of golf would be more delightful with about an eight-club golf bag. Equipment of a number one, two, and four wooden clubs; and number two, number four, and number five irons; a wedge to pitch and get out of traps with; and, of course a putter, seemed always the way out of the wilderness. In my opinion, the days of the gutta ball and the five-club bag were the ones where the greatest skill in golf was shown.

I love golf, and would like to see equality of golf equipment. Then it is very sure that the better player is the one who can survive a test of players each using the same equipment. The Golf Associations of the world have legislated for a fourteen-club bag, after some of us asked them to, for years. I do not agree with the club manufacturers that further reduced bags will make them sell fewer clubs, for some people will play with fewer clubs. Why, the very expense itself of the fourteen-club matched sets is almost prohibitive. Indeed, I dare say that it is prohibitive to the average college golfer.

Once upon a time, I was sure one could not buy his shots. Since about 1925 I have contended that you are buying your shots in the shop if you play a full shot with any club other than a number one, number two, number four wood, or number two iron. And there are rare occasions when you should play a half shot with these clubs.

The college golfer with an eight-club bag would find it infinitely more interesting to reach a hole over 420 yards long in 2 than a player with a fourteen-club set. And there will be more pleasure still in the holes where two full shots are required, and, of course, the short holes. And the windier the course, the more interesting it becomes, for a full number 5 under calm conditions should become a half number 4 with the wind against, for everyone knows that the lower flying ball is more easily controlled in the wind. This would apply all the way through the delicate distances whether the wind was dead against or with you. The player, therefore, with the eight-club set of clubs will be obliged to practice long on the effect of winds on the ball and the clubface. It means an earned skill, not a purchased one.

The college game of golf would be vastly benefited for one thing, for there will be a greater variety of iron shots. I think that when a player gets the hang of playing part-strength shots with all his irons, he will have lots of fun and find approaching much easier and more interesting. He determines his own lofts.

Legislation can fix the pitch of certain recognized lofts; and a player should have one like that, and it should not vary a thirty-second of an inch from it. The law will not say anything about the weight as I see it. Let the cunning manufacturers play with everything except the loft. Fewer clubs in the bag will help considerably all the way around; financially, and as a matter of equality. I think that all the freak clubs, at least, should be done away with and a sort of a standard established; less freak legislation, in fact. I think that college girls' golf, too, will be benefited by this change, for it will mean that brute force will have the least amount of advantage.

There will be less chance to recover from a bad shot with the eight-club bag, and that is as it should be. Bad shots should be punished more than they are today. There will be fewer miraculous shots, but when they do come, they will be earned by skill and not obtained by purchase. The college player who can control a ball with the restricted lofts in the various degrees of wind is indeed enjoying the real thrills of the game. Learning the spins of a golf ball with fewer lofts is real fun, not a serious business with commercial aspects.

It is never too late to bring about a sound change in golf. Let's continue to try to make golf the game for every student by reducing the number of clubs and thereby creating a greater variety of interest. The present number of intermediate irons have taken much of the beauty of the sense of touch from the game. They have deprived the college player of the thrill of playing different distances with a varying, delicate application of strength.

Naturally, the more one swings a club, the more skillful one is apt to become. It follows then that the less clubs you use, the more often you can practice with any particular club. Therefore, for the average college boy or girl, I feel sure that a better game will be played with fewer clubs. By far the most interesting part of golf is the use of the irons from various angles and under difficult conditions of turf.

More than all this, with the return of the eight-club bag, one might see the elimination of the numbering of clubs, a sort of unpleasant and commercialized thing, and the return of those delightful names of clubs that came down to us through the centuries. What can be more eloquent of the game than the brassie, midiron, jigger, mashie, niblick? This is, in itself, an inducement, and those names are a part of golf itself.

Personally, I believe in the simplified bag for better golf shots and more interesting playing, economy, skill, and traditions that will keep us from calling a midiron a number two iron. A young boy, a caddie, can be badly injured if he is constantly weighted down with a heavy bag of clubs, and his own game and his sense of kindness to the boy in his employ would all be benefited by fewer clubs. It is better to play a few well than many badly. Should we limit the number of clubs to eight one can use in the National Intercollegiate Championship?

—Charles Evans, Jr.

EPT MEMBERS VISITED INDUSTRIAL

printing / Field Trip

establishments while the group was in Chicago. Mr. Brophy reports that the trip of particular interest to the printers of the group, was the tour through Cuneo's printing establishment. Ten of the EPT members made this trip guided by an instructor from the technical training school. This plant is housed in two large buildings. The group was especially interested in the bindery work and the multicolor and rotogravure work. As a special favor Mr. Brophy and Leonard Stolfo were taken on top of the huge presses. They were the only members of the group allowed this privilege. These presses are two stories in height and eighty feet long, printing all four colors at once with heat drying the finished product. It is estimated that one-half million miles of paper are used each year.

In the machine composition department were twenty-five monotype machines and as many linotypes. Mr. Brophy directs attention to the fact that The Stout Institute provides opportunities for learning the operation of these machines. This trip was a great revelation to the group in showing the great breadth of the printing industry, by the number of occupations represented, from salesman to pressmen and skilled machine operators. One of the men finishing rotogravure cylinders earns $14,000 dollars per year. In the bindery some very beautiful book binding was being carried on. Mr. Brophy was given a chance to buy a book for 2500 dollars. One man in this department doing finishing work earns 150 dollars per week. The group was greatly impressed by the safety precautions of the plant and the neatness of work. The trip took three hours but was scarcly more than an introduction into the range of work carried on at this plant. Among the publications that are printed are most of the western story magazines Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Father Coughlin's newspaper, all of the multicolor covers of the cheaper magazines, and most of the cheaper magazines themselves.

The Stout group was also shown the process of making nickel type, or lead type with a coating of nickel to make it more durable. Their guide was very obliging and courteous as were the workers when asked any questions.

ICE CREAM IS DELICIOUS FOOD

Enjoy some every day at the Foss Bakery.

All sundaes and sodas - 10c.

FOSS BAKERY

Passes . . .

Fishing season will be here soon. Mr. Byer is giving instructions in fly casting. We should have quite a few Isaac Waltons among the students.

It's a wonder the bowling committee doesn't get some special pins for Hesselman. Hacker throws the ball so hard that it isn't safe for the pin setters.

Hacker was demonstrating his coaching ability at the Sophomore party while teaching Dr. Stephan the art of bowling. Scoring included.

The baseball stars of Lynwood are seen now that spring is here chasing the ball up and down Wilson avenue. Wonder how many fellows are sporting sore hands and arms now.

The golf team is getting an early start this year. They were seen out in front of the I E building swinging at imaginary balls while having their pictures taken.

The chances of a good golf season are improved with Arland Johnson, a transfer from La Crosse, coming out for the team. The fight for number one position on the team will most likely be between Johnson and 'Swede' Hew, the mighty little golfer from Hawaii.

Willie Schaal and Chief Ogata will soon be swimming in Lake Menomin. The channel is opening up and the ice will soon be out of the lake.

Now that spring is here a news item should be published for our ardent canoists. The caretaker of the boathouse will soon be repainting the canoes for those who wish the honor of being the first canoists on the lake for this year.

The girls from the dorms got the jump on the tennis season last Saturday. Many a fair damsel was seen swinging a mean racquet on the school courts at the north end of the Stout Lot across from the dorms.

Henry Booker, coach of Glen Ellyn Township High School of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, was a visitor of Coach Johnson last weekend. Mr. Booker is athletic director and head football coach at Glen Ellyn. His team of 1939 won the championship of West Suburban conference of the Chicago area. He was a former student under Coach Johnson in Montana.

The Ramblers are feeling mighty proud of themselves after winning the Intramural Championship last week.

The schools of Wisconsin presented plenty of talent in the National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament held at Sacramento, California, last week. The University of Wisconsin sent a full team into the meet and came out with two national titles. Superior State Teachers had Clarence Esterl in the finals. Esterl lost a close fight to a boxer from the University of Virginia.

JANE KLATT IS ELECTED YW PRESIDENT

at the election held on April 4. Jane Klatt, a sophomore from Menomonie, succeeds Marjorie Brokken as president. Gladys Frogner is the vice-president. The new secretary is Eulilla Emberson. Rowena Happe was elected treasurer of the group.

The new cabinet officers that have been appointed are as follows: program, Dorothy Rotnem and Jane Seyforth; publicity, Ella May Gibson; social service, Dorothy Chesky; world fellowship, Fern Olson; hospitality Lucille Walsten; membership, Phyllis Wagner and Marjorie Brokken. Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson are advisors to the organization. YWCA meetings are held every first and third Thursdays of the month at five o'clock in the third floor of the gymnasium.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS IN PHYSICAL

Education building. All the oak woodwork of the lobby has been newly revarnished adding a touch of cleanliness and luxury. Another improvement has been made in the ante room of the men's locker room, in that it has just been freshly painted and remodeled. This location, when finished, will serve as a "Bulletin Room". All announcements and bulletins for intramural and varsity sports will be posted here. The NYA organization is responsible for the improvements in the gym.

SPRING SCHEDULE FOR GOLF, TENNIS AND BASEBALL

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
April 26	Friday	There	Eau Claire
May 3	Friday	Here	La Crosse
May 11	Saturday	Here	River Falls
May 17	Friday	Here	Eau Claire
May 21	Tuesday	There	La Crosse
May 26	Friday	There	River Falls

HOURS FOR STOUT SWIMMING POOL

to take effect on April 8, will be as follows:

Monday, 5-6—Life Saving
Tuesday, 4-5—Open Swimming
Wednesday, 5-6—Open Swimming
Thursday, 4-5—Open Swimming
Thursday, 7:30-9:00 — Open Swimming
Friday, 4-6—Open Swimming
Saturday, 3-5—Open Swimming

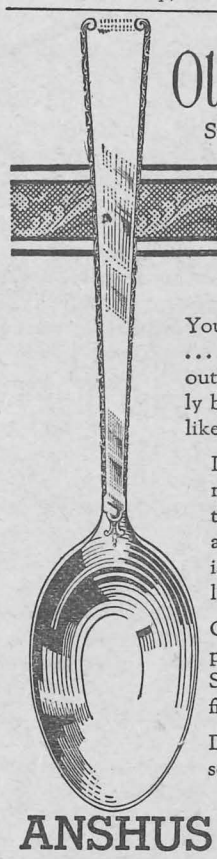
Life Saving classes are closed to anyone not taking the life saving hours. In any of the times reserved for open swimming, at least two people must be in and one of these must be a Senior Red Cross Life-Saver.

INTRAM'L BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Ramblers	12	1	.923
FOB	11	2	.846
All Staters	11	2	.846
S Club	10	3	.769
KFS	8	5	.615
"6" Footers	7	5	.583
Beavers	7	6	.539
Brack Frat	5	8	.385
Wonders	4	9	.308
Wildcats	4	9	.308
SKF	4	9	.308
Independents	3	10	.231
Chetek	1	11	.083
Bombers	1	12	.077

(Wilkins Family)

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Sterling by Towle



You'll like Old Lace ... like its clean-cut outline, relieved only by a simple, lace-like edging.

Inspired by early nineteenth century, but modern as tomorrow, it is designed to be lived with, always.

Old Lace is inexpensive, too, for Sterling of such fine quality.

Do come in and see it!

ANSHUS BROS.
JEWELERS
on Broadway

Use your head to steer you right to Fashion Colony—where the prettiest hats abound. Use it to pick your Spring bonnet, from all the wide and varied selection—to choose the most ardent bit of flattery you've owned—find it at

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

When in Doubt, Try Dan's for Hamburgers, Chili, Short Orders, Milk Shakes, Malteds, Candy and Ice Cream.

Where You Get the Most for the Least

DAN'S EAT CABIN

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Do your part to make the annual Home Economics Club Rally to be held at The Stout Institute tomorrorow a success

Z827 Volume XXIX, No. 26 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Apr. 19, 1940

PROGRAM FOR RALLY DAY IS ANNOUNCED

By Peggy Dockar, Chairman Of The Program Committee. Registration Will Take Place In The Gym

from 9:00 to 9:45 tomorrow morning when the visiting girls will be divided into three groups.

Morning Program:

9:45 Group I — Food Demonstration of Southern cookery by Carol Dreyer and Jane Chenoweth.

Group IIMovie "Alice Adams" with discussion to be led by Carol Snell.

Group III—Home Economics Building Tour.

10:30 Group I — Home Economics Building Tour.

Group II—Food Demonstration of Southern cookery by Carol Dreyer and Jane Chenoweth.

Group III — Movie "Alice Adams" with discussion to be led by Carol Snell.

11:15 Group I—Movie "Alice Adams" with discussion to be led by Carol Snell.

Group II — Home Economics Building Tour.

Group III — Food Demonstration of Southern cookery by Carol Dreyer and Jane Chenoweth.

Charoltte Roethe, president of the Stout Home Economics club will preside over the afternoon program which will start at 1:30 p.m. It is as follows:

Group Singing ..... Ruth Goeres,leader
Greeting from Stout ..... Dean Michaels
Southern Folk Dance ..... College dancing class
"Why Go To Stout" ..... Virginia Wild
Group Singing ..... Ruth Goeres, leader
Student Club Reports
Accordion Music ..... Joe Tondryk
Style Show—Representatives of class-Readers: Virginia Wild and Bonnie Wentlandt
Group Singing ..... Ruth Goeres, leader

The style show will have as a special feature two "Scarletts" and two "Rhetts". The women who will be Scarett are Jean Turney and Virginia Moore. Men who will take the part of Rhett are Ed Tanner and Norman Watson. The reading during the style show will be exerpts from the book read first in the original by Virginia Wild and then in a modernized version by Bonnie Wentlandt. As the modernized version is read girls in clothes of today will model dresses. The programs for the Rally Day carry out the "Gone With The Wind" theme of the day by having on their covers black and white linoleum cuts of a mansion.

CONFUCIUS (REALLY DID) SAY

Perhaps this world of ours is leveled by earthquakes, glaciers, volcanoes, or what have you, and is buried under a mile or two of dirt and stone and ice, archaeologists, a million years hence, upon rediscovering 20th century civilization, will find evidence of a number of serious calamities which befell us. Among those calamities will be such things as the bubonic plague, typhoid fever, yellow fever, infantile paralysis, jangled nerves, halitosis, and, last but by no means least, the wave of so-called sayings of Confucius. Prior to the advent of this particular type of humor (?), we, along with millions of others, shared a very wholesome respect for Mr. Confucius. But now, merely the mention of his name is to give rise to the sort of thing we have been experiencing during the past few months.

We herewith organize a movement designed to prevent poor old Confucius' body from rotating in his grave like a whirling dervish. Here are just a few things which Confucius really did say:

A heart set on love can do no wrong.

There is danger in a glib tongue.

Bad it is when a man eats his fill all day and has naught to tax his mind.

A man of worth can always talk, but talkers are not always men of worth. —Chester F. Karstaedt, Editor Beloit (Rotary) Buzzer

NORTHWESTERN HOME ECONOMICS ASS'N

will hold meeting in room 205 of the Home Economics building at 11:45 on Saturday, April 20. Following the meeting luncheon will be served in the Stout Tea room by one of the tea room classes at 11:45. Since the teachers will desire to watch the films which are to be shown and the Home Economics demonstrations for the high school students, Miss Quilling announces that there will be no speaker to address the NWHE Association as was previously planned.

SENIORS ARE TURNING ON THE HEAT

as the end of their college days nears. Result is a bang-up party planned for Friday, April 26, by the officers Orvis Johnson and Jane Chenoweth. The rousee will be for seniors and their guests. Regulations for out-of-school guests will be in accordance with those rules set up in the handbook.

Clever dance games as well as straight dancing will take place during the evening. The orchestra committee is still in the dark about who and how many pieces and vocalists are going to make the old gym ring but there'll be tootin'. The club rooms will be open and refreshments served.

PROBLEMS IN HOUSE FURNISHING

class in which more than thirty of the junior and senior women of The Stout Institute are enrolled is concerned chiefly with learning ways and means of furnishing the home for the greatest beauty and service. This is achieved by the application of art principles and ingenuity in making use of the materials which are available to the average family.

One of the projects has been the renovation of old furniture which is brought from the student's homes or purchased for a small sum at the second hand stores. The project has included re-finishing, re-upholstering, making slip covers, and in some cases, redesigning the furniture for greater utility. In the house furnishings room, which is located on the second floor of the Home Economics building, visitors can observe many of these pieces of furniture in the different processes of being changed. An old mission rocker has had the rockers removed, new webbing put in, and is now going to be slip-covered in a gay chintz to match the footstool which stands near it. Incidentally, these footstools which are very attractive in their many colors, are cheese boxes, some of which have been transformed by covers and ruffles of chintz and cretonnes, whereas others have been disguised by two or three coats of paint and original designs applied for decoration.

Other projects are the mounting and framing of pictures, making curtains and draperies, and making other articles, such as shoebags and stocking cases to aid in keeping order, which is the first essential of beauty in the home as elsewhere.

Miss Carson, the instructor of this course, states that the course has not only been beneficial to the women in learning added skills but various projects have been made to make the department more attractive. The south apartment of the Home Economics building has also benefited with new curtains and some refinishing is being planned.

YWCA INSTALLED NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

at the meeting held on April 11 in the club rooms. Newly elects installed into office were Jane Klatt, president; Gladys Frogner, vice-president; Eulilla Emberson, secretary; and Rowena Happe, treasurer. Muriel Skinner played the processional at which time the retiring officers and cabinet members marched in. Kay Brewin led in devotions. Miss McCalmont, YWCA advisor read the installation service and inducted the new officers and cabinet members into office. The retiring officers and cabinet members lighted the candles of their successors as each gave a pledge.

Following the installation service, the new president, Jane Klatt, conducted a brief business meeting.

PART OF FILM "ALICE ADAMS" IS STUDIED

by the family classes. Last Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning the classes studying family and some of the practice classes were shown an exerpt from the movie "Alice Adams". After the movie the groups discussed the problems in family living presented by the scenes they had just viewed. The discussions were led by Marion Schultz.

The arrangements for securing and projecting the film and leading the discussion were made by Roaslie Ofstie and Marion Schultz. These girls will show the film again Saturday as part of the morning Rally Day program.

The film which took about twenty minutes portrays Alice Adams going to a party given by a former friend. The picture illustrates very well some of the problems the families of today face.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE

that all students wishing to attend the prom May 11 may get their tickets from the junior officers, Earl Morrison, Jane Ecke, Anne Omsted, or Ralph DeGrand. The admission will be $2.25 a couple and because of limited space students are advised to get tickets early. Earl Morrison, junior president, reports that the committees are progressing very well on the plans and arrangements. An indoor scene will be used to carry out the theme, "Gone With the Wind".

FRAMED CERTIFICATES WERE PRESENTED

Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy, advisors of the Stout Typographical Society, at the regular meeting of the society on Wednesday, April 10. The following Master Printers also received certificates: Joseph Tondryk, Lloyd Whydotski, Louis Schmidt, Leonard Stolfo, George Alt, Israel Bensman, Donald MacGregor, Charles Mase, Harlyn Olson, and Robert Nerbun.

Installation of the new officers was conducted by the out-going president, Leonard Stolfo.

The society voted to hold its annual Wayzygoose on May 5. Israel Bensman was appointed by President Whydotski to be chairman of the Wayzygoose committee.

Several times during the meeting a short recess was taken to permit the sergeant-of-arms, Grant Bakken, to properly express to tardy members the error of the tardy habit.

SSA OFFICE REQUESTS ORGANIZATIONS

to turn in to the office the results of elections, and also requests for calendar dates for the year 1940-41. The calendar is being prepared at the present time.

Students who have paid their fees but have not handed in their activity fee slips are requested to do so at once. These slips must be in before you can receive your Tower.

HOME MANAGEMENT PARTY HELD

for freshman women at the home management house on Saturday, April 13 added graciously to the list of parties given for the frosh group.

The theme of this party was "At the End of the Rainbow" and the color scheme was pastel shades of the rainbow colors. A table decorated in an unusual sort of way: a large flower rainbow arrangement with a pot of gold on either end proved attractive. Favors were umbrellas which were harmonious with the theme.

The home management women under the direction of Miss Trullinger, served a buffet luncheon which everyone enjoyed. The menu consisted of a delicious gelatin salad with fresh fruits, ribbon sandwiches, celery and carrot curls, olives, small cakes, grape frappe, colored mints and candy covered almonds.

Following the arrival of guests guessing games were played. After eating they entertained a game called "zeincheck." Prizes were awarded to Rowene Happe and Irene Carlson.

Among the freshman guests were Frieda Kube, Irene Carlson, Lorraine Jenson, Hilda Nichols, Mavis Dunkel Alice Bach, Doris Dahlgren, Shirley Bjornberg, Ellen Moss, Rowene Happe, Barbara Merget, Sue Kelly, and Blanche Moy.

EVENTS of the week

April 19 - April 27

Saturday, April 20—
PA Dinner Dance

Monday, April 22—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP

Tuesday, April 23—
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, April 24—
5:00 Stout Choir
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, April 25—
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperians

Friday, April 26—
Golf, Baseball, Tennis at Eau Claire
Senior Party

Saturday, April 27—
SSA Dance

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE SCHEDULE

an outing for Sunday, April 21. The place designated is Mr. Rich's cottage on the lake. The time has been set at two o'clock. Members who desire to attend the get-together are asked to meet at the gym. Food for the entire gathering will be furnished by the club. Weiners and buns, hot dish, and coffee will be served. Fruits and cookies are also listed on the menu.

Transportation and food will be provided with the payment of a small fee. A program has been arranged and a hilarious time is in store, reports the committee in charge. John Finney, Charles Finney, and Richard Auyong are in charge of the outing, while the food committee is composed of Jane Welch, Marguerite Lovin, and Betty Feirer.

C. BOWMAN RECEIVED LETTER

from Gerald Bassler, '39 in which Mr. Bassler tells of some of the activities taking place in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he and several other Stout men are teaching.

Mr. Bassler reports that during the past year an Industrial Arts Club was organized with the following officers: Robert Murray '34, president; Delmar Owen '39, vice-president; and Gerald F. Bassler, '39, secretary and treasurer. The group meets once each month for supper and entertainment. This entertainment may be either social or professional. Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of schools, spoke to the group on one occasion, and several field trips have been taken by the group through nearby industries on other occasions.

Mr. Bassler also stated that all of the Stout men were working on curriculum committees. Oliver Johnson, a Stout graduate, and Mr. Bassler have just completed work in a course in elementary metals for eighth grade students and are now working on a course in advanced metals for ninth grade work. Delmar Owens '39 is also doing curriculum work in electricity. "Oliver Johnson, Del Owens, and myself have a small apartment together; and although none of us took any Home Ec. at school, we must have absorbed enough of it 'cause in spite of our cooking we've all put on some weight," said Mr. Bassler as a final comment in his letter.

The letter also contained pictures of some of the scenic spots around Knoxville.

GEORGE NELIDOFF AND ANGELA TRICOMI

presented a splendid musical program of varied numbers to the student assembly, Wednesday, April 17. The artist was George Nelidoff who was assisted by a charming Italian soprano, Angela Tricomi. Some of the numbers given were "Largo", "The Lord's Prayer", "Old Man River", "Indian Love Call", "Summertime", "The Kiss", and "Shortenin' Bread". The last group of songs consisted of two duets. Mr. Nelidoff, a famous Russian baritone, has studied aborad. Mr. Nelidoff gives a distinctive interpretation to the songs he sings. The accompanist was Dorothy Jones.

DR. H. N. WHEELER WILL PRESENT LECTURE

with illustrations on the topic of conservation as an assembly program, April 24. Dr. Wheeler is an expert forester having been in the field for over forty years. Wheeler is a graduate of Milton College, Wisconsin, and has his doctor's degree from that institution. Since his entrance into the Forest Service in 1905, he rose to the position of Supervisor on National Forests in Colorado and California. Before entering the Forest Service, Dr. Wheeler taught in country schools and high schools.

H. N. Wheeler has been lecturing on forestry, more or less, since 1912, and has been almost entirely occupied in that work since 1923. He has lectured in all the states of the union, and in many parts of those states, appearing before all sorts of audiences—clubs, colleges, universities, CCC camps, boys' and girls' camps, professional groups, and conventions. Beautifully colored slides are used to illustrate his lecture.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS WILL GIVE ANNUAL

spring formal concert on Sunday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. Because of the fact that the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is giving a concert in Eau Claire on April 19, it was thought best to postpone the Symphonic concert. The program will include all the numbers that were given on the recent trip. Admission is by SSA ticket.

STOUT LSA GROUP WAS HOST

Sunday, April 14 at our Savior's Lutheran Church to forty-seven LSA'ers from River Falls and seventeen from Eau Claire, according to information received from the registration committee. Fifty-six Lutheran students of the Stout Institute attended the convention.

Rev. Gerald Giving of North Menomonie gave a travel talk on Norway. The lecturer displayed many pictures of Norway, now occupied by German troups. Rev. Giving stressed the march of youth movement, urging the students to march in a Christian way.

A short workers' conference was conducted by President Harry Baker. Ideas for better Lutheran Student organizations were exchanged.

Following the program a supper was served to the group. At this time, school songs were sung. Four members from each college were called upon to speak briefly on impressions of the convention, which was the first of its kind in this region.

A social hour followed the supper. Joe Tondryk entertained with his accordian, and Harlyn Olsen gave two impersonations. A magician, Bob Johnson, performed several interesting and puzzling tricks, according to information received from Harry Baker. Games were played following which the meeting closed with a hymn.

President Harry Baker reports the convention a success, and commends all Lutheran students for their efforts in putting on the convention.

"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" WILL BE THEME

the theme of the next SSA dance to be held April 27, announces SSA President Richter. The gym, where the dance will be held, is to be decorated to look like a western saloon, with a bar, card tables, pictures and other things to give the atmosphere of the old west. The students are requested to dress in western clothes to represent cowboys, miners, outlaws, Mexicans, and any other western character. Prizes will be given for the best costumes for both men and women. The SSA office is planning to include in the program a vaudeville or floor show with student actors.

MALCOLM MALONEY GOES HOME

as a result of an infection on his knee. The infection was due to a floorburn which he received while playing basketball. The knee became infected, thus making it impossible for him to use his leg. This affliction caused him to lose a great deal of school; therefore, the nurse advised Mac to withdraw from school and to go home and take care of the infection.

Malcolm was a sophomore from Kenosha, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 26 Apr. 19, 1940
Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays. Subscription price $1.00
Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

is a college of which the faculty and students can well be proud. Sums of money have been spent to make the school property attractive.

Ways in which students can help to make the school property more attractive are: put paper in the wastebaskets, not just drop it any place; put cigarette butts in refuse cans outside of the school buildings instead of leaving the sidewalks and steps littered; walk on the sidewalk, not on the grass, remind others of careless acts.

During the spring of the year superintendents and other interested persons frequently visit The Stout Institute. Upon entering the HE building and on the way to President Nelson's office a visitor may see: radiator loaded with untidy books and notebooks; bulletin boards filled with overlapping pieces of paper; balls of wastepaper; coats and books piled high on the first table in the library. Does this improve the appearance of our college?

A visitor might often times observe a crowded, noisy corridor which isn't the best example of a school devoted to training teachers.

The majority of the students of The Stout Institute have pride in the appearance of the college that they are attending, why not every one?

RETURNING CADETS OF PAST PERIOD

were Mabel Carlson, Marian Parker, Eleanor Becker, Joyce Scott, Isabel O'Meara, and Wilma Bunge.

Marian Parker and Mabel Carlson completed off-campus teaching at the LaCrosse Vocational School. Marian taught foods, clothing, marketing, laundering, and also managed the cafeteria. St. Patrick was feted at a party supervised by Marian. Mabel taught clothing, foods, family relationships, consumer education, and the college of homemaking. In addition Mabel was in charge of a dinner for the NYA conference and a tea for the mothers. The two women gave a very interesting 80-minute demonstration on dyeing Easter eggs.

Joyce Scott had a full program at the Dunn County Agricultural school. Classes consisting of suppers and luncheons, boys' clothing, hospitality, renovation of furniture, and knitting were taught by Joyce. One of her biggest jobs was managing the construction of a sixteen foot square boxing canvas. Joyce helped with the style show for the Dairymen's Convention, and put on a party for the FFA.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Janet Johnson

Major: Home Economics
Minor: Social Science, General Science
Activities: SMA—secretary and president; Intersociety Council, president and secretary.
Hobbies: Swimming — golf
Student Teaching: Practice 8th Central, Cadet, Mondovi
Main Interest: At present, teaching
Why I came to Stout: I wanted to go to a small school and take Home Economics. There are no colleges anywhere near my home.
Home Town: Sidney, Montana.



Virginia Wild

Major: Home Economics
Minor: Social Science
Activities: Symphonic Singers, Philomathean, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Manual Arts Players, Alpha Psi Omega
Hobbies: Collecting pictures.
Student Teaching: Practice Teaching, 10th grade Central; Cadet Teaching, LaCrosse Vocational School
Home Town: Elmwood, Wisconsin.
Why I came to Stout: Half of Elmwood graduates go to River Falls—the other half go to Stout. I followed the more sensible half.



Eleanor Becker

Major: Home Economics
Minor: Clothing, Art, Social Science
Activities: Band, Glee Club, WAA, Intramural Basketball
Hobbies: Tennis, dancing, music, swimming, painting, bowling.
Main Interest: Clothing and Art.
Student Teaching: Practice, 8th grade Central, Cadet, Mondovi, Wisconsin.
Why I came to Stout: To gain a broader understanding of Home Economics.
Home Town: LeCenter, Minnesota.

HALL-WAYS

Oh yes spring! ? ? ? Here are these definite signs of it — (1) Packages from home containing spring clothes but definitely—; (2) The beginning of a path from the Hall to the tennis courts with the women clad in shorts and a tennis racquet dangling from the arm — (3) and last but by no means the least, the forming of couples on the Hall steps — even during the day, and of course the statement, "I'm in love" perhaps that accounts for the far-away look in the eyes of certain Hall girls. (?)

During these lovely spring days (and nights included) the past times of Betty Wells have reversed from skating to walking. . . !

Say, Dick, how about giving Peg Coburn your car more often? It seems that Peg, Dory Torstenson, Gladys Frogner, Jean Heiden and Bea Pellegrini were quite the adventuresses on the open roads to nowhere. (?)

The Hit Parade appears to have a connection with the Hall. The "Hits" of the week according to the Hall occupants were "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Perfidia," and "Tuxedo Junction". Which incidently are just a few of the many new records that were bought last week. Men! ! Have you heard them-as yet? ?

There was never a girl so surprised as was a certain newcomer on Saturday evening when some of her Hall-mates gave a surprise birthday party for her. Jean exclaimed that, that was the nicest birthday she ever had.

Helen Heck is the Hall's sister. What would we do without you, Helen?

It has been heard that Betty Dorr can't comb her hair since she has been wearing the upswept coiffure. Just the same, we think it is very becoming, Betty!

'Sbinherd - -

According to reports from the committee in charge... the HE girls are determined to make this year's rally day a bigger and better one...no doubt, Stout Institute will be under the close observation of several hundred teachers and students tomorrow so it is only fitting that every member of the Institute do his part and give the event the due recognition it so justly deserves ... and in a lighter vein the girls might well have chosen as a motto 'Rally Away Another Day at Stout"... or somethin' ...

Lloyd Owens and "Unk" Purvis, promoters of the STS skating party lived up to their repute as skating party organizers ... there were more than two hundred pairs of skates sold during the course of the evening... without question the party put on by the boys was ala grandeur, even Hesselman thought so ... you'll sure have to hand it to Henderson as being a clown on skates and rather tricky too ...

Every time your inquiring reporter rounded the corner in quest of an inquiry last week end he bumped into a promising foursome: Kay Michaels, Tom King, Ruthie White and Jack Chase ... hum ... .

Finally a privileged group of students will get a chance to see Marny's Doctor McCormick . . . after hearing her rave about this super-man for nigh on to seven month's she's really aroused our curiosity ...

ODE TO GERTRUDE STEIN

Write, we know, is written right
When we see it written write,
But when we see it written rite
We know it is not written right;
For write to be written right,
Must not be written rite or right,
Nor must it be written wright;
But write, for so it's written right.

Off the gusto on this one ... who is the fiery little coed who accosted 'Sbinherd last week and without hesitation delivered a right to the chin, literally speaking ... If you are striking at my literary efforts, my dear girl, there has been no attempt at humor ... merely the truth varnished occasionally for reading purposes ... now, you do feel happier, don't you, no? ? ?

A tribute to Jean Naulin on her originality and individuality ...it isn't every girl who after having thunk up designs for dresses can make 'em and then wear 'em ...

Barnoske's face lit up last week on accounta a visit from the Mrs. ..

More and more the feminine coiffures for spring typify "the wind and the rain in your hair" ...

President Richter's regime has been ushered in with the pomp and ardor which has become so much a part of some of our big political campaigns, ahem ... strange thing about it though is that Rich reminds one of Benito, you know, the man across the water...

Chuck Steber, an avid reader of Milton, Burns, Byron, etc. has recently been delving through the epics, poems, and sonnets on Spring in an effort to find something different and here's his astounding discovery ... "In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns", etc ...

An item of interest to many (especially Jane Chenoweth and Jeanne Maurer)... Bassler, "Buck" Reynolds, Johnson, and Brekke, and Delmar Owens, '39 grads now teaching in the congenial old South say there's nothing like it for hospitality, etc... and also send back one big "Hi" to all youse lads and lasses back up here in ye good olde north . . and while on the subject of alumni, nominations are in order for Johnnie Roang as the most frequent visitor of the alma mater, and of course there's a reason ...

Mr. Price declares he has no political affiliation, but from his discussions on the Civil War and the coming campaigns, it is evident that he is not on the fence, as it were ...

The boys in the printshop worked hard on the catalog this week and succeeded, through the guidance of Mr. Baker and Mr. Brophy, in putting out a very presentable book ... in fact, the cover alone is so attractive that some of our seniors kinda hate to leave now ...

Well, its kinda getting along about that time of year when Paradise Valley, Skunk Hollow and other points in and around Menomonie are frequently visited . . .watch for an influx Sunday ...

Signs of spring, Thompson running around coatless ... Betty Milnes in a new spring hat done in white gardenias ... Dr. Stephan and Mr. Ray in new spring tweeds ...

See ya' next week . . . and remember starting Monday there's only twenty more days until the Prom . . . and only approximately thirty odd school days left of school ...

—'Sbinherd

OPENS SATURDAY, APRIL 20

The long awaited picture "GONE WITH THE WIND" opens Saturday morning 10 A.M., at the Orpheum Theatre. While there has been a heavy sale of tickets, there are many good seats available. The matinees Saturday at 10 A.M. and 2:15 P.M. are not reserved. All other matinees are reserved, as well as night shows.
Do not miss this opportunity of seeing the greatest motion picture of all times.

Orpheum

Friday, April 19
'THE LIGHT THAT FAILED'
Ronald Colman.
Cartoon & Latest News

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues., April 20-21-22-23
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Matinees Saturday 10 A.M. & 2:15 P.M.
Sun., Mon., & Tues. at 1:30 P.M.
One show each night at 7:30 P.M.
Buy reserved seats now.

Wednesday, April 24 Surprises
"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"
Priscilla Lane & Thomas Mitchel'
Novelty. Cartoon. Matinee 2:15

April 28
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

Grand

Fri.-Sat., April 19-20
"THE SHOWDOWN"
a Hopalong Cassidy
Kennedy Comedy. "Green Hornet"

Sun. April 21 (1 day only)
"IN OLD MISSOURI"
Weaver Bros. & Elviry
Selected Shorts Matinee 2:30 P.M.

Bargain Monday, April 22
"MEN WITHOUT SOULS"
Rochelle Hudson
Comedy & Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., April 23-24-25
'INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS'
Cedric Hardwicke 7:30 & 10 P.M.
Plus
Wayne Morris in
"DOUBLE ALIBI"
8:55

EAT AT
THE ANCHOR CAFE
■ Good Food at a Reasonable Price
LUNCHES — MEALS — SANDWICHES

WE'RE NOT RUSHING THE SEASON
White is smart Now — being worn Now by those who know! Crisp accent to navy and black. Grand with pastels and prints. At its best in smooth straws. At its loveliest in big brims.
KUGLE'S MILLINERY



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FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL SERVICE
Yes — when you travel or live in Chicago, you'll want good accommodations at reasonable cost. The Wacker meets your requirements — 300 outside rooms, all with private bath, every facility, pleasant furnishings. Five minutes from downtown. Unrestricted Parking.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH from $1.75
(SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES)
CLARK AND HURON STREETS

BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



CURIOUS SEASONING IS AID IN MAKING COOKING FUN

Most cooking teachers are so full of scientific information on quantities calories and procedure, that they forget cooking can also be fun, according to Ruth Parish Casa Emellos of Columbia University's Teachers College, who this week began a demonstration course to show thirty-three teachers visiting the summer session how to concoct new and interesting dishes.

Mrs. Casa Emellos has made a hobby of collecting and experimenting with curious herbs and seasonings which she scours the city's foreign market to procure. Many of them, however, are available in even the smallest town she points out, but are overlooked because people don't know or forget about them. "Thyme and anis," she suggests, "will give zest to familiar dishes. Saffron is an old-fashioned flower which when dried and added to sauce, or cooked into rice, gives an entirely new and interesting flavor."

Mrs. Casa Emellos does more than lecture and talk about her recipes. With the assistance of one of her students, she prepares several dishes Bunker during each class period, and by the end of the two hours has platters of steaming savoury concoctions for everyone to sample.

Two members of the class are men, who take an active interest in the proceedings. One is studying hotel management; the other, a physics major, is taking the course to learn at first hand the relation of science to cookery.

Of the unusual American dishes prepared in class, a casserole featuring the lowly onion was voted the favorite. Here is Mrs. Casa Emellos recipe for scalloped onions and peanuts, which she recommends as economical, simple to prepare, and delicious.

INGREDIENTS: in the cream sauce- 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk. ½ tsp. salt. Here are the other ingredients - 6 onions, 1 cup peanuts ground, ½ cup crumbs buttered in, 1 tablespoon of fat. Boil onions until tender. Slice and arrange in layers with nuts, onions and sauce in casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in oven. Serves six.

CHARLOTTE MANSON

a loyal alumna of New York's Hunter College and N. Y. U. where she held a dramatic scholarship, was taken aback last week when Columbia University asked her to serve on the reception committee of a prom.

With the rivalry between New York colleges as tense as it is, Charlotte couldn't decide whether accepting the invitation was the thing to do. Everything was solved, however, when the "Columbia" prom turned out to be a charity benefit sponsored by the Columbia Grammar School, one of New York's oldest private schools.

No one ever held that Charlotte wouldn't be a decoration for any prom, though. A tall, lithesome brunette, Charlotte plays the title role in Columbia's "Society Girl." An intellectual, withal, she recently won first prize on CBS' "So You Think You Know Music" quiz. Her contract stipulates that she can't get married as long as she plays the "Society Girl" role. What with one thing and another this is probably a necessary precaution, but it gives us pause. —CBS

ONE WAY TO BE A SUCCESS IN LIFE

it seems, is to have a really good time at college and then let Mrs. Elizabeth Dekker figure out what to do about it. Mrs. Dekker, heard recently on a CBS Americans at Work program, is a job counselor—one of those people who find out more about you than you know yourself, and then find out how to put it to work.

A recent client of Mrs. Dekker's was a college graduate who liked his college friends; particularly, he liked to take them to lunch. After graduation, he became a securities salesman. The depression came, securities salemen stopped taking people to lunch, and the man found himself out of a job. He consulted Mrs. Dekker.

Mrs. Dekker talked to him, and found that he was really best at the thing he loved most, being a host. She suggested that he open an eating club in the New York financial district. He did, made a success, and, what's more, he's happy.

Mrs. Dekker's talk was part of Columbia's investigation of vocational guides—the people we're seeing a lot of, these days, with commencement coming. The script has been printed by the Columbia University Press and can be had for a dime. We don't guarantee it'll get you the job you want, but it may give you an idea of what's in back of the man who's behind the desk.—CBS

BONNIE OVERLAND

With a crew of two pilots and a stewardess, all of whom are called Johnny, Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker and the band flew into New York Friday morning in a chartered airliner, after the finish of their Chicago engagement and before opening at New York's Waldorf-Astoria.

Bonnie and her boys arrived at La-Guardia airport at 5 a.m., and were met at the field by a party of newspaper men, who boarded the plane, which immediately took off for a sunrise flight over Manhattan. Breakfast was served on the plane. And Bonnie met for the first time the songwriter who 23 years ago wrote the song to which she brought such tremendous popularity.—CBS

JACK JENNEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

just concluded run at New York's famous Fiesta Danceteria with numerous CBS and Mutual wires. The orchestra broke house attendance marks and received constantly mounting favorable attention from critics and band fans and is now being featured on theater dates around New York and is soon to hit the road.

The outfit is a new one, with Jenney being former ace trombonist for many radio "Name" bands. He's taken his time with his own unit and finally has the type of men and style of band he's always wanted. In the past year, received many good reviews from trade papers and magazines plus considerable air-time. Has played Roseland, Famous Door on 52nd Street, Coney Island, Cincinnati and like spots. Now being built as a rising favorite on Vocalion.

While leaning toward the swingside, Jenney deals in musically satisfying yet thrilling dansology, with compelling heel-and-toe tempos. Instrumentation is full and complete, with arrangements rich, colorful and yet not too intricate as to lose the essential beat which gets Jenney's audiences onto the floor. Outfit features ensemble style, without blasting, with Jenney being heard to advantage as soloist on sweet and jazz choruses.

Note also the Dixieland rocking quality evident on the records, a rhythmic bounce which registers especially well on coin phonographs.

Jack Jenney, 29-year-old maestro, is an established artist among dance musicians. His trombone has been heard and featured with most of the acé radio and hotel bands, with Paul Whiteman selecting him as one of the foremost modern dance trombonists in the country. The great Toscanini once used Jenney as soloist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra, playing the Schumann Symphony, orchestrated by Ravel. Tall and personable, Jenney makes an excellent appearance on the stand, besides commanding immediate attention with the wizardry of his trombone technique.

Jack Jenney, trombone; Rudy Novak, Don Stevens, Joe DePaul, trumpets; Henry Singer, Robert Jenney, Jack Bigelow, trombones; Victor Garber, Edgar Keegan, Steve Madrick, Morris Cohen, saxes; Robert Shebak, bass; Arnold Ross, piano; Norris Cossin, guitar; Vocalists: Meredith Blake, Frank Sherman. — CBS

The 60th annual national archery tournament will be held at Massachusetts State College next August.

Spring fever got you? Just can't get your school work done? Well, get your hair cut at NESSER'S BARBER SHOP, and you will feel like a new man and get your lesson easily.
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CBS's Assistant Educational Director recently gave a talk on educational programs before 150 Virginia educators. At the conclusion, the educators commented favorably on Columbia's educational programs. One of the professors rose, however, and complained that the speaker had failed to mention "Amos 'n' Andy." "I've learned more about finance from their program," he said, "than from anything I've ever heard or read."—CBS

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STUDENTS

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EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR

BACK IN THE HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

a young man took his lady friend to a party one spring evening. On their way home, the road which they followed led past a marsh. Suddenly they saw what appeared to be a ball of fire on the opposite side of the valley. The man became excited and whipped his horse to a faster pace, but the faster they drove the closer came the ball of fire. When it was almost upon them, they ducked their heads beneath the cover for fear it would hit them. When they gained enough courage to peer out, they found that the fire had passed by and was disappearing into the woods. Isn't it strange how a phenomenon of nature like a ball of illuminous gas from a peat marsh can excite people?

—Clinton Knutson

SUCH IS LIFE

An elderly, unmarried teacher was conducting a fourth grade class. During the course of her lecture, which was on the theory that people do not always mean what their words imply, she used some famous sayings to illustrate her point.

"The saying 'a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush' does not mean that at all," she said and went on to explain the true meaning.

"Now," she continued, "if I said, 'I'd like to die in the harness,' what would I mean?"

"I guess," piped up one little fellow, "You'd mean that you'd like to get hitched before you die."

—Lois Olson

STUDENTS

graduated from the school across the street have very vivid recollections of Ralph Bongey. He specializes in telling the "I think I'm good" members of his class just where to get off. Jini Ray hasn't forgotten the piquant remark he made to her one day. It seems that Jini had sat for a solid hour poutily chewing her pencil's eraser, while other members of the class had been busily writing a theme on algebraic formulas. Mr. Bongey, seeing the blank sheet of paper and the provoking pout, grew very red in the face. "Ray," he says, "you're smart!--just smart enough to know when you aren't smart!"

—Carole Hermann

LYCEUM SPEAKER

one of the members of Byrd's expedition to the South Pole, got rather involved this last winter. It seems that our Wisconsin climate was too much for him. He arrived two hours late for his lecture and offered the excuse that a snow storm between Rice Lake and Menomonie held him up.

It's too bad we can't all be explorers in weather such as we had.

—Mary Govin

MOTORIST

who drives into Menomonie receives a mute but glorious plea for safety. Where the highway leaves Main street there is a store which sells monuments for graves. This store keeps its stones outside, and every car which enters the city from the east must drive directly towards these stones on its way through the city.

—Joe Rafferty

ASSEMBLY

at River Falls College called attention to an age-old practice at the concert given by the Symphonic Singers Thursday. No matter how badly the choir flatted, no matter how nasal the tone, the group clamored for more, more, more! The reason was quite apparent — the class bells had rung and listening to Stout's choir was the lesser of the two evils.

—Carole Hermann

DR. SHAFER

while taking roll one Monday morning, remarked that it would be nice if, when a person was absent, a red light would flash on in the vacant seat. There was an uncontrollable tittering in the classroom the following Friday. Doc looked himself over, smoothed his hair, straightened his tie-- still the undercurrent of amusement continued. So Shafer proceeded to call the roll. He sang out "Johnson." No answer. He looked up to make sure he wasn't there — a bright red light hit him squarely in the face. The inventor had carried a box of apparatus to class with him for a week in the hope of finding a vacant seat. He ended by briding his pal to cut that Friday so he might "give Doc the works."

—Carole Hermann

SYMPHONIC SINGERS

couldn't decide but maybe you can. The question came up on their trip to River Falls. One girl asked Jane Welch if she didn't feel sorry for the boys because they have to shave every morning. Jane said, "Well----yes. But it's no harder for them to shave than it is for us to put our hair up every night."

—Mary Govin

WOULD YOU

Can it be true that in these modern times when we all know so many words that we still can't define a goatee, an accordian, or a spiral stairway without gestures? They say it is. Try it sometime.

—Beth Christison

DIRTY CORDS

As I sit here wishing someone would clean my typewriter, mothers of boys attending a certain Utah high school are having a similar problem. It's not a typewriter though, but instead it's pants, corduroy pants. And the reason—the annual "Dirty Cords" contest. The rules are simple: Get a pair of corduroy pants, good or otherwise, and get them dirty. Use our own initiative and remember the gutter's the limit. That's all there is to it. And, oh yes!, the grand thing about it is the winner gets a new pair of cords so he can begin getting dirty all over again.

—Rueben Rogstad

FOXY BUSINESS

People singing "Nya, Nya, You can't catch me" remind me of a cartoon I saw of a fox completely surrounded by barking dogs saying, "Honest, fellas, I didn't sing that song."

—Beth Christison

TWO BROTHERS

moved to a small midwestern town. They were accustomed to hard work, and absolute retirement seemed out of the question; so each morning they would walk the streets and gather the news. In the afternoon they would meet at one of their homes and discuss the happenings of the community. People began calling them the Fox Brothers, and their cunning methods certainly confirmed the name. The saloons soon became their meeting place, and it wasn't long before others went there to learn the news also. The brothers gained such a following that the local newspaper was forced to close its doors, because of the lack of subscriptions, and the Fox brothers serve as the town's daily newspaper.

—Clinton Knutson

GROUPS OF GIRLS

were in the women's social room discussing a physiology test they had had the hour before. One girl was especially disgusted to learn of mistakes she had made.

"I thought," she said, "that"—; and then, "Oh, no, I didn't think!"

—Arleen Barber

WITHOUT A DOUBT

Menomonie's most troublesome traffic problem on Main street is the rush hour at eight and at one when students are hurrying to classes. One girl solved the problem of waiting for an endless stream of cars by stepping out in front of an approaching car, holding up a white-mittened hand, and yelling, "Wait, we've got an eight o'clock!" The astonished driver slammed on his brakes, and one whole line of cars in back of him waited while the heroine, followed by eight or ten other girls, tore across the street. "Gosh, I couldn't be late for dietetics," she said.

—Gretchen Voechting

Europe's greatest need at the moment is a boundary line, with zippers.

—Royal Purple

Temple University has offered its stadium as the site for the 1940 Olympics.

—Indiana Statesman

DINAH SHORE

Dinah Shore might have been singing Brunnhilde instead of Bernie if she hadn't been a cheerleader at Vanderbilt University. The yelling spoiled her throat for high C's, but gave it a rare quality for other types of singing as anyone who tunes in to CBS on Wednesdays at 8 can find out for themselves.

This is a lot easier than the way Dinah's ma and pa had to find out for themselves. Their first taste of daughter's singing career was when they dragged her home from a night club where she was trying to make her vocal debut at what they considered the too-tender age of 14. They steadfastly refused to listen to her singing over a Nashville station while she was still in college. They didn't like the idea of her going to New York to try her voice over a local station there. Finally she got a singing engagement at New York's Strand Theatre. At this point her father decided that he'd better have a look at what was going on, and flew up from Tennessee to hear her. When he heard her singing, he decided she had something there. So did the audience.

She started on CBS a few weeks ago. Personal data: she's 5 ft., 4½ inches tall, weighs 117, looks clean and sultry, and is crazy about cornbread and gravy.—CBS

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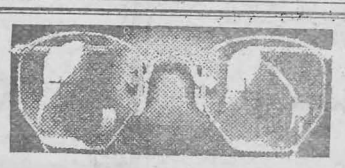
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SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL EVENTS

Philomathean society held annual dinner dance, April 6, at the Hotel Marion. The theme was the new spring hat. (Perhaps, that should be plural because everyone received a hat for a place card; spring hats for the girls and top hats and canes for the boys). Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Miss Van Ness acted as chaperones.

Election of officers of the Philomathean Society took place last week. Doris Rydberg, Jeanne Swanson, Betty Rasmussen, and Rosalie Ofstie were elected president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer in order named. The outgoing officers (in the same order) are Cecilia Domke, Virginia Ray, Carol Snell, and Esther Wernlund. Charlotte Roach has been acting treasurer for the past few weeks because of the resignation of Esther Wernlund.

The WAA women gave their annual tea April 10. The note of spring was found everywhere by having pastel colors predominate in the decorations. Yellow daffodils and white jonquils set the color scheme.

The yellow color scheme was also carried out at the SMA dinner dance, held April 13, at the Hotel Marion. The theme was based on the theory that "Daisies won't tell". Yellow daisies for placecards and programs supplemented by yellow candles added to the festive atmosphere. The SMA's were especially fortunate in being able to have three former members, Louise Bennett, Maxine Clark, and Mary Helen McGuiness back to attend the formal

---

The future has just as many events on its calendar as the past half. Tomorrow the PA's will have their annual dinner dance. The decorations are to be in cardinal and ivory, the colors of the society. Red and white tulips will decorate the tables. A special feature of the evening will be a photographer who will snap pictures in the lobby during the evening. The pictures will be given as souvenirs.

A special meeting of the WAA is called for Monday evening at 7:00. It is urged that every member be present as the election of officers is the business of the meeting.

The nominees for the offices are as follows: president, Helen Willems, Kathleen Michael; vice president, Lorna Little, Lois Strahm; secretary, Gladys Frogner, Myrtis Peterson; treasurer, Marion Henderson, Edna May Melberg.

An event in the rather distant future is the SMA food sale to be held May 4.

FIFTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA'S STALWART

bassos, baritones, and tenors will travel to New York on March 1st when Virginia's Glee Club sings over a CBS network, 3:15 to 3:30. The Virginians' program will cover almost four hundred years of music in fifteen minutes, from Palestrina to Sibelius. The University of Virginia was founded by Thomas Jefferson, who wanted it to include a school of music. Music was considered sissy stuff in pioneer America, however, and the plan was shelved. The Glee Club was founded fifty-six years ago. Probably its most illustrious alumnus is John Powell, noted contemporary composer whose "Set of Three" was performed recently by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, also over Columbia. —CBS

Son: "Why do we have eagles on all American money?"
Father: "Why, er-er, it's emblematical of its swift flight."
—Purple Parrot

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BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Old Forts and Real Folks by Susan Burdick Davis.
Zona Gale says of this book, "This is a book which interprets the elder Wisconsin not only to Wisconsin but to all who watch the drama of its three hundred years." Interestingly illustrated, it has a strong historic flavor.

* * *

Art is Action by Baker Brownell.
The author calls this volume "a discussion of nine arts in a modern world". Among these are art, dancing, music, cooking, poetry and drama. An absorbing book.

* * *

Houses in America by Ethel Fay Robinson and Thomas P. Robinson.
A story of the houses of America down thru the centuries and the way in which they embody the history of a people. A scholarly book, profusely and beautifully illustrated.

Johann Strauss — Father and Son (A Century of Light Music) by H. E. Jacobs
This book "skilfully relates the aesthetic history of the waltz dynasty to the social and political background of Austria". A delightful study of a great musical family.

FOR SOME PEOPLE IT'S CARROTS

for Popeye it's spinach, but for the Ohio State University's basketball team the secret of strength and success is just plain celery.

A few hours before a recent game, the supermen of the hardwood sat down to a light dinner. Big Bill Sattler was the first man to reach for his knife and fork. He found the knife but the fork had gone with the wind. All the other players likewise experienced the same phenomena. All the meshmen roared as one, "How can we eat steak without a fork?"

"You're not eating steak tonight, boys," beamed Coach Olsen, "steak is a thing of the past. Tonight you're having toast, honey, tea and celery. Celery with lots of salt."

Now a basketball player never argues with the coach if he wants to keep on being a basketball player. So the boys ate celery with lots of salt.

No one, however (not even a basketball player), is going to eat celery with lots of salt without asking why. So they asked why and were informed that according to a recent scientific survey made at Harvard University salt and celery are good things for people who want to win basketball games.

After their crunchy repast, the quintet won the game, 58 to 52, which certainly speaks well for celery, to say nothing of the team.—ACP.

22,800,000 FAMILIES, CBS RESEARCH REVEALS,

listen to their radios every day. With the average listening time 5.2 hours per day, according to Columbia, there are 118,560,000 hours of family listening every day. Since the average number of radio listeners in any family is 3.9, we find there are 461,384,000 man-woman-child hours of radio listening in the United States every day.

But these figures were calculated before you started reading this column, and now, I'll bet, the total is somewhere around 500,000,000, or maybe it's 100,000,000, or maybe it's 461,384,000. —CBS

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

Signs of Spring
Lloyd Whydotski bloossoming out in white trousers, white shirt, and white shoes for one day, those things are the darnest things to keep clean, aren't they Lloyd? Now if you use Lux, but how did we get into this anyway; "Lux" call the whole thing off—pretty cute, eh; quiet Bob Keith! . . . . Ma Fladoes, jolly collector down there in the cafeteria, swinging out a lilting tune on the piano one warm Saturday afternoon. Obviously Ma can be pretty deft with her fingers, not only in handling cash but also in ticklin' the ivories. . . . One Clarence Johnson and feminine accomplice playing hop-scotch on the grounds of the grade school up the street aways. Thought he had the hot foot for awhile. . . . The abundance of coat hooks now vacant in the HE building. Oh yes! I bring my coat to school now just to have the pleasure of hanging it up on a coat hook all to myself. . . . The congregation of bachelors sitting outside Lynwood Hall during noon hour. "Rough-house" Richter vigorously arguing with "Little Finland" Ziesmer, over the political situation. "Red" Lockerby looking for somebody to scratch his back, he actually purrs sometimes; the other lounge lizards laughing languidly over the lazy longings of lonely Loer. Wow! That's a Loo Loo. . . . Ralph DeGrand eyeing a spot on the lake bank in that methodical way of his. He's actually thinking of staking out his own plot. He talks about being Prof. of the course this season.

It's Being Narrated About
That the robins are back, building their little nests for the fledglings. We understand that Nick (cuddles) Colbrese was also wheeling a little fledgling around in a baby buggy a few days ago. What powerful force is there that will induce a fellah like Nick to wheel home management baby around. Your columnist interviewed this same baby and learned that Nick is just, quote; "Ga Ga," about somebody. . . . That the two Amundson sisters had a yawning good time Saturday afternoon. At least this will give them something to yawn about. Lorraine has quite an interest in brick yards, June refuses to be quoted. . . . That the band assembly last week was pretty good. Even Vernon (Fatso) Feiler was enjoying himself running up and down the keys of his big bass horn. Personally I don't think you have to dress up the Finney brothers to have them play their part, it seems to come natural. As someone told me, and I quote; "The frolicsome foolishness of those fine Finney fellahs is frighteningly frivolous, but for funny features their faces are fabulous." End of Quote. . . That the STS'ers pulled a boner in not letting fellahs in the armory "to sit down". Either my eyes deceived me, or somebody's lieing, I thought I saw quite a few sit down. There, Rathlesberger, I told you I wouldn't tell anybody. And who was Phyl Nesser leading around anyway? ? ? ? Chuck Steber is getting in training. That's why you see him running around that track above the gym; merely preparing for those long evening walks he'll be taking a little more often, now that the weather has warmed up. . . . That Norman Carlson was pretty angry when he didn't get part of his money back after taking Mavis to the show last week-end. He claims she covered her face most of the time, consequently saw only half the picture, result, she should have paid half price. . . . And speaking of shows, the best one this year is on Blake Nelson. He was going around the dorm asking the fellahs if "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was a pretty good football picture, Ardell, it seems, doesn't like too many sports in a picture. . . . Well, folks, that's all for this week, but remember; gather your gossip and give it to this gabby gadabout, who'll see that it gets in the green sheet.



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BROWN UNIVERSITY NETWORK

has blossomed into an intercollegiate network, with nine charter stations in nine different colleges. Fifteen more outlets, as far West as Colorado, are under construction or contemplated.

According to present plans of technical advisor David Borst, Brown '40, the first network shows will take the air April 15, over a five-college loop, connected by ultra-short wave or telephone lines. Different members of the loop will take turns handling originations, with broadcasts scheduled for late afternoon and evening.

IBS (This is . . .the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System) is a "non-profit organization for the furtherance of education, entertainment, and good will among the member colleges." Programs will include educational features, dramatic sketches, athletic events, interviews, campus news and novelties. There's no record from IBS, though, on whether the radio network can be used for lining up blind dates.—CBS

DEFINITIONS: America: Where they put fellows who think they are Napoleon in institutions. Europe: Where they try to confine them behind National boundaries.
—Indiana Statesman

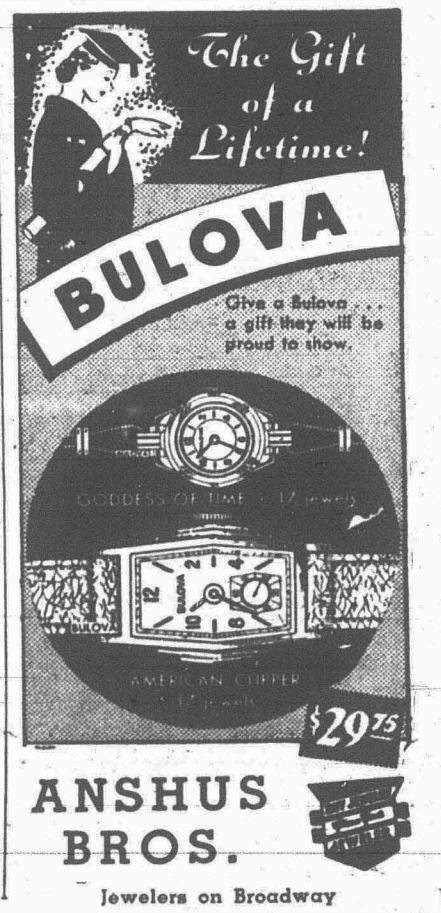
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie
He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a bomb,
And said, "Humm! Made in Europe!"
—The Pine Needle

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Water Instructorship Course Beginning April 22 In Stout Pool Replacing Mr. Hausknecht

who was scheduled for the course.

Only those students who have passed the Senior Red Cross Life Saving test or desire to review the course are eligible to enter the course.

Those wishing to join the class should see Joe Stangl. The hours for the course will be decided as soon as Mr. Davies arrives.

Harold C. Davies, special Red Cross first aid, life saving and accident prevention representative in Wisconsin and Michigan, has been associated with the Red Cross professionally since 1930. At present he is on temporary leave of absence from Milwaukee County, Wis. chapter, where he has been director of first aid and water safety since 1935.

Davies became director of first aid and life saving for the Duluth, Minn. chapter in June, 1930. He served there during the next five years, the second half of the period as executive secretary.

On leave of absence from the Milwaukee County chapter, Davies spent the summer of 1936 as special Red Cross life saving representative with the National Red Cross, and was assigned to Oklahoma and Texas. He has been a member of the faculty of seven National Red Cross annual aquatic schools in Minnesota and of two in Wisconsin, where he taught basic swimming, water safety, accident prevention, standard first aid, and camp waterfront management.

Davies' earlier experience in the safety field included volunteer work in first aid and water safety with the Milwaukee County chapter, swimming coach at Marquette University high school, Milwaukee, and member of registration and swimming committees of the Wisconsin A. A. U. He became a life saving examiner in 1923 while a member of the executive staff of the Milwaukee County council, Boy Scouts of America.

INTEREST IN WATER SPORTS HAS INCREASED

a hundredfold in the last decade. No longer is swimming the adventuresome pastime of small boys in the old swimming hole. Nearly every community now has well equipped pools and beaches. Mother, father, sister and even grandma join in this healthful exercise today. And there is reason for this growth in popularity. More and more people constantly have been learning to enjoy water, safely.

The Red Cross has been making water safety its business since 1914, when it inaugurated the pioneer national movement in this field. Every year since then the drowning rate, which in 1913 was 10.2 persons per 100,000 population, dropped steadily. This rate has dropped to almost half, and in recent years water fatalities have numbered about 7,000 annually although literally millions of persons now take to the water each year. Swimming has come into its own as America's number one outdoor recreation.

The Red Cross water safety service has grown from a membership of one in 1914 to approximately a million life savers now certificated throughout the country. In addition there are the countless thousands of beginners who have learned to swim and enjoy water safely through the annual programs conducted by the local chapters. Other great national organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and the "Y's" closely cooperate with the Red Cross in promoting life saving.

The Red Cross aquatic safety courses emphasize not only methods of rescue and resuscitation, but also the dangers of swimming in hazardous ponds, pools and creeks where there is no supervision, in swimming alone, and in the attempted swimming rescue of the drowning by any other than one qualified to perform a rescue. The Red Cross is now teaching what is termed "assist" rescues which enable beginners and even non-swimmers to save a drowning person with no personal danger.

While the tremendous expansion of paved roads, the building of hundreds of new swimming pools and the increased attractiveness of resorts mean progress, they nevertheless have greatly increased the possibility of drownings. The Red Cross is vigorously pushing its training of community leadership for life saving. Such work is an example of the readiness of the Red Cross to lend invaluable assistance in service to humanity.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING EXPERT



HAROLD C. DAVIES

"NO GOLFER IS EVER REALLY BORN"

Everyone of them had to be made, and often the least promising material turns out to be the best in the end. All would never get far in the game unless they could have the best possible kind of a teacher; even those who seem to play instinctively well, need tuition. The golfer's failure to obtain good professional instruction at the start is responsible for many a life-long poor game.

Private club golfers wish that beginning college golfers qualify in some way before they are turned loose on their course. The thought is that the beginner be made to show that he at least knows how to swing a club. While this aids golfers who are able to move along with their game, there is an element of unfairness in it for the beginner. The proper way of going about it is, of course, to take some instruction from a professional, a coach, but golf club officials feel that they have no right to tell collegians that they must do that.

The logical alternative, it seems to me, is the college job - that of golf coach. It takes years and years to develop into a good golf player, and it takes longer than that to become a good teacher. Early interviews with a fine college coach and excellent teacher like Ben Thomson of historic Yale will mean much to the college golfer. College golf already owes much to the present coaches whose achievements will not be overlooked or forgotten. Ted Payseur of Northwestern has already done much to popularize golf in the colleges; Eddie Twiggs of Stanford is one of the most colorful coaches college golf has ever or will know, and from him I learned many interesting things about a college golf coach. He wins the hearts of his boys and girls. W. R. Smith of Minnesota, whose temperament is perfect, and who, hour after hour, with every kind of a physique coming before him, has made a great record. There is Bruce Drake of Oklahoma, who has a fine athletic build, a truly powerful athlete; also the Reverend George L. Holderith of Notre Dame, the world's ideal golf coach; Major Cole of Louisiana State, who originates something good or who makes better that which someone else has already made good; Bob Kepler of Ohio State, who knows all the shots and is very well liked; R. O. Courtright of Michigan, who is a great encouragement to his college boys and Walter Burne of Princeton, who possesses a striking personality and a certain mannerism which makes him a picturesque figure on the link. These college golf coaches are happy, joyous fellows who teach their boys how to win or lose, how to take a criticism or compliment for the fun of golf. They really need no introduction to college golfers, for they have all known them one way or another, either through their personalities or their teaching abilities or both.

College golf under these coaches bears a lesson, coachless colleges must look to their laurels. Championships will not come their way. They may have good players it is true, but not good enough. Unless other colleges heed the lesson written upon the wall at Yale, Northwestern, Oklahoma, Princeton, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Minnesota, they are due for very arid seasons. Student golfers to do their best must have the coaching encouragement from their colleges. Championship golf is not easily acquired. With the tremendous golf development in the colleges which we are now witnessing, and new university golf courses coming into existence everywhere, I feel sure that it is only but a matter of time until we have these official golf coaches in the majority of the colleges. The colleges might pay these coaches a fixed salary and have them teach golf without charge to the student, or they might arrange a part salary and part fee basis, by which the student could be instructed in golf for a very nominal charge per lesson-say twenty-five cents or less.

Under this arrangement students would know enough about the game not to interfere unduly with the pleasure of others on a course. The extension of the coaching plan would make better student golfers of all those who desire to play and thus would be worth while for college's health as a whole and any college can well afford to go into the health-promotion business to the extent of a golf coach.

Let more colleges announce their golf coaches. Others will follow quickly. A good coach is invaluable to a college. He raises the standard of play and shows collegians what they should strive for. Careful examination shows colleges noted in the number of good players have golf coaches.—Charles Evans, Jr.

FLY CASTING CLASS HAD FIRST MEETING

April 11 under the direction of N. A. Byer. The topic of conversation was the use of the fly rod. Both the student body and the faculty were represented in the meeting which twenty-five people attended. It is expected that many more will appear for the next meeting, April 18.

The topic to be discussed at the next meeting will be nymph fishing. In case some of you do not understand what is meant by nymph fishing, here is Mr. Byer's definition. There are three kinds of fly fishing: nymph, dry and wet fly fishing. The nymph is a cycle of fly life which takes two years to reproduce. Eggs are laid in the water. The following year they hatch out as nymphs. They then spin a cocoon and in the second year of their life they hatch out as flies. Examples were on display at the April 18 meeting.

VARSITY SPORTS

FOOTBALL

First call for spring football candidates was made by Coach Johnson this week. Practice will start next Monday, April 22 at 4:00 P.M. All those football men not out for other major sports are asked to report promptly. Those who have five o'clock classes are asked to report as soon after class as they can.

A definite time has not been set for how long the spring football practice will last. However, Coach Johnson states that an intra-squad game will be played at the end of spring practice.

BASEBALL

The baseball team started outdoor practice this week and is rapidly smoothing out the kinks. The boys hope to get off to a good start April 26 when they play Eau Claire.

GOLF

Under the leadership of Harlyn Johnson the golf team got under way last week. Last Tuesday the team played nine holes of golf and did well for the first time out this year.

REVIEW LIFE SAVING COURSE

has been given by Joe Stangl to get students in condition for the Instructorship Course. A complete review of the Senior Life Saving test was given with demonstrations; also a preview of the Instructorship Course. Students were urged to read the assigned material so that less time would have to be spent during the week of the 22nd. The last class will meet tonight and will take up artificial respiration.

Advice to the freshmen—
Study when work is assigned to you
—The seniors are three years behind.
—Student Life

Passes . . .

Coach Johnson was the main speaker at the Chippewa Falls basketball banquet last week. All junior and senior varsity lettermen, the faculty and invited guests attended. Art Paff, formerly of Oconto, is the coach at Chippewa.

Now that the school year is nearing the end the seniors are looking around for jobs. The question many seniors ask themselves is, "Where will I be teaching next year?" The question we ask is "Where will our star athletes be?" The hope of every athlete is that he will be coaching or continuing in the competitive athletics. What will Darby be doing next year? Where will Griz Hansen, Fred House, George Alt, Art Otteson, Paul Bailey, Inky Barbo and the rest of the senior athletes be when school starts next fall. Let's hope that they obtain the position they would like to have.

Jim Solberg, one of Stout's athletes of two years ago and now attending the University of Wisconsin, is visiting the school and seeking the company of the young lady from Oakwood Heights.

Al Tylee, the groundkeeper of Nelson Field, has been conditioning the cinder track the last few weeks so that the Menomonie high school track squad can practice for their forthcoming meets.

Congratulations to the "S" club for the awarding of a jacket to the senior lettermen. It isn't often that one finds a service club awarding such a gift to the graduating athletes. These men should feel proud to own a jacket as a reward for the effort put forth in representing their school on the gridiron, on the hardcourt and in any other service rendered to promote sportsmanship and good fellowship between the colleges of the nation.

TOM BOY
SPORT TOGS



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Seniors! ! ! Attend your class party tonight at the Country Club. —:—"Destry Rides Again" for all students of The Stout Institute tomorrow night in the school gym. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX. No. 27 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Apr. 26, 1940

BALLROOM OF TARA WILL BE USED

In Decorations Of Junior Prom As Part Of The Theme 'Gone With The Wind' To Be Held May 11

in the gymnasium. The decorations will vividly depict the atmosphere of the Old South. Junior class president, Earl Morrison, reports that every effort is being made by the junior class to have this prom one of the most outstanding ever given. Similar to previous proms the affair will be formal and it is hoped that the custom of formal attire for both men and women will not be disregarded. For men the committee suggests the tuxedo or white trousers and dark coat.

President Nelson has recognized the request of the junior president and has granted 12:30 hours for the night of the prom. It is expected that all students will act in accordance with this regulation.

Howard Kraemer with his eleven piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening. The orchestra will be accompanied by its feature singer, Alice Cooper, star of stage and radio. Mr. Morrison says that the committee for the prom feels very fortunate in being able to secure the services of this popular dance band.

The president wishes to add that tickets are now on sale at $2.25 a couple

(Continued on page 6.)

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

by the production class on Monday, May 13th at 8 o'clock. The plays will be given as part of an M.A.P. meeting but the student body is invited to attend. Each play is directed by two members of the play production class

Harold Thomas, Edward Briesemeister, Ray Sharp, Bob Schneck, and Tom King will play in "Gold Feathers" under the direction of Harlyn Olson and Lorena Zeilinger. Nona Landt, Mary Govin, Charles Govin and Wayne Glennie will play in "Weenies for Wednesday" directed by Virginia Carroll and John Finney. Virginia Quilling, Mildred Baumann, and John Johnson will play in "Goodly Cruel World" directed by Carol Snell and Majesta Shearer. There will be no admission charge.

KFS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

for the coming year was held at the last meeting in the men's club rooms. Bob Keith was elected to succeed Arland Bartelt as president of the organization. Keith Moon was chosen to replace Phil Ruehl as vice-president. Arnie Lien will succeed Bob Keith as secretary, and Clarence Johnson received Jim Peterman's position as treasurer. Ingmar Barbo was relieved of his duties as sergeant-at-arms by Wes Schlough.

The formal initiation of the pledges to K.F.S. was held at Cafe LaCorte Sunday, April 14. Those who were officially welcomed into the K.F.S. were Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, Don Eastling, Lloyd Webert, and Ed Briesemeister. Following the formal initiation and lunch the advisers of the club, Dr. Shafer and Dr. Stephan, addressed the members with a few words.

WOMEN GIVE FOOD DEMONSTRATION

Virginia Carroll and Jean Hill will demonstrate the making of yeast rolls in room 411 of the HE building at one o'clock on May 2. The demonstration is open to all women interested in Home Economics.

The demonstration is the final demonstration of a series of five during the semester course. The first demonstration was ten minutes in length and each succeeding one has increased from fifteen to twenty minutes in length. Notices of other demonstrations to be given soon will be posted.

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CLASS

are asked to pay their class dues as soon as possible to Ralph De Grand, Jane Ecke, Earl Morrison, or Ann Omsted, class officers. Earl Morrison, class president, points out the necessity of taking care of this important duty at once.

PALLAS ATHENES WILL GIVES ALL-SCHOOL TEA

on Wednesday, May 1, in the social room from three to five-thirty, according to information from Marion Gullickson, president. The theme of the PA tea will appropriately be "May-day".

Jane Seyforth is the general chairman of the tea. Betty Wells and Alice Kreuger are in charge of the publicity. Marion Parker is being assisted on the foods committee by Lois Jean Gregg, Charlotte Roethe, and Carol Wunrow, Viola Luebke, Jane Ecke. Beatrice White and Gwendolyn Jones are planning the decorations. The PA invite everyone to the All-school May-day tea.

J. WILSON WILL APPEAR BEFORE ASSEMBLY WED.

"Reporting On The World For You" Is His Topic

Mr. Wilson, a former University English teacher, is well known for his trip "Three Wheeling Through Africa", the story of which was published by the Bobbs—Merril company. This last year Mr. Wilson has spent traveling over the world for World Letters, Inc. — which means that each week through the school year he addressed a letter to thousands of young people from where ever he might be. These letters were from all over the globe. Mr. Wilson can tell you what the man or woman or boy or girl on the street of Cairo is thinking about world affairs. Life and death are just as important to the young Egyptian as to the young American. People the world over are the same despite newspaper scare lines and paid propagandists. Jim Wilson's talk will do much to promote an understanding of all people and yet maintain a profound appreciation of American ideals.

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE SCHEDULE BREAKFAST

on Sunday, April 28, at nine o'clock. A picture of the club will be taken. Election of officers for the coming year will also take place at the breakfast.

Breakfast will consist of fruit daisies, scallopped eggs, caramel rolls and coffee. The committee in charge for the food are Isabel O'Meara, Bernetta Kahabka, Lorena Zeilinger.

The picture of the group will be used in the club history book. Jane Welch, president of the club, urges that all members make an effort to be present.

MADONNA PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

on Sunday, April 28, at Our Savior's Lutheran church. One thousand or more pictures, figurines, and plaques of the madonna theme will be displayed from two until ten in the evening in the church parlors. According to information from Mrs. E. B. Steen, this is the most exclusive and complete madonna collection in the country.

The collection has been made by a local woman, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, who began her collection while in high school. Attention has been drawn to her work through various channels, and the collector has received many madonna pictures from people in many parts of the United States who have been interested.

This first public exhibit of the collection of pictures of the madonna is being sponsored by the Women's Guild of Our Savior's Lutheran

(Continued on page 6.)

HOME MANAGEMENT RECEIVED NEW

group of women last Saturday, April 20. This group is the third group to live in the house this semester. The women are Doris Rydberg, Lois Volp, Doris Nelson, Florence Anderholm, Peggy Dockar, Kay Michaels, Gwen Jones, Josephine Ryan, Lorraine Walters, and Esther Wernlund.

The out-going students who stayed six weeks said that they enjoyed every minute they spent there. The women who were in the house during the past six weeks were Margaret Knight, Sue Richardson. Betty Benson, Lillian Baxter, Burdine Brunner, Virginia Walker, Ione McMahon, Virginia Moore, Helen Rogers and Charlotte Rilling.

EVENTS of the week

APRIL 26 - MAY 3

Friday, April 26—
Golf, Tennis, Baseball—Eau Claire —there
Senior Party

Saturday, April 27—
SSA "Destry Rides Again" Dance

Sunday, April 28—
Symphonic Singers Formal Concert

Monday, April 29—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP

Tuesday, April 30—
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, May 1—
5:00 Stout Choir
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 Photo Club
PA Tea

Thursday, May 2—
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperians

Friday, May 3—
Tennis, Golf, Baseball— LaCrosse —here.

"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" TO STOUT

Gymnasium Tomorrow Evening, April 27 From 8:30 To 11:30 O'clock. SSA President Richter

urges everyone to join the fun. Students are requested to dress as westerners, cowboys, Indians, miners, Mexicans, and outlaws.

The gym will be decorated like a saloon of the "good old days". There will be a bar with a typical mirror in the background. A bartender with a long black mustache will serve favorite refreshments. Card tables for "gambling" will be placed on the gym floor and on the track in the balcony. The clubrooms will also be open.

George DeRubeis and his orchestra will provide the music. There will also be community singing which will consist of western cowboy, and Negro songs. The SSA plans to have mimeographed song copies for the guests.

(Continued on page 6.)

MRS. WILSON GIVES TEA FOR MEMBERS

of the Philomathean society, Saturday, at four o'clock at her home. The tea came at an opportune time, as it gave the guests a chance to relax after the work and worry of Rally Day. Tea, sandwiches, and brownies were served to the guests.

Among the people present were four alumnae: Mrs. John Fortin, Mrs. David Thomas, Ellen Gibson, Myrtle Smith.

SCHOOL ORGANIZAT'NS ELECT OFFICERS

for the coming school year. These included the officers for the Symphonic Singers: Dick Trezona, president; Bonnie Wentlandt, vice-president; Lucille Myron, secretary. These people also comprise the executive committee. The new librarian is Irving Behm.

The new officers for the Phi-U are president, Marion Schultz; vice president, Lillian Baxter; secretary, Peggy Dockar; treasurer, Lois Kasmark.

PHI U WILL INITIATE SEVEN NEW

members Saturday afternoon, April 27, at two o'clock in the Nursery school.

The following women will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national honorary fraternity, on Saturday: Helen Taylor, Alice Krueger, Ruth Goeres, Marjorie Jackson, seniors; Florence Anderholm, Esther Wernlund, Marion Gullickson, juniors.

Saturday evening the members of the fraternity will have a formal dinner at the Hotel Marion.

With the new members the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron has twenty-five members now attending The Stout Institute.

The recently elected officers of Tau chapter are: Marian Schultz, president; Lillian Baxter, vice president; Peggy Dockar, secretary; Lois Kasmark, treasurer.

SENIORS HOLD PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

tonight in the form of a real "Spring Spree" for the whole class and guests. The Country Club will offer the change of environment needed after a long winter of hard study: fresh air, spring breezes, and a moon.

The entertainment committee threatens the life of anyone who will dare to mention "shop-talk" and promises a program to please everyone: dancing, as much as they want, for those who like to dance; games, as silly or serious as they want them, for those who like games.

The food committee, to make the evening complete, offers a menu to please everyone, those who play games, those who dance, and those who just smell the sweet spring breezes.

Transportation to the club will be furnished in the form of a 1940 model school bus, which will leave the gymnasium at 8 o'clock, Friday evening. Each senior may bring one guest if he wishes to.

HAROLD COOKE HAS BEEN ENGAGED

by the Wisconsin School Music Association to apear as adjudicator at the River Falls Music Festival. The event is being held this week Friday, April 26. Mr. Cooke is head of the music department of The Stout Institute. Mr. Cooke will hear piano contestants, boys and girls glee clubs, Madrigal Singers, and a-cappella choirs. Competition will take place in the Teachers College.

FOOD SALE TO BE SPONSORED

by SMA society, May 4, at the Gas office on Main street. Members of the organization will prepare the food. A variety of products will be for sale. Included on the list are baked beans, doughnuts, brown bread, several varieties of cookies, cup cakes, and candy.

The sale will be held in the morning of May 4, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Students are urged to sign for food they would like to order on blanks on the bulletin board which will be placed there for the purpose next week.

SSA PRESIDENT WISHES TO REMIND

Students Of Stout Institute To Get Guest Slips For Social Affairs At Least Three Days

before the function to which they desire to bring a guest. The regulations governing the use of guest slips are as follows:

1. Guest slips must be requested at least three days before the social event.
2. Obtain your o.k.'ed guest slip from the SSA office on the day preceding the social event.
3. Give guest slips to ticket collector or doorman.
4. Only one guest slip per social event per student.
5. Student is responsible for guest in accordance with the social regulations of the college. See the college handbook.

Guest slips for the Junior Prom to be held May 11, must be in by Wednesday, May 8, states John Richter, president of the Stout Student Association.

YW DELEGATES ATTEND AREA CONVENTION

on April 20 and 21. Jane Klatt, YWCA president and Clara Brown, together with Miss McCalmont, advisor, represented The Stout Institute at the YWCA and YMCA area conference conducted at Camp Okduhapi at Lake Independence, Minnesota. More than 150 students from the Geneva region attended the "Y" conference.

The theme of the conference was "Training for Leadership in a Democracy." Dr. Sameul Kineheloe of Chicago Theological Seminary was the main speaker at the convention. The speaker stressed the necessity of interrelating of all groups, college and otherwise, closely to one another.

Other highlights of the meeting were panel discussions and area meetings. The delegates from Stout Institute were in charge of the mixer for the Saturday night party. More than 150 from Minnesota and Wisconsin were present at the spring conference.

RALLY DAY ATTENDED BY 1500 GIRLS

from Northwest Wisconsin on April 20, by the Home Economics Club of The Stout Institute. The members of the Future Homemakers of America were students of high schools throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was the official Northwest conference for the FHA for this year.

In the morning tours of the building, discussions, and food demonstrations occupied most of the visitors' time.

In the afternoon, the Stout women featured the clothing department of our school in a very colorful style show, centered on Scarlett O'Hara. Apparel from formal gowns to play suits was modeled.

A little more than just watching, was provided for the visiting girls. Each club was represented on the Auction Block as its speaker offered the club's best idea of the past year for sale. A plaque was given to the club presenting the best idea and speech. The prize was awarded to the Superior Club.

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR FORMAL

to be given Saturday, May 4, at Tainter Hall. Committee chairmen who have been appointed are: Jean Detloff, entertainment; Beatrice Pellegrini and Jean Heiden, decorations; Charlotte Becker, dance program; Betty Wells, Peg Coburn, Betty Dorr, Helen Heck and Dorothy Wesley, music; Fern Stefl, refreshments.

P A DINNER DANCE WAS SATURDAY EVENT

in a formal evening affair, April 20 at the Hotel Marion. Geraldine Barr was the general chairman of the dinner dance. "PA dinner dance was a success," states Marion Gullickson, president of the organization.

Amy Snoeyenbos and Gladys Frogner were in charge of the foods committee. Dance programs were planned by Patricia North, Ferne Olson, and Beatrice White. Lois Jean Gregg and Jean Turney made arrangements for the orchestra. Decorations were planned by Virginia Nel, Peggy Coburn, and Mary Govin. Invitations were issued by Lois Kasmark and Joyce Fryer.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaPointe, Jr., and Miss Rogers and Mr. Antrim were chaperones to the dinner dance.

A novelty feature of the evening was the photographing of each couple present. The guests were given their own pictures for which space had been provided in the dance pregrams. The dance programs also were used as place cards. Confetti and balloons also helped make the PA dinner dance a success.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Entitled "What A Life" To Be Given In The Stout Auditorium Tuesday Night, May 28

"What A Life" is a light comedy built around the characters in radio's Aldrich family.

Henry Aldrich, beloved boy of the American family will take the lead in the commencement week play.

"What A Life" is a play taken from 'Life Magazine'. The comedy opened in 1938 in the Biltmore Theater, New York City.

Francis Drake, dramatic coach at The Stout Institute, is now selecting the cast which will consist of twenty men and women from all four classes. Mr. Drake will announce the cast at a later date.

This year is Mr. Drake's first at The Stout Institute. During the year he has coached the homecoming play entitled "Ladies and Hussars", and a spring MAP production entitled "Beyond the Horizon." "What A Life" is the first senior class play to be directed by Mr. Drake at The Stout Institute.

George Abbott is the producer of "What A Life" which is a different type of play than has been given at The Stout Institute recently.

"What A Life" is one of the last events for the graduating class of 1940 of which Orvis Johnson is president. "The seniors are striving to give a play which the faculty, seniors, and undergraduates will remember," states the president of the class.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 27 Apr. 26, 1940

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940

Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays. Subscription price $1.00

Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

AS THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

nears, so do the social functions of The Stout Institute. Why not plan to attend every social event at which you are eligible during the next five weeks?

CONSIDERATION

(Editorial)

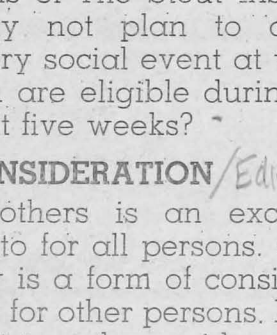
of others is an excellent motto for all persons. Courtesy is a form of consideration for other persons. Being polite and considerate of the next fellow consists of doing small tasks as holding the door perhaps two seconds longer, walking down corridors and steps occasionally at a slightly slower rate, taking a split second to acknowledge a fellow student's attention, in general, thinking of the other person.

There are only five more weeks of this school year during which students of The Stout Institute will have the opportunity to think of friends, and practice these valuable little courtesies.

SSA IS PURCHASING NEW CHEESE CLOTH

ceiling to be used for social functions in the gymnasium, announces SSA President Richter. This ceiling will be made up and dyed by the junior class for use at the Junior Prom, May 11. The ceiling will be the property of the Stout Student Association and will be rented out to any of the school organizations for use at any of the functions held in the gymnasium.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Bernetta Kahabka

Home Town — Plum City, Wisconsin
Major—Home Economics
Minor—Science and English
Activities—YWCA and Marquette-La Salle
Main interest—To teach and make a success of it.
Hobbies — Dancing and listening to good radio programs
Why I came to Stout — Because I was interested in Home Economics



Dorothy Vaaler

Home Town — LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Major — Foods
Minor — English
Activities — Philomathean Society
Hobbies—Swimming, bicycling, dancing, poetry
Main Interest — "Shorty"
Why I came to Stout — Because I like Home Economics, especially foods



Donald Hansen

Home Town — Menomonie
Major — Industrial Arts
Minor — Science and Social Science
Activities — 'S' Club, Football, EPT, Symphonic Singers
Hobbies — Golf, tennis, swimming, baseball, kittenball, skating, skiing, sailboating, canoeing, hunting, fishing, iceboating, bridge, bowling
Why I came to Stout — I liked Industrial Arts



Norman Running

Home Town — Menomonie
Major — Industrial Arts
Minor — Science
Activities — 'S' Club, Symphonic Singers
Hobbies — Swimming, fishing, kittenball, skiing, skating, sailboating, canoeing, hunting, bridge, target shooting, iceboating, bowling, billiards
Why I came to Stout — Am interested in Industrial Arts and I live in Menomonie.



Viola Luebke

Home Town — Watertown, Wisconsin
Major — Home Economics
Minor — Foods, Related Art, Science, English
Activities — Pallas Athene society, Symphonic Singers
Hobbies — Handicrafts of all kinds
Main Interest — my job ! ! !
Why I came to Stout — Because I think Home Economics plays a very important part in a girl's life.



Lorena Zeilinger

Home Town — Eau Galle, Wisconsin
Major — Home Economics
Minor — Science, English
Activities — Science club, Marquette-La Salle
Main Interest — to be a successful teacher
Hobbies — Dancing, reading
Why I came to Stout — To teach Home Economics

'Sbinherd - -

Well, we've just been waitin' for spring to peek around that corner but to date she hasn't done so well. We were all armed with every precaution . . . a short story to write . . . a five thousand word paper due . . . pages of Lit to read . . . just gobs of library work to do . . . and a new love to worry about . . . yes, we were all set to enjoy a bad case of good old spring fever. But where is spring? While waiting for her arrival we've had time to write the story, read the Lit, and make the deadline . . . 'n as for love . . . well, we were hoping spring would help us out on that. . . .

Henry Aldrich and "What A Life" will greet you May 28 through the Senior Class Play . . . 'sbinherd and breezed around that Stangl will play an important role in the line-up. Now Stangl, as you all know, is a gift to the ladies so undoubtedly he will be chosen on that score to take part in the play . . . 'n watch for the casting of Henry . . . got the dope from another predopester and you can be assured that Henry will be a riot . . . but 'nuff's nuff, cause we promised not even to ad lib . . .

Many a tear was shed over the week end, by the fortunate who attended "Gone with the Wind". But being 'Sbinherd, I must content myself with only what's bin herd . . . . "Ginny Walker could just annihilate that crazy little Prissy." Art Otteson actually shed tears and it wasn't a crying jag either . . . . Whydotski is worrying that too many women saw the production and are going to try Scarlett's methods used at the Barbecue. . . . Chuck Gardiner, a real southerner, was bent low by visualizing the defeat of his glorious south. . . . anyway the applause was thunderous and may there be more films made of its caliber. . . .

Biggest splash of the year: Cliff Moe threw Richter in the pool in Life Saving Class the other night. . .

Char Roethe and company are relaxing after being responsible for the entertainment of 1600 high school home economics clubs. . . . Carol Dreyer and Chenoweth should be ready to challenge any old southern "Mammy" in cooking after demonstrating "Southern Cookery" to the girls. . . . Did you see Betty Nichols little sister "Edie"? She's just a miniature Betty . . . many former Stout students came back as teachers this time . . . Gertrude Matz was on hand to greet Dora '39 . . . other '39ers in attendance were Betty Watson, Lorraine Sell, Helen Sedivy, Peg Treweek, Lucille Joshua and Helen Dawson . . . And from '38 were Agnes Hed, Agnes Friedl, and Dotty Erickson . . . Mrs. Green entertained the girls from Arcadia again as that's where Mary teaches . . . Gay enjoyed doing dishes . . . and so until another year the HE club vice-president, Gerry Barr, can relax and come forth with a new brainstorm in 1941. . . .

"Buss" Brown's real name is Oral but it's all a mistake, it should have been Buster . . or somethin' . . .

Look pretty please! The old familiar sound of the photographer. This time he moved from The Golden Rule down to the Marion Hotel to snap the Pallas Athene members and guests in formal attire . . . but not mood . . . Serpentine solved the problem by breaking the ice so everyone could have a rip-snorting good time . . . Mr. Antrim enjoyed holding the flowers . . . Did you notice Jean Turney's import? ? ? My, my . . .

The PA formal, as other formals do, brought out something new in combinations: as for instance, Marian Parker and Chuck Bidwell, Gladys Frogner and James Pieper . . .

When near the water, Chief keeps thinking of home . . . the other night the fellas caught him diving for pearls. . . .

My heart pumped when Jini Ray breezed in with that new spring ensemble the other day . . . just a vision in pink, and in the pink of style, too . . . some of the gals were "ohing and ahing" about it when Char "down-to-earth" Roach broke the spell and piped up with "did ya make it yourself?" . . . no offense, Char, it pays to be Home Ec conscious, especially when you attend a Home Ec school. . .

"Just an old fashioned girl with plenty of stick-to-it-tiveness" is Evelyn Berg who got her gum and her English theme all tangled up the other day. . . .

Papa Keith was truly caring for his precious lawn and plants the other morning about 1:30 a.m. and more than a "couple" of Stout students received an early morning shower from his trusty sprinkler . . .

Comes time for heartaches and heartbreaks . . . time for the Junior Prom . . . 'n furthermore who will be her majesty the queen for the evening? ? ? your guess is as good as mine. . . but she definitely won't be over 5' 6". . . .

And so, so long . . . until personalities and events make more news. . .

—'Sbinherd

ANNEX WOMEN HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Coincidental birthdays of Barbara Ann Merget and Nona Landt, roommates at Tainter Annex, were the cause of a celebration for all the Annex women on Sunday evening. After the refreshments consisting of individually decorated cakes with lighted candles, the group sang songs and persuaded Nona to favor them with several numbers consisting of tap dancing, acrobatics, and toe dancing. Helen Sijan also gave her interpretations of "Oh Johnny", "The Gardenia Song", and "Careless" and proved to be keen competition for Bonnie Baker. Barbara Ann Merget is from Plymouth, Wisconsin, and Nona Landt is from Wisconsin Dells. Both of them are freshmen at The Stout Institute and their birthdays and ages are exactly the same, thus giving the Annex right to boast of another set of twins.

KFS HOLD INFORMAL INITIATION

of pledges on April 11, and elected its officers for next year. Bob Keith is the new president assisted by Keith Moon as vice president, Arnie Lien as secretary, Clarence Johnson as treasurer, and Wes Schlough who is the new sergeant-at-arms.

The pledges who were duly initiated before the club were Louie Schmidt, Lloyd Webert, Adrian Dorsch, Don Eastling, and Eddie Briesemeister. After going through "the line" as a reward for their misdeeds during hell week, the pledges were welcomed into the club by the older members.

The retiring and the incoming officers climaxed the meeting by exchanging greetings in the usual manner.

Formal initiation of the pledges was held at the Cafe La Corte, Sunday, April 14.

We wouldn't like to say "We told you so." and that's why we're warning you again that you'd better have your finery cleaned and pressed right away. To look your best, send your things to us.

535 Broadway — RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS — Phone 22

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One Day Service If Requested

SOPHOMORE CLOTHING COURSE

is composed of several different units, covering not just sewing but other aspects of clothing emphasizing the making of a pleasing personal appearance, reports Miss Jeter, clothing instructor. Two of the accomplishments of the semester are the making of silk and wool dresses. Working with these two fabrics is a required experience of sophomore women. However, because of recent advances in silk prices, rayon is sometimes substituted for silk. Cutting and matching plaids is studied by the group also.

The making over of clothing is a problem frequently encountered by Home Economics teachers. Therefore, experience in this work is afforded to sophomore students. Each must complete a make-over project. The ultimate goal of this construction work is as attractive and individual frocks as the student can achieve for the amount of money spent. This is attained through personalized clothing, the correlating of the color, design, and fabric of a dress to the individual's personality.

Intricate and time-saving construction processes can now be performed by means of the use of sewing machine attachments. All sophomore women are taught the use of these as another project of the course.

Another problem tackled by the student is the study of her own and her family's clothing expenditures, stressing the importance of good management of the allowance. The value of management is emphasized in various phases of the course. Students are aided in seeing how the course contributes to general education.

Male vs. Female item: West Virginia University telephone operators report that the men are the most courteous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent phone conversationalists.

"TRIO OF STARS"

Three of the foremost celebrities of both screen and radio, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, make their initial appearance together as the stars of "ROAD TO SINGAPORE", Paramount's tropic comedy with song. It opens next Sunday Matinee for a three day showing at the Orpheum Theatre.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 26-27
"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"
Margaret Sullivan & James Stewart.
Latest News. Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Apr. 28-29-30
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour & Bob Hope. Disney Cartoon.
News & Novelty. Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, May 1-Surprises
Jackie Cooper in
"SEVENTEEN"
Musical & Cartoon.
Surprise Matinee 2:15

May 5
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Apr. 26-27-28
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette.
Chas. Chase Comedy. "Green Hornet"

Bargain Monday, Apr. 29
"THE MARINES FLY HIGH"
Richard Dix & Lucille Ball.
Novelty. Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Apr. 30, May 1-2
2 Features for Price of 1
" MA, HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"
Tom Brown. 7:30 & 9:45
Plus
"THE LLANO KID"
Tito Guizar. 8:50

MRS. HOUSTON, NURSERY DEPT. HEAD, RESIGNS

The president last week announced and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston to take effect at the end of summer school, this year.

The hundreds of students who have worked in the Nursery School under Mrs. Houston's direction will regret this loss to The Stout Institute. Mrs. Houston has been highly respected and greatly appreciated by all of the people with whom she has worked these nine or ten years.

Mrs. Alice Houston, began her training in home economics in Lewis Institute in 1906, took her B.S. degree from Ohio State in 1924, and her M.S. degree from the University of Washington in 1927, with a major in nutrition and home economics education. In the course of her preparation, Mrs. Houston spent some time in the Merrill Palmer School at Detroit, and in the University of Southern California. The direction of the Nursery School was taken over by Mrs. Houston at the beginning of the second semester of the school year 1930-31, and under that direction the work of the department has grown and improved, and during these almost ten years Mrs. Houston has made many friends who will regret her leaving. She thinks this is her last year of teaching, but one who has made this her chosen profession, can never be quite sure.

Mrs. Houston's future home will be in southern California, where she will join the members of her family in the promotion of tropical fruit ventures; and in this new undertaking the faculty and students of Stout wish her every success, but we shall be seeing Mrs. Houston about the college for another three months, so we can't say good-bye now.

CUPID BUSY AMONG ALUMNI

Reports of recent marriages have reached the Stoutonia. Marion Brown, 1935, Cumberland, Wisconsin is now Mrs. Lynch.

Joseph Dolejs, 1938 was married to Dorothy Moore, March 8, 1940. They are making their home in Ida Grove, Iowa.

A January 1940 graduate, Marjorie Turner has replaced Grace Jens, 1939 at Gould City, Michigan. Miss Jens was married to Carl Judy on March 17, 1940. They are now living in Washington, D. C.

Margaret Watson, 1939 is married to Mr. D. A. Sandburg and is living at Kalstead, Minnesota. Mrs. Sandburg has been teaching at Kalstead this past year.

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MAGAZINES — PAPERS
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ALUMNI NOTES

MISS STARKWEATHER TENDERED RESIGNATION

April 9 to take effect at the end of the summer session. Dorothy A. Starkweather has been teacher of institutional food and tea room management as well as being head of the Stout Cafeteria. Miss Starkweather began her work here in the summer of 1938. She will have finished two years in The Stout Institute this summer.

Miss Starkweather was born in New York. Her home now is in Orange, New Jersey. She graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn in 1913, graduated from the College of Home Economics, Cornell University in 1916, and did post-graduate work in institutional food at the Teachers' College, Columbia, for two years ending in 1936.

Before coming to Stout Miss Starkweather's experience in the line of work for which she prepared herself was at the Teachers' College, Mount Clair, New Jersey, Senior High School, Port Chester, New York, and Green Mount Junior College, Poultney, Vermont.

ALUMNI NOTES

Donald Hanson, Stout senior, is substituting at Phillips for Walter Kube, '31 graduate, who is ill.

John Feirer, '36 graduate, is now teaching at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Margaret Weber is teaching in Elmwood replacing Harriet Olson. Miss Weber is a January '40 graduate.

Gene Neubauer and Harriet Milliren '38 graduates, were married in Sheboygan February 27, where Mr. Neubauer is employed. Mrs. Neubauer is teaching in Westfield.

All heads are turning — to look at a well groomed and attractive person. Step in at
Nesser's Barber Shop
Opp. Schools

Optometrist & Jeweler
OLE MADSEN
MAIN STREET

CALIFORNIA GRADS ARE AGAIN ACTIVE

First honors for local group response to the calls for membership goes to California in the Los Angeles district of which Mr. Charles E. Savage is chairman. Mr. Savage sends in annual dues for a considerable number of members of their local and reports that others will follow.

It is to be noted that California very often takes the lead in this sort of cooperation and response. The national president, Ruth E. Michaels, commends them on their activities and attitudes.

The 1940 paid up members of the Southern California group are as follows: Mr. R. A. Marsden, Fullerton, California; Mr. H. H. Cochrun, Lincoln Jr. High School, California Avenue and Fifteenth Street, Santa Monica, California; Mr. Faber Dopp, 4330 Seventh Avenue, Los Angeles, California; Mr. Newton Van Dalsem, 1337 W. 77th Street, Los Angeles, California; Mr. Clarence Lamb, 5425 Bellingham Avenue, No. Hollywood, California; Mr. Stanley L. Taufman, 711 S. Poinsettia, Compton, California; Mr. F. William Dohr, 1120 S. Main Santa Anna, California; Mr. E. Nelson, 1322 Luanne, Fullerton, California; Mr. Burtin G. Smallwood, 1422 No. Sierra Boniat Avenue, Pasadena, California; Mr. Charles E. Savage, 1107 Seventeenth Street, Santa Monica, California.

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TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
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If the old suit is going to do for just a little longer, let us clean it and press it. Our rejuvenation process will give you a suit that feels and looks like new. We'll take out all the Winter dirt and freshen it up.
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617 Broadway Tel. 430
James De Swarte, Lynwood Hall Agent

CLAUDE HOWARD, MID YEAR REPORTS FROM MOUNT HOREB

Claude Howard, a January 1940 graduate, who is teaching at Mount Horeb, Wisconsin, has two classes of woodwork, one of architectural drawing and one class of girls in practical home problems. During the first semester, the work for boys consisted of one class of electrical, one of cold metal work, and mechanical drawing.

Mr. Howard will have charge of baseball this spring, and some spring football practice.

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FOR THE FOOD THAT SATISFIES

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STUDENTS
MEET AND EAT
AT
COLLEGE INN

"Destry Rides Again" at the
SSA DANCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
STOUT GYM
8:30 P.M.
COME IN COSTUME OF THE OLD WEST
PRIZES FOR MAN AND WOMAN WEARING THE BEST COSTUME
MUSIC BY GEORGE DERUBEIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION BY YOUR SSA TICKET

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SECTION OF NORTHWEST

Wisconsin Teachers Association Will Meet At The Stout Institute, Saturday, April 27, Starting

at 9 o'clock with Daniel Green of the Stout faculty as the first speaker. Mr. Green's topic will be: "The Distribution of Drawing in our Current Pattern of Living as a Control in Content Selection in the Secondary School." J. E. Ray of the Stout faculty will speak on: "The Distribution of Drawing in our Modern Educational Opportunities". Judge Merrill Farr will speak on: "How Industrial Arts can Help Solve our Juvenile Delinquency Problem."

After the addresses an informal discussion will be held on the curriculum study in drawing.

Although plans have not been completed, it is planned to arrange for the group to lunch together. If possible some informal meetings after lunch will be held to discuss questions which will grow out of the discussion on drawing.

A similar meeting was held at The Stout Institute last spring. The school shops were open for inspection, and that meeting proved to be highly successful.

TEACHERS SALARIES STUDIED

By Wisconsin Education Association Who Report That The Old Days Teaching Salaries Must Be Discounted

At this time of the year, with boards of education determining teaching salaries, it is interesting to compare present day salaries with those paid teachers in the days of our parents and grandparents. The Wisconsin Education Association, at Madison, has just released an interesting bulletin on this subject, entitled Teaching Salaries, From Bustles to Jitterbugs, which reveals the fact that in terms of real wages (what the dollar actually buys at various times) the teachers of 1860, 1880, and 1900 were very well paid compared to our teachers of today.

The bulletin compares the average teacher of 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, and 1940, as to teaching experience, training, academic work, and salary. It shows that the early teachers, while paid relatively low salaries in terms of 1940 wages, were poorly trained, with only an elementary school training in most cases, and with very little teaching experience. The association has taken the salaries paid in those earlier days, and translated them into buying dollars. The result is rather startling as it shows that a teacher paid $24.20 per month in 1860 was actually getting the equivalent of $121 in teaching salaries today. Records found in the Wisconsin State Historical Library show that in 1860 eggs cost 8 cents per dozen, women's kid gloves sold for $1, building bricks cost $4 per thousand, and rents were from $40 to $75 per year. The study shows that while teachers in Wisconsin were steadily improving themselves in training and experience their salaries, while low in terms of actual dollars, still provided the teachers with more "real wages" than many teachers, better trained and more experienced, receive today.

Comparing living costs and the qualifications of teachers today the Education Association urges schoolboards to consider existing economic conditions in setting salaries for 1940-41. A survey of **Business Week** shows that business activity has increased steadily during the past year, and the best business authorities comment favorably upon the stability of this increased business activity. Which all causes the school people to remind board members and citizens that "While there is still plenty of improvement possible in providing all schools of Wisconsin with Grade A teachers, we can say with certainty that never in the history of Wisconsin have so many schools enjoyed the services of well-trained experienced teachers. It is hoped that the communities of Wisconsin will recognize the importance of reimbursing teachers in keeping with economic conditions, and not cast a longing eye to the past when teaching salaries were low--but when the quality of teaching was even lower, proportionately. It's just a question of what 'Grade' teacher you want for your children. There are all types available--and as in most things, the cheapest is often ultimately the most costly."

—Wisconsin Education Association

COOKING SCHOOL HELD BY STOUT GRAD

Mrs. Verona Elsner Smith, 1923, recently conducted the Minneapolis Star-Journal cooking school. According to Mrs. Smith, "the test of the cook is in the taste of the left-overs." Other interesting ideas advanced during the three day cooking school include the following:

"Any woman can cook well if she has everything to do with. It is the woman who can cook economically and still have tasty, well-balanced meals, who is really a good cook. The way to do this is to use leftovers correctly."

An afternoon session of the cooking school was held daily and on the third evening. At one afternoon session the home economics students of the Minneapolis high schools were special guests.

According to the Minneapolis Star-Journal write-up, Mrs. Smith gave some timely advice to brides. She urged them not to be discouraged by "a flop or two". "Burned biscuits and flat cakes aren't tragedies. Everyone has them until practice makes them perfect." She urged brides to use their heads as well as the cook books, to plan ahead, to plan meals so several foods can be cooked in the oven at once and to rely on their market clerks for advice when in doubt about purchases.

President Nelson expresses hope that Mrs. Smith will be able to visit Stout Institute some time soon.

C. H. LARSON, '23 EDITS PAPER

A copy of the McKeesport Teachers Publication received at the desk of President Nelson carries the information that Mr. Larson is editor and heads a committee responsible for the issuing of an interesting and timely teachers paper.

The issue received contains news, editorials and features of interest to the teachers of McKeesport. Publications of this sort require time and effort and indicate the presence of a live and active group of teachers.

Mr. Larson's address is 2503 Cleveland, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

HELEN DIAMOND, '25 IS HOME SERVICE CONSULTANT

Helen M. Diamond, 1925, has opened her own office as a home service consultant, with a test kitchen and office at 2928 — 44th Avenue South, Minneapolis.

According to information received, her service includes compiling of cooking leaflets and booklets, and advising on foods, cooking, household equipment and consumer education. In addition she has photographic set-ups for food and home appliances and demonstration on foods and home equipment.

Miss Diamond was home service director, Minneapolis Gas Light Company 1934-1939; assistant home economist and demonstration lecturer, The Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Company, Chicago, 1931-1934. In 1930-1931 she was assistant director of home service of The Milwaukee Gas Light Company. From 1927-1930, she was instructor in Home Economics at the University of Minnesota.

FEW RURAL CHILDREN IN KINDERGARTENS

While the advantages of kindergarten training are generally conceded, less than 5% of Wisconsin school districts provided kindergarten training last year, according to a study reported today by the Wisconsin Education association, at Madison. Only one-third of Wisconsin's 86,000 boys and girls of kindergarten age were actually in kindergarten attendance in 1938-39, according to the report.

In cities, over 95% of the systems are supplying kindergarten training, but the rural areas, including village schools, have made little educational progress along these lines. With more children of kindergarten age in rural areas, than are found in the cities, the non-city schools have only 4,000 kindergarten pupils enrolled. This represents only 9% of all available pupils, as compared to nearly 60% of all pupils of kindergarten age in attendance in city schools.

Even though Wisconsin was the first state to foster the kindergarten idea the states of California, Connecticut, Maine, and Michigan, and the District of Columbia rank ahead of Wisconsin in the percent of children in kindergarten attendance. Alabama, Idaho, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, and South Dakota do not have any form of kindergarten training, and the other states rank below Wisconsin in percent of attendance.

In commenting upon kindergarten training the Wisconsin Education association says: "With substantially fewer children to educate than was the case a decade ago, it is to the best interests of society that we devote attention to the better training of the children we have. A wealth of educational evidence demonstrates that kindergarten training is a necessary part of a full public education, probably equally important as any other single grade in school. It is hoped that in the future the rural school units will be of such a character that this form of educational experience can be extended to farm children as well as children in our urban centers."

IN THE MAIL BAG

Sam Hall, '27, now teaching in the high school at Clayton, Missouri, writes the following interesting letter.

Dr. Burton Nelson,
The Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wisc.
Dear Sir;

I am a bit late in answering but I want you to know that I enjoyed the issue of the Stoutonia sent me a while back. Pressure of work has kept me from answering sooner.

I was on the staff of the Stoutonia back in 1919 and know what a job it is to get such a paper out.

I think I hold some kind of record. Left Stout in 1920 been on this job since. The town a suburb of St. Louis has grown from 3000 to 18000. The schools from a few hundred to 800 in the high school, and the pay, well we received little cut and have had nice raises, we are on a single salary schedule up to 3200. I have my Masters from Iowa State.

Am planning on spending a Summer school with Stout soon, how about classes in art metal?

Yours truly,
Sam F. Hall

PAULINE BIERMAN WRITS TO RENEW MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Wm. R. Baker
Sec. of Stout Alumni Association
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Sir:

Enclosed find one dollar ($1.00) for my dues to the National Stout Alumni Association.

I was very much pleased to receive a copy of the Stoutonia—Jan. 26 '40. As a result I'm sending in my new name and address; and will look foreward to renewed contact with "The Institute."

Since my marriage in 1938 I've been living in Nye, Wisconsin where my husband has a mercantile business. I happened to be in Menomonie a few hours during the Homecoming this year — thought the parade was exceptionally good.

Sincerely yours
Pauline Bierman

ICE CREAM IS DELICIOUS FOOD

Enjoy some every day at the Foss Bakery.

All sundaes and sodas - 10c.

FOSS BAKERY

VERONA ELSNER SMITH CONDUCTED

a cooking school for the Minneapolis Star-Journal at the Minneapolis Auditorium recently. The lectures were given April 2, 3, 4, Mrs. Smith is a graduate of The Stout Institute with the class of 1923.

Mrs. Smith has been conducting newspaper cooking schools for a number of years.

After graduating from Stout Mrs. Smith demonstrated electric appliances at ten dollars a week to make her start on the ladder to success.

During her career, Mrs. Smith has conducted similar lectures in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

HARRIETT STEIN '35 RUNS OWN SHOP

The alumni of the Stout Institute are engaged in varied activities including homemaking, teaching, and commercial work. Hariett Stein, 1935 is pursuing a very interesting occupation.

MR. AND MRS. JERRY KURZ

announce the arrival of Jerome Leigh born on March 7, in Juda, Wisconsin where Mr. Kurz teaches Industrial Arts. Mrs. Kurz (Annette Brekke) attended The Stout Institute for three years. Mr. Kurz graduated from Stout in 1938.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM REGISTRAR

Paul Brown, 1939 is working with the Beloit Theater Guild in the production of "You Can't Take it With You." He has one of the dramatic roles in play.

E. A. Holm, director of the Wausau Vocational School received a bad treatment when he spent last Friday here to interview one of our seniors. He parked his new Buick in front of the Agricultural high school, and when he returned after an hour or so he found that a high school student had batted a baseball through one of the car windows, causing about $10 damage.

Mr. Holm will be one of the teachers on the summer school staff.

ANSEL ANDERSON WEDS

Miss Delores Elizabeth Steinmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz on Dec. 31, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold attended the couple.

Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of De Padua High School and has been employed for a number of years at the Marathon Paper Co.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the Ashland High School and of The Stout Institute. For the past two years he has been athletic coach at the Sandwich High School at Sandwich, Ill.

Mrs. Anderson leaves today for Sandwich, Ill., where she will join her husband.—Ashland Daily Press

STUDENTS!

Relax amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our delicious Sunday dinners.

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Famous for variety in good eats

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Haven't you often wondered how some women manage always to be well groomed — flawless down to the last tiny curl? Of course, there's an art in this as in everything else, but your selection of a beauty shop has a great deal to do with it! That's the reason so many smart women come to us habitually—and you will too when you experience our fine work.

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Phone 830 Main Street Store



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FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL SERVICE
Yes — when you travel or live in Chicago, you'll want good accommodations at reasonable cost. The Wacker meets your requirements — 300 outside rooms, all with private bath, every facility, pleasant furnishings. Five minutes from downtown. Unrestricted Parking.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH FROM $1.75
(SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES)
CLARK AND HURON STREETS

1940 SUMMER SESSION AT STOUT

Institute Will Open For Six Weeks Term June 24 And Will Close August 2 According

to information released by Dean Bowman. Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered. While the majority of the courses will be six weeks in length, an excellent selection of three-week short units has been planned. The 1939 legislature enacted legislation authorizing The Stout Institute to offer curriculums with vocational majors.

Courses of interest to vocational teachers will be included in the program for the 1940 summer session. Teachers, school executives and others interested in the various fields of work in Home Economics, dietetics and Industrial Education will find an attractive range of courses in the summer session schedule.

The Workshop in Home Economics Supervision will be available during the summer session. Teachers interested in the general shop will have opportunities for both theory and practice. In the short unit group during the first three weeks, June 21 through July 12, will be included courses in Safety Education, Apprentice Training Programs, Contemporary Education, Administration and Organization of Vocational and Adult Education, Principles and Practices of Vocational Coordination, and Community Analysis. During the second three week period, July 15 through August 2, the short units offered will include, Problems in Safety Education, Supervision of Vocational Education, Problems in Curriculum Construction in Industrial Education, Survey Procedures, and two units in Family Life Studies

In addition to a fine range of education courses, the departments of science, and social science, and English will be well represented. Undergraduate courses in mathematics, Home Economics, and Industrial Education will be available, as well as graduate seminars and courses in advanced experimentation.

In the planning of both the undergraduate and graduate summer session schedules, the selections of the course offerings on both the six weeks and the three weeks bases, are guided by the developing requirements in modern educational practice. The Stout Institute summer sessions have been used as opportunities for professional advancement in a remarkable degree in recent years. In the 1939 summer session, in the total graduate and undergraduate enrollment, there were representatives from teaching addresses in thirty-three states, District of Columbia, three Canadian provinces, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

In addition to the curricular opportunities, a special conference schedule is planned for the summer session. National leaders hold professional forum meeting. An interest-program of recreational activities is included. Summer session students make excellent use of the Northern Wisconsin recreational opportunities during the summer session.

One of the interesting features of the summer session has been the summer session camp colony. For several years The Stout Institute has leased a beautifully wooded tract, east of the city, which has been used by the summer camp colony. A faculty committee works with the governing body of the camp colony in handling the affairs of the colony. The members in the colony elect a mayor and other officers.

The 1940 summer session bulletin is in press now. According to present plans the bulletin will be ready for mailing sometime late in April. The bulletin carries descriptive material on both the graduate and undergraduate work, includes general information on the summer session, and has the class schedules. It will be sent on request.

STUDENT-GOVERNMENT AT LYNWOOD IS WORKING WELL

reports Dr. Marx, resident head of the hall. This organization is one of the largest influential bodies in the school, taking in as it does nearly one sixth of the students in the Stout Institute. The officers of the Lynwood government are Darrel Lemke, president; John Gardiner, vice president; Thomas King, secretary; and James Peterman, treasurer. There are twelve council members composed of delegates from each floor and several delegates at large elected from the dormitory as a whole. The council meets informally every other Tuesday to transact business. House meetings are held on the alternate Wednesdays, so that there is one meeting of the government every week. Protection of the interests of the minority groups is arranged for by petition. If an act of the council meets with the disapproval of the house body, a petition signed by ten members will bring the measure up for reconsideration at the next meeting. A permanent committee has been appointed to evaluate damages and estimate repairs on any breakage that may occur around the dormitory. This comittee will also arrange for the repair or repayment for any damage done within a reasonable time. The policing system formerly in effect at Lynwood has been discarded and any policing or corrective pressure somes from within the group itself. The house meetings are held to propose needed legislation and promote Lynwood social life.

This government is valuable to the students themselves in that it gives valuable experience in handling group affairs. This method of rule operates freely within the limits allowed by the student handbook.

PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON ATTENDED MEETING

of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago last week, April 4 and 5. This meeting was given over largely to the problems of secondary education. Only two major meetings were of interest to those who are connected with institutions of higher learning.

The North Central Association is a powerful influence in improving high schools and colleges of this section of the country. Not so important, however, as the work was twenty or thirty years ago, because most of the poorer schools have caught up with the better, and the institutions have leveled off to such an extent as to leave little occasion for further studies or surveys.

George A. Works, formerly superintendent of schools in Menomonie, now Dean of the College of Education of the University of Chicago, presided over the meeting.

When President Nelson reviewed the topics discussed in the two sessions he attended, your reporter thought that either the speakers themselves must have been enjoying the program, or the presidents in attendance must have been educated in patience and a willingness to accept punishment. The associations with other college officials constitute the chief benefits to those in attendance.

NEW STOUT CATALOGS WILL BE PUT OUT

in larger quantities and higher qualities than the catalogues of former years. 6500 copies are to be published this year; whereas, only 5000 copies were published previously. They are expected to be ready shortly after April 1; however, this is not definite.

Considerable care has been taken in compiling the material and its design typifies The Stout Institute, especially so in the cover. An excellent grade of paper is being used this year. It is a soft, unglazed paper, which makes it non-glaring and easy to read. Mr. Brophy is the supervisor, and his assistants are: Lloyd Whydotski, Clarence Johnson, and Donald Steinback.

The form is the same as that of previous years, but many technical improvements have been made. The book has a black and white color combination, and is considered to be one of the best catalogues ever to be put out by The Stout Institute printshop.

DINAH SHORE

Part of the beach at Fire Island, eastern summer resort may be named Dinah Shore in honor of the CBS singer . . . this part of the beach is fine for picnics, and will also be called Dine Ashore.—CBS

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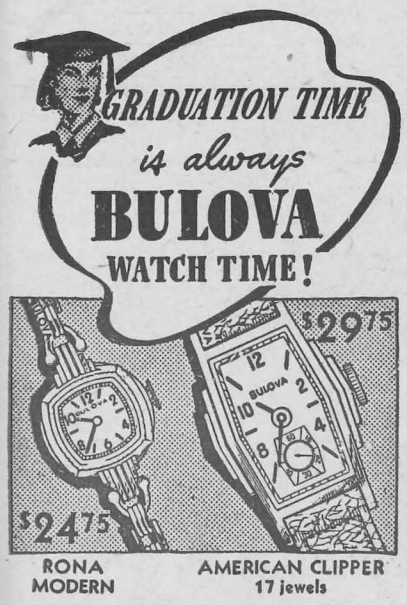
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VARSITY SPORTS

GOLF

The slicers and cutters are in full swing now that spring is really here. Arlan Johnson, student coach of the golf team, had a fine turnout for golf this year.

The following men are now competing for first positions on the team: Leo Samdahl, Pete Peterson, Bruce Thompson, Marshall Elson, Mac MacGregor, Twig Robertson, Herb Kielty, Swede Hew, James McGilvary, Dick Noteboart, Waldron Bitney, and Lyle Olstad.

The members of the team which will meet Eau Claire, Friday, May 26, will be determined by match play throughout the week. In this way everyone will stand an equal chance of competing in the conference schedule.

BASEBALL

The baseball team is coming along well in hitting and fielding. Saturday afternoon the squad was divided into two teams and a seven inning game played. The hitting and fielding was both good and bad in spots.

Al Wutti, Bill Young, Hjalmer Molner, and Pat Murphy showed up well in the practice game, changing teams as the scoring became uneven. Roen and Worman did well with Formoe and Confer showing much improvement from last year.

The outlook for a successful season is the best in several years.

TENNIS

The racket men have also been working out for several weeks. This year's team will be comprised of John Hub, and Loyd Miller from last year. Also Swede Hew, Don Duesing, and Chuck Bidwell are making bids for conference play.

Last year the varsity tennis did well. They split with LaCrosse and River Falls, and defeated Eau Claire twice, showing themselves as the best team in the conference.

Any persons interested in trying out for the varsity team report to the tennis courts between three and six o'clock any school afternoon or see Loyd Miller or John Hub.

Passes . . .

It seems that a couple of our would be he-men aren't as tough as they look. On the football field and the hard court "Griz" and "Inky" are plenty tough, but when it comes to tearing apart (dissecting to you) crayfish in the Biology lab the boys would rather take a back seat.

Maybe you have been wondering why some of the fellows have been limping around lately. It's spring football time. Coach Johnson has been drilling his candidates for next year's varsity in fundamentals and preparing them for an intrasquad game.

Red Miller, now teaching at Thorp must have some interest in Menomonie besides seeing his folks. Can't be his alma mater? No!

President Richter is lining up a new back field for the football team of 1940. He is stressing speed, brains, deception with himself at quarter back, Andrew and Pittman halves, and Harmon at full back. Coach hasn't anything to worry about now?

Why is it the outfielders miss so many flies in practise? It's not because they are ducking golf balls!

Jack Hesselman, the Casanova Kid, is hitting his stride now that spring is here. Ask Pittman and Hinkel.

Don't miss the first home baseball game! The boys are coming out in new togs which are supposed to be real things. All they have to do now is win.

MADONNA PICTURES —

(Continued from page 1)

church. Tea will be served during the display. At four o'clock on Sunday, a special program will be presented. The madonna theme will be discussed as well as different artists' interpretation of the subject. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Included in Mrs. Zimmerman's large collection of madonnas are those made of marble, copper, and bronze, one from Mexico that is made of copper, and many others of unusual types. Some of the madonnas are decidedly modernistic and surprising. The collection is regarded as absorbingly interesting and remarkedly complete.

Students and faculty of the Stout Institute are invited to avail themselves of this unique opportunity. According to information from Mrs. E. B. Steen, people are coming several hundred miles to view this famous collection of madonnas.

DR. FRANCIS ROBINSON IS CHAIRMAN

of a committee working on the personnel program at Ohio State University, College of Education. Dr. Robinson was instructor of psychology at The Stout Institute in 1935-1937.

In the Educational Research Bulletin of January 31, 1940, an extensive write-up occurs regarding two reports of this committee. The general content of the articles may be described by a quotation from the introduction of the research bulletin. The first article "is devoted to a description of the personnel-service program of the college as it helps to make the program of teacher education more effective for each individual and to remedy certain deficiencies when the student does not possess the well developed personality defined as basic to the program of teacher preparation. The last half of the issue deals with the program for developing personnel attitudes and skills in the student as he prepares for teaching."

"DESTRY RIDES — — —

(Continued from page 1)

Besides having quartettes made up of students, the committee also plans to have specialty dances.

It is hoped that not only the men but also the women will dress up for the occasion. A few suggestions for the women's costumes are: overalls, jackets and slacks, long flowing dresses with bonnets and hoop dresses. There will be prizes for the best costumes of men and women. Anyone not dressed in costume will be out of place and will be treated as a tenderfoot. Jim Warren has been appointed sheriff of "Stout City" for the evening. It is rumored that he is on the outlook for desperate outlaws. Anything can be expected,--holdups, brawls, and gun fights.

"It is up to the students to make this a successful dance by attending in costume for they will create atmosphere and color which is needed for this gala occasion," states President Richter.

BUSINESS MEETING OF NORTHWESTERN HOME ECONOMICS

Association was held on Saturday, April 20, at The Stout Institute. At this meeting plans were discussed to be presented at the fall meeting which will be held in Eau Claire at the time of the meeting of the Northwestern Teachers' Association in October.

The National Education Association will meet in Milwaukee in June. Therefore, there was discussion, and plans were made for the program of the Home Economists section. A tea sponsored by the Home Economists is one of the several features of this meeting. All Home Economics teachers in Wisconsin have been asked to contribute to a fund for this purpose. The Northwestern Home Economics Association also appointed a nominating committee for the officers of the organization for next year. The committee consists of Lillian Jeter, of The Stout Institute faculty, Dorothy Stepp and Miss Otteson of Eau Claire vocational school and Francis Hartung of the Dunn County Agricultural School.

CADETS RETURN FROM TEACHING

at cadet centers during the past three weeks. Returning cadet teachers again gave enthusiastic reports of work done while in the field. The women who came back last week end are Jane Heiser who was in Mondovi, Alice Krueger and Mary Clark from La Crosse, Violet Josephson and Vera Owens from Dunn County Ag. School.

-:- SHOP CHIPS -:-

by Spinny

Another week gone, and again your columnist has to sit himself down and vainly try to beat the deadline, after sitting down for four hours through "Gone With the Wind." And speaking of "Gone With the Wind," fellahs were wondering just who would make the supreme sacrifice and take his date to that show. I went alone, o' course, but during intermission noticed Tom O'Connell and unowho coming out. Also seen at intermission was Dean Price, with two empty pop bottles in his hand and his eye on the half filled one in my hand. He managed to work his way around me and gave my back suspender a whack that knocked my one good tooth clinking into said pop bottle. I retrieved it by sticking some gum on the end of a straw, but let's get on - - -

We Have Noticed

That a certain wag certainly pulled a timely stunt on one Jack Teigen. Apparently Jack likes to take his noon-day siesta in the library, obviously that seems to be the quietest place of the school, (just about that time.) Would be "Book-bugs" passing Jack noticed a sign pinned to the back of his shirt which read, and I quote; "Quiet. Do not disturb." They didn't. I understand that when the class bell rang he fell out of his chair; thought it was the alarm and reached over to turn it off . . . . That Spring affects the faculty as well as the students. J. E. Ray is just itching to see the last vestige of ice gone from the lake so he can launch his boat. He seems to have his eyes on those big northern lakes and there's no telling what this fresh-water sailor will be doing next, after going down the Mississippi last summer. Now Mr. Ray, with quite a few of these Hawaiian lads going home this summer, a ferry service, I should think? ? ?And speaking of boat builders, another resident of Oakwood Heights hasn't been wasting time either. If you happen to be swimming some Sunday on Tainter, and see something swish swiftly and silently in a swirl of spray, don't swallow your swipe and swim for shore, it's only Mr. Kranzusch trying out his new outboard cruiser, it's a beaut . . .

That Duane Anderson has taken quite an interest in canoeing, and so early in the season too. Apparently the canoe doesn't cost him anything, why? You ask him, he'll be glad to tell you, oh yes, she likes to paddle too . . .

Would You Believe It

Jean Duenk received a newspaper from Florida, regarding the big 360 pound sailfish daddy Duenk caught, thereby setting a new record. Apparently Jean set a new record in showing the clipping to Dorm dames. Now back home, we wouldn't know what to do with so much bait. Now I remember back home once, we all usta go fishing real early in the morning. Well, it seems that I got a nibble, and hauled in my line, kinda fast like, and there was the biggest fish you'd ever laid eyes on. No kidding, when I got that fish in the boat, dern if the tide didn't go down, it left that much of a vacancy in the water. All kidding aside, though Jean's story is no fish story . . .

The Perfect Expression

Have you picked up one of the new Bulletins, and noticed inside a little yellow piece of paper, that says on top, "Errata"? Well, do you know what Errata means, it's something that a printer inserts when an error is made. (The print shop men are so fussy about that last sentence.) Well, to get on with our story. George Danfield was looking at the new bulletin, with unowho. Suddenly she asked; "Georgie, what does Errata mean?" Now our Georgie was stumped. He couldn't show her that such a simple word was not in the Danfield dialogue. He did some fast thinking, then his face brightened, and he said. "Well, it like this. It's like I would say to you 'Eratta go to the dance Saturday night than to the show". Exit. Well, in newspaper terminology, that's 30 for now, folks.

BALLROOM OF TARA — —

(Cont. from page 1)

and can be obtained from Ralph De Grand, Duane Herald, Peggy Dockar, Eryle Graper, or any of the junior officers.

The committees which have been appointed by Earl Morrison and are now working on the prom are: Finance: Ralph DeGrand, chairman; Duane Herald, Peggy Dockar, Eryle Graper. Orchestra: Pat North, chairman; Chuck Finney, Earl Morrison. Publicity: Betty Arnquist, chairman; Doris Nelson. Programs: Norman Wedekind, chairman; Bob Formoe, Clif Moe. Decoration and Theme: preparation: Marion Henderson, chairman; Ruth White, Lloyd Webert, Ann Omsted, Dick Trezona, Y. Ogata, Virginia Hickcox. Decoration: Jim Bressler, chairman, Beverley Peterson, Bob Fryklund, John Ruedebusch, Harold Benjamin, Carl Wischan, Gerry Barr, Jane Ecke, Betty Nichols, Bob Keith, Jim Peterman. Service: Marion Gullickson chairman; Jay Lockerby. Refreshments: Lois Volp, chairman; Edn Koss, Ginger Moore. Clean-up: Ray Christman, chairman; LaRoy Olson W. Robbins, Bob Will, Charlotte Roethe, Ivanelle Garthwaite, Shirley Fuller, Joe Winek.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ATTEND MEET

of workers at a conference at Macalester college in St. Paul Saturday April 20. LSA president, Harry Baker, Howard Schwebke, James De Swarte, Lorna Little, Mildred Baumann, and Doris Nelson represented The Stout Institute at the meeting. The LSA advisor, Mrs. E. B. Stein was also present. Seventy-eight students from the Land O'Lakes region attended the conference. The main purpose of the meeting was to acquaint new officers with their work. The meeting which was in the chapel

DEMONSTRATION ON MEAT COOKERY

was given by Martha Logan who is Mrs. Ruth Brand, and Helen Diamond. Mrs. Brand is the head of the test kitchen in the Swift Plant in South St. Paul. Mrs. Brand presented many new ideas for preparing meat and garnishing it. She also made a delightful shortcake, peanut cookies, and picwiches.

At the end of the demonstration there was a drawing for the food which had been prepared. The high light of the afternoon was the giving away of a nine pound baked ham garnished with spiced peaches and parsley, which was awarded to Wilma Bunge.

C. L. RICH WAS HOST TO MEMBERS

of the Marquette-La Salle Club on April 21 at his cottage on the lake. A total of forty members attended the outing.

A chartered bus took the guests of Mr. Rich to the cottage. The bus left at 2 p.m. from Menomonie. Every member enjoyed the ride to the lake, singing to the tune of a portable radio operated by Charles Bidwell.

At the cottage the members of the Club engaged in a baseball game with Tony DeChiara captain for both teams. The game ended with neither side claiming a victory as Tony De Chiara couldn't find his batting eyes. Horse-shoe pitching took some of the time of the guests. Sally Skroch remarked that the art of horse-shoe pitching was lost. No one made any ringers.

Betty Feirer did not remember that the members were hungry. Weiners and buns, coffee and fruits went so fast that only a few members had a third serving.

President of the club, Jane Welch, said that all enjoyed a wonderful time. Mr. Rich was reposed beaming with pleasure. Chuck Finney enjoyed the outing so much so that he was left at the cottage and had to hitchhike back to Menomonie.



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Why not attend the Stout-LaCrosse baseball game this afternoon? —:—Freshmen and Sophomores — Attend the movie and dance given for you by your class tomorrow night —:— —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXIX. No. 28 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 3, 1940

NEW FIRE GRATE HAS BEEN ERECTED

East Of Tennis Court On The Stout Lot By NYA Men Under The Direction Of Mr. Roen

The NYA men have been working on this project for a long time, and they welcome everyone to use it. Picnikers should be pleased to find such a place for weiner roasts or steak fries and the like.

The structure, which is made of stone and cement is very substantial. It is about the height of a stove and is large enough for several people to cook meals at the same time.

A stone wall has been built around the grate to serve as seats. Approximately 20 people may be seated at one time. Two entrances divide the wall into two equal parts.

A second grate is being built on the lake bank east of the girls' dormitory. The men expect to have this one ready for use within a few days.

The director says that much credit should be given the men for working on the project which was started last winter. Work was carried on even during some of our coldest days. All of the men at the NYA house have worked on the grate at some time or another.

Their only wish now is that it will be used by many and that consideration will be shown by those that do make use of the grates.

GEORGIA JOHNSTON TO DEMONSTRATE

the making of doughnuts and French fried potatoes Thursday, May 9, in room 321 of the Home Economics building.

Mrs. Johnston's demonstration on doughnuts is the last that she will give this semester in the class in food demonstration.

Home Economics students interested in seeing the demonstration are welcome.

The demonstration is the second in a series of hour demonstrations to be presented by the women in the class.

"REPORTING THE WORLD FOR YOU" WAS THEME

of Jim Wilson's travel lecture in the assembly program of The Stout Institute on Wednesday, May 1. In this lecture as in his former one to the Stout Institute assembly several years ago on "Bicycling Through Africa", Mr. Wilson gave an interesting dramatized account of his travels in the foreign countries. However, throughout the entire talk he emphasized the need for more appreciation of the many benefits of liberty from disease, dictators, wars and poverty which Americans enjoy in the United States.

Mr. Wilson's tour in which he visited

(Continued on Page 2)

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IS THE THEME

that has been chosen by the Hall women for their formal to be held tonight, Friday, May 3, at Tainter Hall.

Dick Jurgens, Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman are a few of the Big Name Bands who will play their latest arrangements of the hit tunes for the dancers.

For guests who do not wish to dance there will be games or card-playing.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Mrs. Dow, the housemother of Tainter Hall, will be the chaperon.

SMA WILL HOLD FOOD SALE

at the Gas Office between 9:00 and 12:00 a.m. Saturday and treat yourself to the "kind that Mother used to make". Why not get several dozen cookies or doughnuts for the gang to enjoy over the weekend?

Doris Stover and Barbara Sweet are in charge of the sale. They are being assisted by several other members of the society.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy farewell gifts for the senior women of the organization. The gifts are to be presented at a picnic given in honor of the senior members.

Chocolate cake, brownies, doughnuts, cookies, cup cakes, angel foods brown bread, and candy will be on sale. The SMA's invite you to come in and make your choice

LYNWOOD MEMBERS ELECT HARRY BAKER

as the new president at a meeting held on April 24. Howard Schwebke will be the new vice president next year, Ernest Lundeen, treasurer; and Chuck Steber, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers succeed Darrel Lemke, president; Charles Gardiner, vice president; James Peterman, treasurer; and Bud Hinkel, sergeant-at-arms. The secretary who is an incoming freshman will be elected next fall. The present secretary is Tom King.

On the same night, April 24, the new officers were initiated. Each new officer was given a lusty swat with a paddle by the outgoing officer. It was reported that the new officers walked around the campus the following day with streaks of red on the seats of their pants.

F. E. TUSTISON ANNOUNCES LYCEUM

Program For The 1940-41 Season Which Will Consist Of Six Numbers To Be Presented

periodically throughout the year. The first number of the course will be given by the Continental Gypsy Ensemble, the week of October 23, 1940. This group is one of the outstanding musical organizations of the present day. It is unique in its presentation of gypsy folk music, and its members are not only authorities in the tradition of the fascinating type of folk songs, but in addition each artist has made for himself a personal reputation as an interpreter of his own chosen instrument. Ador Berger, director of the ensemble is one of the most versatile of violinists, and has chosen a group of musicians prominent and successful in their chosen fields, consisting of violin, cello, bass, piano, and accordion. The music has been carefully chosen, and while it is light and entertaining, yet it is in keeping with Mr. Berger's high standards. The ensemble appears in costume.

SECOND NUMBER

of the course, to be given the week of November 14, will be Mr. Herbert Knapp, presenting "Polynesia, A Tale

(Continued on page 6.)

DEAN MICHAELS, DEAN BOWMAN ATTENDED

the Occupational Counseling Conference held in the Chippewa Falls senior high school, Wednesday, May 1. Miss Michaels was counselor for the Home Economics and related fields departments.

Both Dean Bowman and Dean Michaels represented The Stout Institute and conferred with any students or parents who wished to secure information on coming to The Stout Institute.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE MEMBERS ELECT

Robert Nerbun president for the coming year at a breakfast meeting held on April 28, at the St. Joseph school auditorium. He succeeds Jane Welch.

Florence Koehler was given the post of vice president which was held by Richard Auyong. The position of secretary was taken over by Betty Arnquist and that of treasurer by Anthony De Chiara. Sally Skroch and Sister Mary Mark are the outgoing secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Govin were chosen to be the club advisors. The spiritual advisor will be chosen later due to the illness of Father Jeuck.

According to information received, all of the fifty members that attended the breakfast enjoyed the food which was prepared by Isabel O'Meara.

(Continued on page 6.)

WAA HELD ANNUAL ELECTION

Monday, April 30. Kay Michaels was elected as president succeeding Lois Kasmark, Lorna Little replaces Wilma Bunge as vice-president, Gladys Frogner will take Betty Coe's position as secretary, and Marion Henderson will take over the treasurer's books from Lois Jean Gregg.

The officers will be installed at the annual banquet which will be held May 9. Plans for the coming year include an overnight hike next fall, another water carnival, a tea and a few sleigh rides thrown in for good measure.

EVENTS of the week

MAY 3 - MAY 11

Friday, May 3
Tainter Hall Formal
Baseball, Tennis, Golf-La Crosse here

Saturday, May 4
Frosh and Soph Party

Monday, May 6
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
5:00 Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 WAA
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, May 7
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, May 8
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
5:00 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday, May 9
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Pallas Athenes
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday, May 10
Baseball, Tennis, Golf-River Falls here

Saturday, May 11
Junior Prom

CATALOGS FOR SUMMER SESSION

At The Stout Institute Were Released And Mailed To Persons Interested In Attending 1940

summer session at The Stout Institute, April 25. After inspecting the informative booklets, Dean Bowman stated that he was well pleased for they marked the earliest time ever handed out. The distinctive catalog took about two weeks to produce 3500. There are many outstanding features in this year's book. The paper is of a superior kind and it reveals the quality of work the printers of Stout Institute are doing. The design which took considerable care in fitting the type was developed in the printing department. It interprets the facilities of the summer session. Two colors have been used this year which is different from the single color used at other times. These colors were modified to give more of an idea of the summer tones.

In addition to the printing of these attractive catalogs, envelopes were made of the same colors as the contents in order to give a more harmonizing effect.

Many of the illustrations selected were used before, while others were new. The cuts used were carry-overs from previous years. The illustrations

(Continued on Page 2)

O. JOHNSON SELECTS PUBLICITY

committe for the senior play. The committee consists of Vivian Bow, Arland Bartelt, Charlotte Roach, Neil Spinola, Betty Quilling and Joe Stangl, chairman. Miss Jeter is the faculty advisor. The cast for the play will be announced next week.

A. LEHMAN, L. LATSHAW WIN PROM POSTER CONTEST

Thirty-one posters based on the Junior Prom theme, Gone With the Wind, were entered in a contest sponsored by the junior class for the freshm and sophomore art classes. Ideas used ranged from the very romantic to the strictly modern. Prizes of $1.00 and $.50 were awarded to Miss Lehman and Miss Latshaw. The posters of Grace Springer, Peggy Coburn, and Betty Feirer received honorable mention.

The final work of placing the decorations in the gym will begin next week. A ballroom of the Old South will be used as the central theme. Howard Kraemer and his twelve-piece band will provide music for the dances of the evening. For those who want their music sweet and for those who want swing the prom committee guarantees that this orchestra can satisfy all. Alice Cooper, lively, deep-voiced blues singer who formerly toured with the world famous Texas Guinan unit, will be the special vocalist of the evening.

Tickets for the prom to be held May 11 are now on sale at $2.25 a couple.

FROSH-SOPH PARTY WILL BE HELD

Saturday, May 4 starting at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium according to information received from James DeSwarte, 5-2-40 freshman class president. Here will be shown a seven reel feature moving picture plus the added attraction of a Mickey Mouse comedy. This will be a regular film shown currently throughout the country's theatres.

Immediately after the show dancing starts in the gym. A. J. Dorsch has arranged with Wayne King, Kay Kyser, and Orrin Tucker to furnish the music—via a nickelodeon. Howard Schwebke, who is in charge of the refreshments, promises to uphold the freshman and sophomore reputation of fine food and, incidentally, plenty of it. This party is the result of the combined efforts of the freshman and sophomore class officers. Cooperation and friendship between the two classes are fostered in this way, and more social activities of this kind are promised in the future.

Admittance is free to all freshmen and sophomores who have paid their class dues. As this is the last chance of the year to partake in class activities, the freshman and sophomore class officers strongly urge freshman and sophomores to attend for fun's sake—before it's too late to have any fun.

PHILOS SPONSOR "MAGIC BULLET"

coming to the Orpheum Theatre May 16 and 17. "Dr. Ehrlich and His Magic Bullet" is the story of the doctor who found the cure for syphilis. Starring Edward G. Robinson, the film tells not alone of Dr. Ehrlich's scientific discovery, but pictures him as a real person.

Dr. Marshall recommends this picture and says, "I hope all of my students will see this movie."

Tickets are on sale now, and can be obtained from any of the Philomathean members at the regular student rate of twenty-five cents.

DEAN BOWMAN, W. R. BAKER, J. BROPHY

Are Attending The Wisconsin Vocational Association Convention Being Held In Manitowoc

this week, May 3 and 4.

Vocational schools in Wisconsin are represented at the convention. Sections in commerciai, homemaking, rehabilitation, and trades and industr. are being held.

As a special section of the convention the Wisconsin vocational and adult school directors association is having their annual meeting. George P. Hambrecht, director, state board of vocational and adult education, will open the afternoon session of this meeting. R. L. Welch, state supervisor of trade and industry, will speak on "The Trade and Industry Program." W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor of rehabilitation will speak on "Rehabilitation' Persons attending the convention will be offered the opportunity to hear the Carmen Chorus of Two Rivers, the Merstersings Guild of Two Rivers, and attend a dance at the Hotel Manitowoc. Music will be furnished by Rollie Neilitz and his orchestra.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS WILL APPEAR

before the State Convention of Federated Music Clubs, Monday, May 6. The State Convention is to be held in Eau Claire beginning Sunday and lasting three days. The SSS were originally scheduled to sing on Tuesday afternoon. Appearing on the same program with the Stout group will be the Men's chorus of the Stevens Point Teachers College. Because the Symphonic Male Chorus of Milwaukee which was to have sung Monday evening is unable to come, the time schedule has been rearranged, and the Stout Symphonic Singers will sing in place of the Milwaukee group Monday evening. The concert will be held at the Congregational church starting promptly at eight o'clock. All meetings and concerts of the convention will be held at the church with concerts open to the public. The Symphonic Singers and orchestra will leave Stout at six-thirty Monday evening and return immediately after the concert. Transportation will be furnished by bus.

THIEF ENTERS OFFICE OF MR. FUNK

Stout business manager, and cracked open the safe either on Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Loot of about $641 was stolen from the vault by robbers who used nitro-glycerine to blow the door open.

The robbery was discovered Thursday morning by Mrs. Brown, janitress, when she started to clean President Nelson's office. The panes of glass in the doors leading to the president's office had been skillfully removed leaving no fingerprints.

It is unknown as to how the thief entered the building.

Fingerprints from the safe door have been photographed and sent to Milwaukee. From Milwaukee they will be sent to the F.B.I. in Washington, D.C.

JOHN RICHTER AND HIS STAFF WISH

to thank the students for the very fine cooperation given them in helping to make "Destry Rides Again" a living picture of the "Wild and Woolly West."

The dance was given at the Stout gymnasium on Saturday, April 27, and was enjoyed by all who attended. Everyone claimed that it was one of the major successes of the school year. The gymnasium was decorated in such a way that it looked like a "saloon" in the 1870's. Card tables were placed in the various corners of the room. Many humerous cartoons were hanging from the walls. The barkeepers were kept busy serving sodawater to the thirsty dancers. More color was added to the occasion by the music provided by George DeRubeis and his orchestra.

There was a variety of costumes worn by the guests. Cliff Moe's Indian attire was greatly admired by all. Many a head turned to look at Don Steinbach's very authentic toreador outfit. Among the Westerners present were Wes Schlough, Joe Tondryk, Ray

(Continued on page 6.)

BERTHA ASHBY HESS WILL ADDRESS

the student assembly May 8 on the subject "Making the Most of Yourself". Mrs. Hess believes that today personal values are more important to happy and contented living than material assets.

For six years Mrs. Hess was on the state board of directors of the Oklahoma council of parents and teachers as state chairman of social hygiene as well as director of health education and social hygiene for the University of Oklahoma extension department.

Mrs. Hess received her Master's degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan, and was a member of President Hoover's White House conference group on child health and protection.

Mrs. Hess has the proper educational and teaching background to make her fitted to deal with problems that young people face today.

SENIORS HELD PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

last Friday evening, April 26, which was, from reports, a success despite the decidedly chilly breeze that crept in through doors, windows and cracks. Those senior men having boy scout tendencies took over the business of keeping a vigorous fire in the fireplace, and although the smoke was as vigorous as the fire, at times, they kept a good fire which not only warmed the room but added to the cheerful atmosphere.

Dancing to the orthophonic phonograph (nickels provided by the senior class) took place during the early part of the evening, after which Harlyn Olsen took over the position of master of ceremonies and introduced the entertainment of the evening: some planned and some impromptu.

Virginia Wild and Carol Snell began the program by singing their own classic, "Thipping Thider Through a Thtraw" and two other numbers, all with appropriate gestures. Carol then read a humorous poem, which was followed by another poem read by Jack Hesselman. Betty Milnes sang two lovely numbers accompanied at the piano by Betty Quilling.

Donald Hanson and Norman Running were then called on to vocalize for the men. Cornelius Spinola sang or clocked several pieces in a very un-

(Continued on page 6.)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 28 May 3, 1940
Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays. Subscription price $1.00
Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

SPRING IS HERE

The grass is getting greener all the time" — and the students of The Stout Institute should be enjoying the spring weather that has been so greatly desired.

As spring comes studying seems to take too much time. Wouldn't it be a good idea to plan schoolwork so as to allow more time for recreation without harming a grade-point average?

NEGLIGENT??

Are the students of The Stout Institute irresponsible? By the appearance of corridors, locker rooms, library and restrooms a visitor might get the idea that Stout students are to some degree at least careless and negligent.

Loss of various articles may oftentimes be due to lack of responsibility. If students take care of books and belongings the result should be fewer "lost articles".

HENRY SAYS---

(Series of fictional opinions concerning The Stout Institute by Henry Aldrich, member of the radio Aldrich family, to be depicted in "What A Life" presented by the senior class in the auditorium, May 28.)

"I choose Stout in preference to Princeton because of the beautiful 'Stout' girls."

"One thing I like about this college is the Inn to go to when I'm all 'in'."

"For sometime now I've had my eye on Max Trewartha. Waiting for the time when I can spend hours with her instead of with my famous family."

"One thing I like about Menomonie is the economy in dating. I hear that lakebanking is probably one of the cheapest available recreational activities."

"Met President Richter yesterday and he sure is a regular guy. Yep, Rich, and I and FDR."

Saw Dean Price bending over a pool table Wednesday. Guess I'll challenge him---

Hope to meet you all before I leave--- Don't forget our date for May 28.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Harlyn Olsen

Home Town: Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Major: Printing
Minor: English and Social Science
Activities: Cheer leader, STS, Stoutonia
Hobbies: Driving, swimming, boating, dancing, and fishing
Main Interest: To make a successful printing teacher
Why I came to Stout: To study printing.



Vera Owen

Home Town — Elk Mound, Wisconsin
Major — Home Economics
Minor — General Science, English
Activities — YWCA, Stoutonia, WAA, Science Club
Hobbies — Crafts, music
Main Interest — Teaching Home Economics
Student Teaching — Practice, 9th grade central; Cadet, Dunn County School of Agriculture
Why I came to Stout — To gain a broader understanding of Home Economics and to be able to teach it to others



Arthur Otteson

Home Town: Stoughton, Wisconsin
Major: Metals and Industrial Arts
Minor: English, Science, and Social Science
Activities: Football, treasurer of 'S' Club, FOB
Hobbies: Sports and pool
Main Interest: Job
Why I came to Stout: To pursue my main interests — Teaching Industrial Arts



Clement Bogaard

Home Town: Abbotsford, Wisconsin
Major: Metal work
Minor: Social Science and English
Activities: FOB, (vice president junior year), Marquette-La Salle Club
Hobbies: Sports
Main Interest: A good job
Why I came to Stout: I plan to continue and prolong the Bogaard tradition.

'Sbinherd - -

Tempus fugit, and etc . . . yep, just eight more days till the prom and twenty more days of school . . . some people have a funny way of figuring it but Violet Zastrow has a really clever way---she carries a small calendar in her notebook and puts a big red X through the days as they pass by just so as not to get confused. . . . To the senior, though, each day brings him closer to that momentous hour when bygones become bygones on accounta he won't be around any more . . . 's funny how ya' hate to leave . . .

FOCUSED ON THE SENIOR PLAY
What excitement
Howls of laughter
Acts full of surprise
Thrills galore
Ahs and ohs
Laughs and tricky cast
Icy chills of fear
Fun for Stout students
Entertainment for all

Scratching around the other day for something new and different . . . seein's how it's spring . . . we stumbled upon a little contest (food for thought in your spare moments). . . . Try to fill in the remainder of this story with 15 song titles. We'll give you a start and a finish and you do the rest. (Incidentally, the bestest one sent in to 'Sbinherd before next Tuesday will be printed in this column) . . . It starts like this . . . Johnny and The Girl with the Pigtails in Her Hair who is called Chatterbox, were watching the caged Little Red Fox, when Billy, In The Mood for Walking suggested trucking South of the Border, on this Hap-Hap-Happy Day. . . (Now you begin) . . . and here's the finish: Well, All Right, This Is My Prayer . .

Last Friday night at the Senior Party, Hank Mitzner called out "Come on everyone, let's eat, there's enough to fill the widest open spaces". . . .

Have you seen the fair sophomore swain who saw "Gone With the Wind" and now has Scarlett fever? ? ? ?

Sometime ask what the price was of a seat in the theatre of war. . . .

Saw two Stout girls bathing at the Point last week . . . seems to me that girls used to dress like Mother Hubbard for swimming, and now . . . their costumes more closely resemble her cupboard. . . .

Rosalie Ofstie is a bit of a golfer (or golfist, which is it?) of late. . . . She'll swing the club for the Philos this season, and now bids are open for a sparring partner. . . .

Hinkel declares he's just looking after Doris till Mac gets back . . . now, Hink, you're not foolin' us. . . .

SEQUEL TO SANDBERG'S FOG
The cat came on tiny fog feet
It spied a stocking on the floor
It ate it.
A sock in the puss.

If you want an autographed photo of 'Sbinherd just tear the top off any faculty member and send together with a five dollar bill or reasonable facsimile to the Stoutonia office, column dept. . . . for ten dollars we'll throw in the department.

Modern vocabulary submitted by the 3rd floor girls . . . .
Adam . . . a combination of electrons and protons
Ballot . . . a Russian dance group
Farley . . . a foolish act
Incongruous . . . where the big politicians are
Justice . . . nothing more
Politician . . . a dividing wall
Zeal . . . an aquatic fur bearing animal

Do you have promitus too? ? ? ? From observations made while strollin' up on second in the HE yesterday it looks very much like Scarlett O' Hara's Tara will really be brought to life again with those beautiful flowing gowns . . . oh, hum, reminds me to send home and have Mom dig up my white flannels . . . 'cause I'm all set to ask Mill Uzelatz if some stiff don't beat me to it. . . .

Last of the Confucius Says. . . . "woman stand better chance catching man if she keep trap closed" and "gossip is person with goode sense of rumor". . . .

"Destry Rides", in addition to showing up the shirkers (and there were plenty of them) succeeded in bringing out the individuality of a few loyal SSA members . . . may we compliment you Cliff Moe, Florence Koehler, Mary Nelson, and Don Steinbach for your selection of appropriate costumes and for your courage in attempting to give that party the intended atmosphere that the SSA officers had planned. . . .

Predope on the prom next week . . . 'n the meantime relax and take it easy. . . . 'n regards from the little guy who gets around. . . .

'Sbinherd

"REPORTING THE WORLD-

(Continued from page 1)

thirty-four countries in thirty-six weeks was conducted by the World Letter Company, for which he wrote each week a thousand word letter that was to be circulated to American School children to aid in geographical education. These letters gave accurate accounts of Mr. Wilson's impression of the different countries gained through his association with the common people by traveling fourth class and visiting in homes.

The trouble in the European and Asiatic countries, Mr. Wilson stated, is the overproduction of people. In comparison to this the United States problem of overproduction of crops is very minor. The annual income in India is less than the average monthly allowance for relief families in the United States. In the "richest farm lands in the World" in Egypt, the average farm includes only one acre on which in small mud huts, the natives live, who are trying with crude implements to raise enough crops to prevent starvation. In Java, where because of the very crowded population, the natives have developed a high degree of efficiency, soil conservation and study of erosion was begun over two thousand years ago. "It takes a high grade of people to appreciate a democracy. Think it over!"

SUMMER CATALOGS

(continued from page 1)

were placed in the margins next to the material represented. This idea enables the information to be found more readily.

Already these books have caused considerable comment from interested outsiders as these catalogs are unusual and original from what has been done in previous years.

Credit for the appearance of the catalog goes to the student assistants Clarence Johnson and Lloyd Whydotski. Mr. Brophy states, "only through the cooperation of the printing classes could the product be put out with such speed."

GARBO GAL

In the storeroom there's maiden standthere day in, day out; and with dust and dirt she's laden—forgotten gal without a doubt.
I can't figure out just where she came from — not even Bill old sage, knows. Funny thing, she's very handsome and isn't even minus toes.
Odd some poor, shy, bashful guy doesn't court this blushing rose; (she might blossom into beauty — she has the nicest little nose.)
The trouble is, the girl can't walk — why man alive, she doesn't talk! Her lot is to always be alone — she's just Diana of cold gray stone.

—Carole Hermann

WATER SAFETY COURSE UNDER LEADERSHIP

of H. D. Daves was brought to a close Friday night, April 26. William Schaal was the only senior life saver to receive a permanent instructorship award. Permanent awards were renewed by John Richter, Don MacGregor, Vivian Bow, Lyman Berg, Joe Tondryk, Joe Stangl, John Hub, Clifford Moe, and Ray Loer of Stout and Maxine Manie, instructor at the Menomonie high school and Ceceile Anderson of Chippewa Falls.

Because of lack of experience, suffiency in home chapter, and not being able to meet required age qualifications, the following were given summer awards: James Bressler, Russel White, Kathleen Michaels, Gladys Frogner, Norman Watson, Charles Abbott, Bob Will, Art Orvold, Chief Ogata, Helen Sijan and Jean Duenk of Stout and Virginia McNaughten of Chippewa.

Senior Life Saving awards were given to Helen Sijan, Charles Abbott, Art Orvald and Everett Iverson.

Catholic University of America has organized the nation's first religious round table for law students and lawyers.

CORSAGES
For The
JUNIOR PROM

To assure you of a complete assortment of floral color, we suggest that you place your order by Friday, May 10 for Saturday, May 11 delivery.

WAGNER'S GREENHOUSE
Phone 309
Stout Road

Anything that's new in sweaters — we have it — $1.00 to $1.95.

Gabardine and Alpacka Skirts in the new Spring shades.

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FRIENDLY, CHEERFUL SERVICE

Yes — when you travel or live in Chicago, you'll want good accommodations at reasonable cost. The Wacker meets your requirements — 300 outside rooms, all with private bath, every facility, pleasant furnishings. Five minutes from downtown. Unrestricted Parking.

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH FROM $1.75
(SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES)

CLARK AND HURON STREETS

DR. WHEELER SPEAKS ON CONSERVATION

as a part of the service offered by the Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C. in the Stout Institute Assembly, Wednesday, April 24. Mr. Wheeler gave three reasons for the conservation of forests.

We are dependent on our forests for a great many things in our daily life. Wood for furniture, for railroad ties of which the United States uses more than seventy million per year and to supply the many paper mills upon which we depend for our daily supply of paper, amounting to great quantities annually all must be supplied by our forests. Another reason for forest conservation is to provide water protection for the citizens of the United States and their possessions. Fifty million acres of good farm lands are ruined annually by gulleys. An example of the work of the Forest Service to prevent this is the experiment tried in North Carolina where forty million pounds of good top soil were lost in one year by plowing up and down the hills. By contour plowing and planting of trees this loss of top soil was decreased to only forty-seven pounds. The United States Government has in the past few years built several huge reservoirs and dams to aid in the control of flood waters, but Mr. Wheeler urged that the need for forests be considered as a vital factor in determining the future success of these projects since the huge Elephant Butte Dam will be filled with earth in two years if proper erosion control is not taken. The forests are also important to our nation from an aesthetic sense. In speaking of the beauty which different communities have brought about by the use of trees, Dr. Wheeler spoke of California's "Mile of Christmas Trees" and of Washington D. C.'s reputation as the World's Most Beautiful Capital because of its many trees. With the departure of our forests go the birds and animals who depend upon them for food and habitation, and the importance of this loss to the American people is shown by the thousands of people who visit the National Parks and Forests to enjoy the wild life. By planting new forests, especially school forests and community forests and by the preservation of our present forests through fire protection, we will keep our land resourceful and beautiful.

COLLEGE STUDENTS LIKE MUSIC SMOOTH

not too hot, not too cold--according to an article by Marco Thorne, editor of the Stanford Chaparral, in a series in Variety, entertainment trade publication.

That comes as close as possible to the kind of music John Kirby's band plays over CBS late Sunday afternoons. Actually, Kirby's music is the sort you can't quite describe, though plenty have tried. Kirby himself calls it "subtle swing". Other writers have used "cool, yet stompy," "a wild sort of rhythm," "flowing swing." You can't describe it--but Kirby's band of six Negro musicians can play it, and Maxine Sullivan and the Golden Gate Quartet can sing it, too.

The background that goes into the Kirby broadcast isn't all of the musical type. Quiet-spoken John Kirby remembers when he worked in the dining car of a railway train. It wasn't so long ago four-foot, eleven Maxine Sullivan was a housemaid. Her duties included scrubbing floors, washing windows; had nothing to do with "Loch Lomond." And the Golden Gaters used to work on levees summers down in Norfolk, Virginia, to earn money for schooling.

These musicians aren't very talkative about their music. Their full energies go into its creation. Many of their numbers — "Jumping In the Pump-room", "Milumbu" — are composed by the band. Ask Kirby just how the six men go about writing a song, and he'll say, "Well, we do a lot of talkin' and we do a lot of thinkin'. And then we get on the stand and we play it down." That's typical of their whole conception of music. They "play it down," they don't write it.

Here's how 'Opus 5' was composed. "We played it over four times and the fifth, it came out right. So we called it 'Opus 5'."

Kirby attended the Baltimore Conservatory of Music; came to New York ten years ago. Kirby was a trombone player — until his trombone was stolen, and he had to take the railway porter's job to get enough money for a new instrument. This time he picked something large, not so easily stolen. Kirby bought a tuba, switched soon after to a bass fiddle on which he has become a jazz virtuoso.

After a period with Fletcher Henderson, he organized his own band, packed them in at the Onyx Club on Swing's 52nd Street for two years. Kirby has surrounded himself with virtuosi too, such men as Buster Bailey on clarinet, Billy Kyle on piano, Charlie Shavers on trumpet.

They can play anything that's put before them — from a Shubert Serenade to Raymond Scott's latest.

Their music is a unique combination of arrangement and improvisation. Usually the first and last choruses are arranged. The middle is all ad-lib. It's an all-Negro show, with a Negro narrator building the continuity between numbers. The continuity is carefully written to blend with Kirby's kind of music. In almost stream-of-consciousness style, it catches the rich rhythms of Negro speech, fading out slowly as the music wells up.

When Maxine Sullivan was riding the crest of the "Loch Lomond" craze, she said, "I want to do better . . . I want to sing better . . . I live for my singing."

That's how all musicians of John Kirby's program feel.—CBS

CBS TAKES TIP FROM FINAL EXAMS

and stocking up on quiz shows. New quizzes scheduled include a literature quiz, a sports quiz, and two quizzes that you can't describe with just one word.

"Truth or Consequences" is one of these. The show was originated by Ralph Edwards, the announcer, and each contestant is asked just one question. If the answer is right, the contestant collects $15. If it isn't, the contestant must take Consequence, which means that he has to perform some ludi-ridiculous stunt while the audience splits sides. Everyone had a marvelous time the other Saturday night (9:45 to 10:15 PM, EST) when a student from the University of Maryland gave three good reasons for his popularity.

The other quiz that you can't describe is something like this:

It is called "Take It Or Leave It," and the contestant starts with nothing. Bob Hawk, m.c., asks the contestant a question. If it is answered correctly, the contestant wins a dollar; but he also has the option of trying to answer a question for two dollar instead.

If he answers this properly, he can take his two dollars, or else attempt to answer a question worth $4. If he keeps on being right, he has the opportunity to answer 7 questions for a final reward of $64.

If he misses, he gets nothing, but can enter a final run-off with all the other contestants who didn't stop soon enough. These are all given a really hard question and a 20-second time limit. The person who answers it first collects all the money which these contestants would have won, if they hadn't tried to answer one more question than they knew how. If no one gets the answer, the kitty is carried over for the following week's broadcast.

On the sports quiz, called "Choose Up Sides," there's nothing like this, but you can earn a neat $2 by sending in a usable question, and if it's too much for the experts, you're in another $3.—CBS

MATH PUZZLE

An Arab died and left one-half of his property to his eldest son, one-third to his second son, and one-ninth to the youngest of his three sons. However, since he left 17 camels the sons could not divide them evenly.

An old Arab heard of their trouble and offered to give the sons his own camel making their total camels 18. These they divided as follows:

one-half of 18 to the oldest equals	9
one-third of 18 to the second equals	6
one-ninth of 18 to the youngest equals	2
Total	17

The old Arab then took his own camel back again and left the sons contented.

—The Pierce Arrow.

"I ASKED HER COULD I HAVE A DATE"

labels the speaker as a Louisianian. If you hail from another part of the country, you would say "I asked her if I could have a date."

Dr. Claude M. Wise, head of the department of speech at Louisiana State University and authority on Louisiana dialects, can tell, moreover, from what section of Louisiana a student comes, just by his speech.

Use of the superfluous, "r," on the end of the word, where it doesn't belong, as "idear" or "Louisianar" classifies you in Dr. Wise's card-index mind as a resident of South Louisiana, most likely New Orleans.

The "careless" speech of the south that will identify its speaker wherever he goes is best illustrated in the pronunciation of words spelled with "en" as "in".

For the last five years Dr. Wise has been compiling a dialect atlas of Louisiana.—ACP

THERE ARE OVER THREE THOUSAND CO-EDS

at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would also turn down 125 dates, receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics included several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of six inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb two pounds of cold cream, and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.—ACP

THIRTY-SIX PRINCETON U SENIORS

are exempt from attendance at all classes under the no-course plan, but they're finding more work to do and more classes to attend than the average senior.

All became eligible for the special plan of study by virtue of their high scholastic averages in the last two years. Now they're devoting long hours to completion of senior theses on broader and more difficult topics than usually undertaken.

Nearly every man is attending lectures and preceptorials in at least four undergraduate or graduate courses.—ACP

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

The year's wildest, wittiest whirlwind of romances, "HIS GIRL FRIDAY", opens Sunday Matinee at the Orpheum Theatre, for a 3 day showing. Its co-stars, Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, are seen as a couple of ace reporters on a New York paper. Laughter and romance are the high spots of this fast-moving comedy.

Orpheum

Fri.-Sat., May 3-4
Barbara Stanwyck & Fred MacMurray
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
"Information Please" News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 5-6-7
'HIS GIRL FRIDAY'
Rosalind Russell & Cary Grant
Fly Casting
Disney Cartoon & News
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, May 8—Surprises
Jean Hersholt in
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Historical Novelty Cartoon
Surprise Matinee—2:15

Starting May 11
"PINOCCHIO"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., May 3-4-5
Lulu Belle & Scotty in
"VILLAGE BARN DANCE"
Green Hornet
"SIREN" (forest fires)

Bargain Monday, May 6
Walter Connolly, in
"THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"
Kennedy Comedy. Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed., May 7-8
2 Features For Price of 1
Richard Cromwell in
"ENEMY AGENT"
7:30 & 9:45
Plus
Heather Angel in
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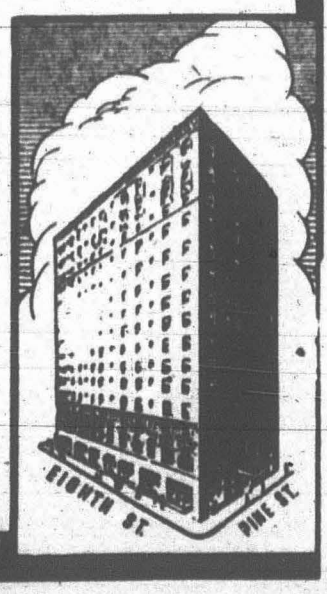
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BADGER TALES

BY HADDON



SPRING IS HERE

Ooo-la-la, as the French would say, or Fiddle dee dee, as Scarlett would say, "Spring is here!"

The little birds twitter; boys and girls twitter sweet nothings into ears bared to the elements, especially the earth newly freed from its blanket of snow. Consequently, ears have to be washed oftener.

April showers bring May flowers . . . We feel the rejuvenating effect of H2O, too. Underwear that was so painstakingly sewed on in mid-November (Mother was so much cleverer with the needle than we . . . but there we go getting homesick as well as lovesick) is ripped off. Courageously the unfamiliarity of the bath is braved. While buds are sprouting, we decide to sprout out with a new hat. Flowers, feathers, veils, and birds poised in flight add a spring-like air. That Paris touch is evident in the lack of height in hats this season, for they might attract enemy bombers. Some of the braver ones doff their caps and let the spring breezes riffle through the hair, but quickly decide in favor of preserving the new wave. 'Tis time for that farewell picnic. What is left of the organization after nine month's slow degeneration is marshalled down to the local picnic grounds. There we lounge under the trees with fellow ants fully as ravenous as we (they've been hibernating all winter, too) and partake of fuchsia hot dogs, enclosed in British tan buns, accompanied by fire engine red catsup and sunset gold mustard, rancho rose lemonade, and chocolate brown cake with jungle red frosting. But don't let spring get you down. It only lasts three months.

DRESS-DESIGN-CLASS MAKES FIELD-TRIP

Clothing Classes

on the latest styles, materials, and colors that are being shown. The first problem was the draping of an original gown on the dressmaker model. Each student is also required to construct a coat or suit. They have largely chosen the basic princess and reefer styles in blue, green, and brown. Several girls are draping evening dresses of materials such as organdy, dimity, and taffeta. Many students plan garments to complete an ensemble effect in their wardrobe. There are thirty-one senior women enrolled in the course under the instruction of Miss VanNess, Hazel

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COFFEE SHOP

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BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

I Decorate My Home by Derek Patmore. A practical book, not a theoretic one, written to present the problems of interior decoration on the level of the average householder.

* * *

Story of Weaving by Louis Lamprey. A detailed study of this ancient and fascinating art with quaint and unusual illustrations.

* * *

Loon Feather by Iola Fuller. A first novel of unusual promise, **Loon Feather** is a tale of early days on Mackinac Island. The colorful lives and customs of the Indians and the French voyageurs are woven together to make a story of absorbing interest. The style is charming and fluent, and is further marked by an exquisite feeling for the beauty of nature.

A poll of University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas co-ed's wardrobe is about $230 per year.

TENNIS RACKETS
Repaired and Restrung

CLIFTON MATZ
505 Wilson Ave. Phone 842 W

HEALTH COLUMN

For these coughs that "hang on" over a period of days, or even weeks, try steam inhallations. For best results, put a teaspoonful of tincture of Benzoin in two quarts of boiling water and inhale the fumes for a period of 15 minutes several times daily.

Now that spring is here, and picnics are the keynotes of recreation, it is wise to acquaint oneself with the various types of poison vegetation. Poison ivy and poison oak are two of the parasites that cause many people acute suffering each year. Woodticks, if not properly removed, are often the cause of a dangerous infection. Prevention is the most effective treatment for these conditions, so be prepared to recognize the offenders.

How many of you are going canoeing this spring who are unable to swim? Canoes tip easily, especially if they are not handled expertly, and even experienced swimmers have difficulty keeping themselves afloat when plunged into cold water, and hampered with clothing. Stout offers splendid opportunities for every student to learn to swim. Take advantage of it! Most communities offer courses in first aid. Every young person who is interested in sports, traveling, or just in the preservation of mankind should have a knowledge of first aid. Probably, one of the most important things to learn is when not to interfere with an injured person. There are serious legal intanglements in which one can become involved though trying unskillfully to help an injured person. First aid is an interesting hobby, and can be put to so many excellent uses.

"I LOVE ME" CLUB

Those boys nursing sprained wrists from clapping themselves on the back have just been initiated into the new university societies, 'I Love Me' clubs, being formed on a number of campuses . . . clubs are suggested by the oldie song, "I Love Me", penned by Jack Hoins 17 years ago, and just on its way back.—CBS

Waiters at the University of Kansas are required to take tuberculin tests.

PLANTS
Funeral Sprays
FLOWERS
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
On Broadway

Policeman: "Take it easy. Didn't you see that notice, "Slow Down Here?" Clarence Voris: "Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing your village." —Collegian Reporter

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OLE MADSEN
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If you really want to be a Standout this spring season, top your head with a good hair cut at
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How? It's easy. Relax and be natural . . . but make certain that your whole appearance is perfect . . . that you have a Charm beauty treatment . . . a shampoo . . . a permanent . . . .
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In Hotel Marion Phone 50

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Haven't you often wondered how some women manage always to be well groomed — flawless down to the last tiny curl? Of course, there's an art in this as in everything else, but your selection of a beauty shop has a great deal to do with it! That's the reason so many smart women come to us habitually—and you will too when you experience our fine work.
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STUDENTS
MEET
AND
EAT
AT
COLLEGE INN

THE TRAVEL TREND is Toward

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Stop at the ANDREWS HOTEL
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YWCA DELEGATES GAVE REPORTS

on the area conference at the April 25th meeting. Clara Brown, one of the delegates told about the location of Camp Ihduhapi on Lake Independence, Minnesota, and about Jones college. Jones college was pictured as a typical college in this country. Problems concerning it were discussed.

President Jane Klatt briefly spoke on the speech given by Dr. Kincheloe, Chicago Theological Seminary. Dr. Kincheloe's topic was on democracy in leadership. The Chicago representative also outlined the characteristics of a typical college.

Another report by the advisor, Miss McCalmont told of the action on having a joint YWCA-YMCA camp at Lake Geneva in the summer. Miss McCalmont also reviewed Dr. Kincheloe's Sunday morning sermon. One excerpt from the sermon was "man is a human being who lives in his hopes, ambitions, and dreams."

After the reports the president conducted a brief business meeting. The meeting closed with prayer and a hymn.

MEAL MANAGEMENT CLASS SERVED

a buffet luncheon to twenty-nine people, Tuesday, April 30. Each student invited one guest to the luncheon which took place in the main dining room on the third floor. The table presented a colorful appearance with the yellow flowers accenting the color scheme of the food. The menu consisted of corn ring, with ham and mushroom sauce, buttered asparagus, celery curls and carrot sticks, baking powder biscuits, fresh strawberry and pineapple ambrosia, Spritz cookies and coffee.

Included among the guests were Dean Michaels and Miss Buchanan. Other guests were Mary Ellen Bradley, Ruth Ludowise, Betty Goodman, Marguerite Govin, Maxine Trewartha, Rebecca Nogle, Virginia Nel, Doris Pederson, Gladys Ruid, Carole Hermann, Beatrice White, and Carol Wunrow. The members of the class who served the luncheon were Clarice Jamieson, Ruth White, Jo Ryan, Lois Jean Gregg, Jeanne Swanson, Marian Schultz, Beverly Peterson, Lorraine Walters, Kathleen Michaels, Christine Berendsen, Ferne Olson, Mrs. Johnston, and Marian Holzer.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON INITIATION

took place Saturday afternoon, April 27. The initiates were Marjorie Jackson, Ruth Goeres, Alice Kreuger, Marion Gullickson, Florence Anderholm, Esther Wernlund, and Helen Taylor. A formal banquet was served at the Hotel Marion. The decorations were floral. The menu consisted of a fruit cocktail, baked ham with raisin sauce, escalloped potatoes, buttered green beans, with French dressing, rolls, fresh strawberry sundae, wafers, and coffee.

The program was as follows:
The Sowing: Marian Schultz
The Growing: Ruth Goeres
The Budding: Mrs. Houston
The Blossoming: Miss Cruise
The Bouquet: Virginia Wild

Mrs. Houston's talk was of special significance as it is the last she will give in her capacity of advisor. The final number on the program was the singing of the fraternity hymn by the group accompanied by Lillian Baxter.

LLOYD WHYDOTSKI ANNOUNCED

the 1940-41 standing committees of the Stout Typographical Society at the regular meeting held in the Tea Room, Wednesday evening. Mr. Whydotski is president of the society. The following are the appointments.

Membership and qualifications: Louis Schmidt, chairman, Robert Formoe, Kermit Haas.

Initiation and examination committee: Israel Bensman, chairman, Robert Nerbun, Louis Schmidt, Lloyd Whydotski.

Degree committee: John Brophy, chairman, Israel Bensman.

Production committee: I. Bensman, estimator, Clarence Johnson, foreman.

Program committee: Robert Nerbun, chairman, Harry Baker, John Starel.

Printing Education Week: Robert Nerbun, chairman, Harry Baker, Clifford Moe, Vernon Purvis, Wm. R. Baker.

The club voted to change the date of the Wayzygoose to May 17, 1940.

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

This week I sit at my typewriter with an envelope in front of me, that some person who refuses to divulge his or her name, sent me. Obviously this person made the unforgiveable mistake of connecting your columnist with "Sbinherd". Let me reiterate here, that though this column desires no "Bernie-Winchell" feud with the other column, all dirt swept up here is purely of my diggin' and any dust that may blow over unto the other column is purely coincidental. . . .

To get back to the letter; the writer feels that I should keep an eye on Hacker Hesselman. Now I have hounded him for hours and hanker to hear what he has to howl about. Happily Hacker Hesselman is quite handsome, and has a haven where he holds hands, (Not Lit Survey), however, if he likes to hide his harem that's hokay to hush it up by me. . . . This mysterious letter would also like me to investigate the wanderings of (panty-waist) Peterman. That is easily done. Over at his room I found; (a) No Peterman, apparently still wandering; (b) Roommate Trezona, studying, as unusual; (c) Large photograph on Pete's desk of certain young lady I had seen before; (d) Roommate's comment, "That's the only reason why he sits at his desk now." (e) Exit, Spinney, case solved? ? ? . . . What with the fishing season open, now, some of the local Isaac Waltons seem to be getting in training. Walked into Mr. Byer's room the other day, only to feel something light on my shoulder. Thinking it rather early for flies, I took off my hat to swat the thing, when a yell interrupted my grand flourish. Mr. Byer, it seems, resented my swatting one of his best Four Roses. Oh! Pardon me, that's something else, isn't it, this was a Royal Coachman. . . . .

That Aldrich Fellow

A certain Henry Aldrich has invaded our campus for the forth coming senior class play. Your columnist decided to show Henry the school. First we went into the machine woodworking shop. Meeting Charlie Gardiner, who was testing glue, he asked the reason for Charlie having his thumb and forefinger glued together. Now this is an accepted method of testing glue, and our southern boy was rather indignant at such a question, so he replied to the effect that when he was a child he used to suck his thumb so his mother glued his thumb and forefinger together. Things were getting hot, so I persuaded our young Henry to put back the jointer he intended taking for a souvenir and walked out. Encountered some difficulty when Henry asked in too loud a tone, when he spied Izzy Bensman, if he was the original Stout student; Henry, it seems, is the prize of play producer Mr. Drake, and is quite the cut-up. . . .

This 'N' That

The senior class seems to have a monopoly on talent, at any rate they showed it out at the country club last Friday nite. Tondryk seems to do right well on a squeeze, that is, he plays the accordion; Pat Murphy saved the night by composing an elegy on the departing seniors, Pat, apparently, is just as good with free verse as with a free ball on the field. . . . Noticed Orvis Johnson carrying home a bowl of gold fish, no he didn't win it, but you can guess who did. He had quite a job with the fish in the bus, with so many college fellows there, the fish seemed doomed to the lower depths of someone's anatomy, and it was Friday, too. . . . Congratulations to the new SSA officers and John Richter for putting on such a fine dance last Saturday nite. . . . Cliff Moe was the outstanding representative of Big Chief Martin Bomber, it seems he managed to pick up a squaw there, his dancing seemed to be confined with one Sijan, but said Cliff; "No tepee, no dancee." . . .

Rathlesberger again took his hobby real seriously, and this time produced excellent results. The pictures must have been good, it seems John Rudebusch was loud in his dis-approval, so you can more or less judge . . . and speaking of Rudebusch, he seemed to be the forgotten man or something. When they called for the men costumes to appear for a prize, he couldn't go because his was a woman's; but when they called for the ladies he couldn't go again because he was a man, what a predicament for such a nice fellow, too. . . .

Some of the boys seemed to look better with their hair parted in the middle, isn't that so Trezona? We still think Richter was a dead ringer for a Western. . . .

Typesetter's Nightmare

Received this little ditty from somebody. It had its origin in the Munger Trade School in Detroit, Michigan, and was written by one Marjorie Hunt Pettit. For the lines that read backward I had to get on the other side of the typewriter, and for the lines that are upside down, I merely stood on my head, quite simple.

Some people think our present style
Of Printing is passe'
That it should read from left to right
.yaw siht niaga kcab dnA

While others advocate the mode
Employed by the Chinese,

To	Go	The	As
have	up	same	these.
the	and	please	
lines	down,	note,	

Whereas some children, strangely blessed,
Have gained a slight renoun
By reading with dexterity
Backwards and upside down.

And so, to meet each reader's need
And fill each heart with bliss,
I would suggest the printed page

Be	ot
made	daer

Like this!

LSA HIKED UP WILSON CREEK SUNDAY

April 28. Twenty Lutheran students met at the gymnasium at 2:30 and from there went to Wilson Creek. The group hiked up the creek as far as the Country Club, and then returned to Peace Lutheran Church. Here a supper of Spanish rice, bread, butter, pickles, cookies, apples, and coffee was served. Sybil Widvey, Eulilla Emberson, and Shirley Fuller were on the foods committee.

After the supper, President Harry Baker conducted a brief business meeting. Devotions were given and hymns sung.

Missouri Valley College has had a 40 per cent increase in enrollment in the last five years.

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opposite the Post Office

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MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTIONS
BARBIZON SLIPS AND GOWNS
SHEER HOSIERY ATTRACTIVELY BOXED
Housecoats — in silks and boxed cottons
COSTUME JEWELRY
HANDKERCHIEFS
Come in and let us help you.
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

STOUT LOSES TO BASEBALL NINE

Of Eau Claire State Teachers College Friday, April 26 By 8-7 Score At Eau Claire

Worman pitched good ball but lacked support in the early innings. Eau Claire built a lead that Stout couldn't quite overcome although threatening every inning. Several of the men who were being depended on for hitting as well as fielding did not produce. However, several of the players came through. The team as a whole looked much better in the hitting department than they did at this time last year. Worman lead the hitting with three hits out of four times up with Pittman, Hinkel, Douglass, and Schwartz following with two out of five.

The game was lost on poor defensive work on the part of Stout. The team feels that it can easily be remedied and are really going after La Crosse here this Friday. La Crosse defeated St. Mary's of Winona, Minnesota last week by the score of 2-1 in sixteen innings.

Eau Claire		Stout	
Hoftedahl	2b	Goto	26
Allen	lf	Schwartz	1b
Havenor	rf	Wutti	cf
Johnson	cf	Pittman	3b
Cooper	1b	Worman	p
Anger	ss	Plad	ss
Mavey	3b	Murphy	c
Sequin	c	Hinkel	rf
McLeod	p	Douglass	lf
Isaacs	xx		
Hacken	x p		

xx batted for McLeod in fifth.
x Replaced McLeod in Sixth.

FIRST INNING

Stout: Goto popped out; Schwartz reached first on Cooper's error; Wutti singled to center; Pittman flied out to Mavey; Worman walked; Plad grounded out to retire the side. 0 runs: 1 hit.

Eau Claire: Hoftedahl struck out; Allen popped out to first; Havenor singled and stole second; Johnson struck out; 0 runs; 1 hit.

SECOND INNING

Stout: Murphy walked; Hinkel struck out; Douglass flied to right; Goto struck out;

Eau Claire: Cooper singled; Anger reached first on Schwartz's error; Mavey struck out; Sequin singled; McCleod walked forcing in a run; Hoftedahl singled scoring Anger and Sequin; Allen singled scoring McCleod; Havenor reached first on an error; Johnson struck out; 4 hits; 5 runs.

THIRD INNING.

Stout: Schwartz struck out; Wutti grounded out to first; Pittman struck out; No runs; no hits.

Eau Claire: Cooper grounded out Goto to Schwartz; Anger flied to Douglass; Mavey reached first on an error and Sequin singled to center scoring Mavey; McCleod struck out; 1 run; 1 hit.

FOURTH INNING

Stout: Worman struck out; Plad walked and was out on a fielder's choice when Murphy grounded to second. Hinkel singled to left field; Douglass hit a home run to score Murphy and Hinkel and Goto grounded out third to first.

3 runs; 3 hits.

Eau Claire: Hoftedahl struck out; Allen was thrown out Pittman to Schwartz; Havenor walked; Johnson popped to Goto. 0 runs; 0 hits.

FIFTH INNING

Stout: Pittman hit a home run in left center field. Worman singled to left. Plad was out short to first. Murphy struck out. Hinkel singled Worman going to third. Douglass singled Worman scoring and Hinkel stopping at second. Goto struck out.

2 runs: 4 hits.

Eau Claire: Cooper walked. Anger was out Worman to Schwartz. Mavey tripled scoring Cooper. Sequin struck out. Isaacs batting for McCleod popped out to Schwartz. 1 run; 1 hit.

SIXTH INNING

Hackner pitching for Eau Claire.

Stout: Schwartz struck out. Wutti flied to short stop. Pittman hit a home run into right center field. Worman singled thru second base. Plad grounded out to first unassisted. 1 run; 0 hits.

Eau Claire: Hoftedahl flied to center. Allen flied to right. Havenor flied to left. 0 runs; 0 hits.

SEVENTH INNING

Stout: Murphy struck out. Hinkel flied to center. Douglass was out second to first. 0 runs; 0 hits.

Eau Claire: Johnson struck out. Cooper was out pitcher to first. Anger struck out. 0 runs; 0 hits.

EIGHTH INNING

Stout: Goto grounded out second to first. Schwartz singled and was out on a fielder's choice when Wutti grounded to short stop. Pittman flied out to center field. 0 runs; 1 hit.

Eau Claire: Anger singled to center, stole second and scored on Worman's wild throw to second base. Sequin flied to center field. Hacker popped out to second base. Hoftedahl flied to right field. 1 run; 1 hit.

NINTH INNING

Stout: Worman doubled to center. Plad reached third on a three base error by Cooper. Murphy struck out. Hinkel struck out. Douglass fouled out to the catcher to end the game.

1 run; 1 hit.

GOLF AND TENNIS MEN BEAT EAU CLAIRE

Friday at Eau Claire. The tennis team had some difficulty in downing Eau Claire 5-4, but the golf team lead by Arlan Johnson's par of 86 took the Yellow and Gold into camp by the score of 11-6.

In the golf meet Stout got off to a fine start when Arlan Johnson defeated Jack Brushert by the decisive score of 80-92. Samdahl added to Stout's advantage by defeating Bob Martin, formerly of Stout, 92-95.

"Twig" Robertson playing three man on the team came through with a 86-92 win over Chartres. Dick Noteboart tied Omsted 96-96, taking the first nine holes but losing his advantage in the second nine thus winning only one point and Eau Claire two. Bitney matched Herring in the next match, winning the first nine holes and dropping the second nine. In the final match Peterson of Stout dropped both rounds by less than three strokes giving Lindmark of Eau Claire a point each nine holes.

	Score		Stout	Eau Claire
(1)	Johnson (S)	80	3	0
	Brushert (EC),	92		
(2)	Samdahl (S)	92	3	0
	Martin (EC)	95		
(3)	Robertson (S)	86	3	0
	Chartres (EC)	92		
(4)	Noteboart (S)	96	1	2
	Omsted (EC)	96		
(5)	Bitney (S)	98	1	2
	Herring (EC)	96		
(6)	Peterson (S)	102	0	2
	Lindmark (EC)	96		
	Totals		11	6

1940 TOWER TO BE READY

for distribution during the third week of May. The theme used in this year's yearbook is Wisconsin. The picture and write-ups clearly bring forth the portrayal of Stout and its importance as a college in Wisconsin. The editor, Joe Tondryk, has arranged to open each class section with snapshots showing activities around the campus. The first sixteen pages of the book will be in two colors, blue and black. The following pages will be in one color. The cover will be of the padded type with rich blue imitation leather as its basic color. Embossings on it will be in white.

On the whole, the yearbook will contain just as many pictures and will equal or surpass the quality of any of the past yearbooks.

VARSITY SPORTS

BASEBALL

With the baseball season under way here at Stout, the outlook for the team is good. Under the eagle eye of the student coach, John Plad, the team has rounded into good shape for early in the season. When at Eau Claire last Friday the boys showed that they had the stuff for a winning team even though they came out on the short end of the score. Their batting shows a turn for the better over last year.

The cold weather this week has kept the boys inside. Monday afternoon Plad called a short meeting to go over mistakes made last Friday.

Mound duties against La Crosse today will go to either Worman or Roen.

GOLF

Arlan Johnson and his team of hookers and slicers are being kept in because of the weather this week. The grass will get a chance to grow a little for a change.

Last Friday's match with Eau Claire proved Stout a contender for conference honors. The team is balanced more evenly than last year, and there are several new men who look very good.

When Stout meets La Crosse this afternoon Arlan Johnson, student coach, will be competing against his old alma mater and teammates. He transferred to Stout this fall.

STOUT GRAD SHOWS WAY TO VICTORY

in yacht in Haneohe, Oahu. Dave Feirer, a member of the class of 1931, has won two races, that of April 7 and April 14, according to news articles received from the Honolulu Star Bulletin of Honolulu.

With the victor goes the spoils for Dave walked away with the Glenn Mitchell trophy.

Feirer is at present teaching in the Hawaiian Islands. His brother Al Feirer, a member of the class of 1935, is also teaching in the territory.

SENIORS HELD——

(Cont. from page 1)

usual manner. Joe Tondryk played his accordian and after several numbers the whole group joined in group singing. Pat Murphy created a farewell poem vocally and delivered extemporaneously several very humorous asides.

After the performances a relay race testing the capacity for fast eating was held. Winners of the contest were: Mrs. Stephan, Betty Milnes, and Jimmy De Swarte.

Miss Ginger Moore won the door prize — a bowl of two healthy gold fish.

The evening was finished up with a quantity of food: hot dogs, egg sandwiches, cake and pop, and judging from the race for "seconds" the lunch was enjoyed.

The chaperones of the evening were Dr. Stephan and Mrs. Stephan, and Dean Price and Mrs. Price.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF SENIORS

will be held Wednesday, May 8, at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the payment of fee for caps and gowns.

Action taken at the meeting will affect all members of the senior class, and Orvis Johnson, class president, urges 100 per cent attendance.

According to the class treasurer, senior class dues must be paid to one of the four officers, namely: Orvis Johnson, Jane Chenoweth, Paul Bailey or Ingmar Barbo, by May 15, at which time the books will be audited.

JOHN RICHTER——

(Continued from page 1)

Kranzusch, Jr., Lloyd Whydotski, John Richter, Howard Rathlesberger, and Neil Spinola.

Dick Trezona who was dressed as a prosperous gambler won the men's prize for the best costume.

Some of the women appearing in costume were Florence Koehler, Nelson, Barbara Merget, Nona Landt, Jane Welch, Peg Coburn, Ann Liska, Bonnie Wendtlandt, and Mary Frances Ruenzel. Dory Torstenson won the women's prize for the best costume. She was dressed as a cowgirl.

The costumes were judged by the applause of the guests.

After the party was under way, John Richter, Bonnie Wentlandt, and George DeRubeis directed the community singing of old familier songs. It was noticed that Howard Rathlesberger was busily taking pictures of the various groups.

The evening came to an end all too soon for the dancers, and they are hoping that another such party will be planned in the near future.

MARQUETTE——

(Continued from page 1)

Bernetta Kahabka and Lorena Zeilinger. The menu consisted of fruit daisies, scallopped eggs, caramel rolls and coffee.

After the breakfast and election, a picture of the members was taken by the Cartwright Studio. The picture was taken in front of the St. Joseph school.

Following the picture taking, a group discussion was held by Sister Mary Mark. The discussion dealt with problems of every day life. Each member was given an opportunity to express his or her opinion on the questions brought up. According to report, the group discussion was one of the many conducted by the club to help clear doubts on problems of the day.

Jane Welch says that the next meeting will be held on May 19. At that meeting, the new officers will prepare the breakfast and conduct the meeting.

F. E. TUSTISON——

(Cont. from page 1)

of Tahiti", the first all-color motion picture of feature length ever filmed entirely in the South Seas. Mr. Knapp is an expert photographer and a fine speaker, whose unusually beautiful pictures of Tahiti have thrilled audiences with their beauty. Supplementing the picture will be Mr. Knapp's account of his and his wife's amusing adventures while filming the picture, and the plaintive native music played during the projection of the film.

FAMOUS ARTIC

explorer, Commander Donald MacMillan, will present a color film, "Beyond the Arctic Circle", the week of January 16, 1941.

FOURTH NUMBER

of the Lyceum course will be a lecture in early February, by Mr. Edward Tomlinson. He will speak on "The Other Americas." Mr. Tomlinson knows more about the inside story of the great game of international politics and trade now being played so desperately in the other Americas than any man alive. Since 1922 he has made lengthy annual visits to the various southern republics, keeping his finger on the pulse of political life, watching every move in the struggle for supremacy. Mr. Tomlinson is a prominent radio speaker, and his writings have appeared in Collier's, The New York Herald Tribune, Cosmopolitan, and other leading publications. Mr. Tomlinson was booked to appear here once before, but the government called him to Washington for a conference and hence he was unable to appear.

CAPT. C. W. R. KNIGHT

noted author, explorer, photographer, and lecturer will present the fifth number of the course. His lecture on the bird and animal life of many lands, accompanied and illustrated by motion pictures, will be presented either February 13, or March 13. Captain Knight was formerly in the British army, and since his retirement has spent much of his time studying the life and habits of eagles. He will bring one of his eagles with him. Captain Knight appeared on the lyceum course four years ago and the committee was so pleased with his presentation that he is being asked to return.

FINAL NUMBER

of the Stout lyceum course, a concert by The Westminister Chorus, will appear on the Stout stage sometime in the middle of February or March. The Chorus, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, is from the Westminister Choir College, of Princeton, New Jersey. This group has made two successful concert tours of Europe and has given over 900 concerts in America. The Westminister Chorus records for the Victor Red Seal company.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXIX. No. 29 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 10, 1940

Join Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler tomorrow night in the Ballroom of Tara and dance to the music of Howard Kraemer and his orchestra.

AS PROM QUEEN LOIS VOLP WILL REIGN

Tomorrow Night At The Annual Junior Prom Announces Earl Morrison, Prom King

Miss Volp is a resident of Menomonie. In her role as Scarlett, Lois has chosen an authentic southern formal to further supplement the resemblance to the original O'Hara begun with the dark hair and wasp waist. Popular on the Stout campus, Miss Volp is a favorite of the entire college--striking in appearance, full of pep, and possessing the finest of personalities, she is a natural for the coveted position as queen of the Junior Prom.

Guests of honor at the formal will be President Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman and Mrs. Bowman, and Dean and Mrs. Price. The junior class president hopes Miss Hale and Dr. Shafer, chaperones, will participate in the Grand March.

Incidentally, Earl Morrison announces that a completely new version of a Grand March will be shown Saturday when the groups promenade between the fifth and sixth dances of the evening. Hours of dancing will be from nine until twelve. Mr. Morrison asks the students' cooperation in getting home by 12:30. President Nelson is very emphatic in his request that the students regard this "deadline". It is also pointed out as important that formal attire should be worn to the prom. The straight tux, white flannels and dark coat, or the version of white coat and black trousers will be in conformance with regulations.

Mr. Morrison says that tickets will be collected at the door and there will be no admittance without them.

FROSH-SOPH PARTY WAS HELD

Saturday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Admittance was free to the freshmen and sophomores who paid their class dues. The committee of class officers entertained the students with a seven reel comedy, and also a comedy cartoon, which is being shown currently throughout the country. It was unfortunate that some extra short features were not ordered, for the movies were greatly enjoyed by all.

After the show which lasted until about 9:30 p.m. the group went to the gym for dancing. Adrian Dorsch, who was in charge of the music, secured a nickelodeon which provided the dancers with music.

The surprise of the evening was the choice and abundance of refreshments. Howard Schwebke and his committee served hot dogs, chocolate cake, soda water, and ice cream.

The chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Huntley and Dean Price. Freshmen and sophomores attended the last class party planned for the school year.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT IS TAKING PLACE

in the club rooms for the first time in four years. Started two weeks ago the bridge tournament will be played off the early part of the next week.

The tournament came as a result of popular demand among the card sharks of the Institute. Particularly active in its organization was Dean Price. Tony De Chiara is the erstwhile manager taking time off between unwrapping candy bars to keep tab on the outcome of the matches.

Twenty-four players started the tournament and eight remained this week at the semi-finals' stage. Those still running are Loyd Miller and Lyle Crosby, Red Running and Mervin Haworth, Bill Campbell and Sam Munson, and Dean Price and Jim Bressler.

As this column goes to press, the Price vs Campbell bunch are finishing a heated game which causes Mr. Price to chew his "spearmint" at the rapid rate of 50 chews per minute as Campbell calmly quaffs voluminous puffs from an enormous stogy. Bressler breaks into a grin as Munson bids two spades and Sam only heaves a sigh and says "sleeping again" as he trumps his partner's trick. Picked by De Chiara as the potential winner is the Miller Crosby team. And judging by the professional way in which Miller matches Hank Mitzner in their moronic games of Wahoo for "nicks", Loyd is simply holding all the cards.

FOOD DEM. WILL BE GIVEN

on the first and last courses for luncheons in room 325, Thursday afternoon, May 16, at one o'clock. Virginia Wild will give a demonstration entitled "Cocktails and Desserts".

Fruit and fish cocktails, involving the preparation of fresh pineapple, the correct handling of shrimp, and novel combinations will be made. A cherry pie, made with a crust that doesn't require rolling, a shaum torte, and other interesting variations of meringues will give an appetizing finish to the demonstration.

DEAN BOWMAN, W. R. BAKER, J. BROPHY

Returned Saturday From Fifth Annual Convention Of Wisconsin Ass'n For Vocational And

Adult Education, held on May 2, 3, and 4, at Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Mr Brophy remarked on the large number of Stout people in attendance and also on the interest shown concerning Stout's summer session.

Favorable comment was made on the new vocation degree with provisions for trade experience, and Mr. Baker received many comments on the new summer session catalogs.

Dean Bowman and Mr. Baker were members of the party that visited the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Corporation where the group was shown the many interesting operations in ship building and where they also made a graphic analysis of their observations. Mr. Baker was especially interested in the method of transferring blue prints to the working material, the metal construction of the ship, and paper mill work being done. A second group visited the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, makers of fabricating materials.

"The general meetings were very well attended," says Mr. Brophy. At the coordinators meeting, many phases of current problems were discussed. Interest in the desire for increased facilities for training and programs was evident. Mr. Brophy also remarked on the portrait of George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocation, which was unveiled at the meeting. At the Saturday morning session, Mr. Hambrecht gave an inspiring talk on "Philosophy of Adult and Vocational Education."

Stout was indirectly complimented in the Shop Teachers group for its forward-looking program. Mr. Brophy says that the organization went on record favoring continuance of this plan.

Mr. Brophy was the only one of the three delegates from The Stout Institute who was able to secure hotel accommodations in Manitowoc, so Mr. Baker and Dean Bowman went to a hotel at Two Rivers. The latter two had secured reservations two years in advance but rooms were sold out in spite of reservations.

A boat was anchored to accommodate not obtain hotel rooms. Mr. Brophy confirms the report that cold weather prevailed throughout the meeting. Twenty-nine companies were exhibitors at the convention and four colleges: The Stout Institute, University of Colorado, Colorado State College, and the University of Wisconsin.

An indoor circus was part of the entertainment. All participants had been trained at the Manitowoc vocational school, and Dean Bowman says it was an excellent performance.

M. M. HAMLIN

educational director of American Type Founders spoke to the printing classes and to the Stout Typographical Society, Thursday, May 9.

The American Type Founders is the largest manufacturer and dispenser of printing and graphic arts educational equipment for schools and industry

EVENTS of the week

May 10 - May 17

Friday, May 10—
Baseball, Tennis, Golf—River Falls—here.

Saturday, May 11—
Junior Prom

Monday, May 13—
5:00 Symphonic Singers
7:00 MAP
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, May 14—
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, May 15—
5:00 Stout Choir
6:30 STS
7:00 Photo Cub
7:00 Symphonic Singers

Thursday, May 16—
5:00 Hyperians
5:00 YWCA
7:00 SMA

Friday, May 17—
Baseball, Tennis, Golf—Eau Claire—here.

SENIOR RECOGNITION DANCE TO BE HELD

in the gymnasium, May 25, and plans are now underway announces SSA president Richter. The gymnasium will be decorated by a committee headed by Joe Stangl. It is planned to give each senior at the dance some token such as a flower that they may be recognized by all. James Peterman and Jane Welch are in charge of invitations and entertainment. Faculty advisors who will also chaperone the dance are Mr. Price, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Antrim. Music will be furnished by Johnnie Johnson and his Top Hatters.

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"What A Life" To Be Given In The Stout Auditorium May 28 As Part Of Commencement

activities. Director Francis Drake stated that there are more than seventeen parts which have been cast, the selections being from all of the classes. The parts to be played are as follows: Miss Shea, secretary of Mr. Bradley—Betty Milnes; Mr. Nelson, assistant principal—Joe Stangl; Mr. Bradley, principal—Larry Schandl; Henry Aldrich—Richard Volp; Barbara Pearson—Mary Govin; Mr. Ferguson — Forrest Nutter; Mrs. Aldrich—Mary Blair; Miss Wheeler, a teacher—Bonnie Wentlandt; Miss Pike, a teacher—Marguerite Govin; Mr. Vecchitto, a parent—Neil Spinola; Gertie, a student—Evelyn Berg; Mr. Patterson, a teacher—Jean Orlady; Miss Johnson, a teacher—Virginia Ray; George Bigelow, a student— Lloyd Abbott.

SUPT. GIROULX INTERVIEWS SENIORS

Mr. E. L. Giroulx, Superintendent, and Mr. Dressendorfer, Director of Vocational School, Marshfield, Wisconsin, visited Stout the latter part of last week to interview seniors. They selected three seniors -- Virginia Ray, Menomonie; Mary Blair, Neenah; Kent Martin, Shelby, Montana. Kent replaces Jack Milnes (1937) who goes into LaCrosse next year.

G. M. O'Brien

Mr and Mrs. Giroulx were here again on Monday.

"FOODS MADE WITH HONEY" IS TITLE

of the demonstration to be given Tuesday, May 14 at 10 o'clock in room 325 by Carol Dreyer and Jane Chenoweth. The demonstrators invite all girls who are interested to attend this demonstration.

Honey Ice Cream, Honey Caramels and a Vitality Cocktail are only a few of the interesting food favorites that will be demonstrated.

DEAN BOWMAN VISITS ROY R. RADTKE



DEAN BOWMAN

Superintendent of Industrial Arts in Milwaukee today, May 10. Together Mr. Radtke and Dean Bowman will visit several schools in Milwaukee.

Dean Bowman will be Mr. Radtke's guest at the annual dinner of the Industrial Arts Teachers in Milwaukee.

SENIOR RECOGNITION BREAKFAST

will be held Sunday, May 26 at 9:15. This breakfast is an annual affair given to honor the senior women. All the women of Stout are welcome to attend. Tickets will be on sale next week for twenty-five cents. The theme and general arrangement will also be announced.

The committee chairmen are as follows: decorations, Jane Ecke; invitations, Gwen Jones; meal equipment, Christine Berendson and Margaret Knight; finance, Betty Nichols and Helen Willems; food preparation, Lois Strahm; entertainment, Edna Koss; clean-up, Virginia Hickcox and Doris Nelson; hostess, Bonnie Wentlandt; table-setting, Ann Omsted; program, Marian Gullickson; waitress committee, Lois Kasmark.

SWING IT!!



DEAN BOWMAN, D. GREEN, J. E. RAY

Will Be In Wauwautosa On Saturday, May 11, To Conduct Meeting Of Seventy-five

Industrial Arts drawing teachers called together to critically evaluate work done by the Wisconsin State Curriculum during the past year.

The committee has been preparing copy for a bulletin on "drawing" to be published in the spring of 1941. At this meeting the work done so far will be checked and criticized by drawing teachers from all parts of Wisconsin.

Industrial men interested in the work have also been invited to attend and evaluate the work that has been done. After the general meeting the Wisconsin State Curriculum Committee will hold its last meeting this school year. Dean Bowman is chairman of this committee, and plans will be made for work to be carried out during the summer and early fall.

Work is being started on a Progress Report to be presented to the Industrial Arts section of the Wisconsin Teachers Association Convention in Milwaukee.

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

by the play production class on Monday, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The plays will be given as part of an MAP meeting but the student body is invited to attend. Each play is directed by two members of the play production class.

Harold Thomas, Edward Briesemeister, Ray Sharp, Bob Schneck, and Tom King will play in "Gold Feathers" under the direction of Harlyn Olson and Lorena Zeilinger. Nona Landt, Mary Govin, Charles Govin and Wayne Glennie will play in "Weenies for Wednesday" directed by Virginia Carroll and John Finney. Virginia Quilling, Mildred Baumann, and John Johnson will play in "Goodly Cruel World" directed by Carol Snell and Majesta Shearer. There will be no admission charge.

DR. IVOL SPAFFORD VISITED STOUT MONDAY

Dr. Spafford is in charge of the curriculum, and assistant to the director of the General College of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Spafford has been working with the faculty of the Home Economics division of Stout on the Curriculum in Home Economics and each year visits Stout to have conferences with students and faculty, checking on the program of work established.

On Monday evening Dr. Spafford joined the women of the faculty of The Stout Institute at dinner in the Stout Tea Room. While in Menomonie she stayed at the home of Dean Michaels.

A second book of Home Economics has just gone to press which was written by Dr. Spafford. Her first book was "Fundamentals of Home Economics."

KFS MEMBERS AND LADY FRIENDS

trekked to Wakanda Park Sunday afternoon, May 5, and enjoyed their first picnic of the season. Games were played, but kittenball provided the most entertainment. The only casualties reported were one broken bat, two demoted umpires, one pair of wet feet, and a blessing from the heavens of Keith Moon.

Apples, sandwiches, and potato salad served for refreshment, and as a thirst quencher good old H2O was imbibed instead of the usual coffee, tea, or milk.

Pictures were taken to be used for the KFS Activities Book. These books are received by each member and contain a record of the doings of each member for the year.

EPT HAS ANNUAL SPRING INITIATION

The events of the initiation held April 27, included the examination of the candidates at 4:00, the formal initiation at 5:00, the banquet at the Cafe LaCorte.

Mr. Frank V. Powell was the guest speaker at the dinner. His topic was centered in "Trends in Industrial Arts in Wisconsin". Some of the important points he stressed were the increasing size of education, and the specialization in education. He also pointed out that Industrial Arts is becoming established in the school program, and that the Industrial Arts man is becoming a teacher.

The following are the initiates: Harold Ewald, Mr. H. M. Hansen, Wallace K. Martin, R. Manfred Peterson, and John Ricster.

SSA TREASURER

James Peterman, again requests that SSA activity fee slips be turned in to the SSA office at once. Those who have not yet turned in these slips must do so before they can receive their copy of the Tower.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 29 May 10, 1940
Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays. Subscription price $1.00
Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER--IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

SUNDAY IS MA'S DAY

How many students at The Stout Institute will see their Mothers on Sunday.

If you are unable to visit with your Mother face-to-face, why not send something that will tell her that you are thinking about her?

IN CASE OF FIRE

in the auditorium during assembly hour, how would the student sitting in row G, seat seven, in the middle section, leave by the shortest or best route?

Wednesday morning from eleven to twelve o'clock there are approximately 600 men and women in the auditorium. If a fire of very great intensity broke out, would the 600 people leave in an orderly and thoughtful manner?

High schools frequently have fire drills to train the students to leave the building quickly but in an orderly fashion. Another purpose of fire drills is to bring to the attention of the student the fire exit signs, to acquaint the student with the best route from a particular classroom to the outdoors. Wouldn't it be a good idea if the students of The Stout Institute were more aware of how to leave the various buildings in case of fire? A committee has been working on this matter for sometime and are arranging careful, efficient directions for use in case of necessity. Familiarize yourself with these directions and heed them.

WISCONSIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION REPORTS

that although Wisconsin is long on educational achievement it is short on state support. Citing data just released by the U.S. Office of Education, the Association revealed that only eight states have a longer school term; only five have a larger number of days attended each year by the average pupil; only four have a better record for average daily attendance; only three states have a larger percent of their pupils enrolled in high school and only eleven states have a larger number of high school graduates per thousand of population. While Wisconsin ranks in the upper twenty-five percent of all states in ability to support schools, the Association stated that our state does not attain that rank in any item of educational expenditure. Wisconsin ranks 17th in the amount spent for school buildings and equipment; 15th in the per pupil value of school property, and 18th in the yearly expenditure for schools for each person of population. With a daily expenditure of 50 cents per pupil in attendance Wisconsin ranks 21st among the states.

The salaries paid Wisconsin teachers, supervisors and principals are below the average for all states, the study revealed. The average amount paid in Wisconsin was $1307 as compared with $1374 for the U.S. as a whole, according to the data. Approximately 60 percent of all school expenditures are devoted to salaries of teachers, supervisors and principals in all states while in Wisconsin only 58 percent is devoted to this purpose.

While, according to the study, some gain has been made in securing more state support for education in Wisconsin, our state is far below the average for the remainder of the country. The average state provides 29.8 percent of the total school cost from state sources while the state government of Wisconsin supplies 19.2 percent. Wisconsin supplies $15.14 per pupil enrolled from the state treasury while the average for all states is $24.36.

Wisconsin's lowest rank is in the number and percent of one-room schools. The nation-wide comparison revealed that only seven states have a larger percent of all schools of the larger number of one-room schools.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Growing Plants Without Soil by D. R. Matlin.
An interesting and informative book on a new hobby. Chemi-culture is a fascinating new field of scientific experimentation and is described in detail in this new book.

The Sociology of Invention by S. C. Gilfillan.
The problem of this book is "to combine two worlds of thought — social science and engineering, in order to produce a rather new and fertile hybrid, a sociology of invention".

The Well Tempered Listener by Deems Taylor.
This second delightful book by the well known composer and music critic falls into three parts which discuss respectively music in the abstract, from the point of view of the composer, music with especial reference to its performers and interpreters, and the third from the point of view of those who listen to it. A rich and informing book, which will bring warm pleasure to music lovers.

MEN VS. WOMEN AS SCHOOL TEACHERS

QUESTION: Should more men teach school?

REPLY: In 1936 20.6% of all teachers in public elementary and secondary schools were men. Many educators feel that this proportion should be greater not because men are necessarily better teachers than women but because it is felt that school children should be exposed to a more balanced and normal school environment and not develop solely under the influence of women.

This implies, of course, men teachers at least equal to women in ability and who look upon teaching not as a stopgap but as a lifetime profession. Present day teaching is rapidly becoming a highly specialized profession requiring men and women of high calibre and offering considerable opportunities of service. The trend towards higher salaries and better tenure and retirement laws has been largely in order to make teaching more attractive to men and women of this type.
—Teachers College Columbia University

Only 20 years old, Mariana Scott is the University of Cincinnati's youngest candidate for a Ph.D. degree.

Almost 2,000 drawings, 100 photographs and 6,000 pages of notes are the result of 10 years of snail research by a University of Illinois scientist.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

'Sbinherd - -

Well, tomorrow night's the night we've all been concentrating on for the past month . . . it's taken a lot of saving on the part of some and a lot of fussin' on the part of others--but it's worth it . . . Morrie's getting anxious as well as Queen Lois and the rest of us . . . as long as the juniors are carrying out the "Gone With The Wind" idea they'll carry it to completion and dub their king and queen, Scarlett and Rhett . . . even Ralph DeGrand believes he'd make a good Ashley . . . here's the local setting . . . those definitely importing--Jini Ray, MacGregor, Horman, Tondryk, Bensman, Olson, Schwebke, Bangsberg, Schandl, Ginger Moore, Stangl, Spinola, and Winchester . . . dates cut and dried---Chuck Finney and Arlene Barber, Bill Campbell and Mabel Carlson, Keith Moon and Mary Sipple, John Ruedebusch and Virginia Hickcox, Marguerite Govin and Adrian Dorsch, and Duane Anderson and Majesta Shearer . . . probabilities---Ingmar Barbo and Beatrice Sands, Douglas Sandow and Betty Curtis, Becky Nogle and Erbe Wold, and Beatrice White and Norman Wedekind . . . .

At the prom . . .



Congratulations to our seniors who have signed on the dotted line for next year . . . Carol Snell, Ruth Goeres, Jane Chenoweth, Kent Martin, Vera Owen, Viola Luebke, Jini Ray, Charlotte Roach, and Wilma Bunge. . .

Saw in the last edition that Henry Aldrich has been snoopin' around ye olde Stout campus and offered a few chosen opinions . . . now o' course a guy's got a right to his own opinion but we still think Henry's wrong in even contemplating a bit of a pool siesta with one Dean Price. . . Oh yes, and by the way, we just pulled strings and found out that none other than little Dick Volp will be borrowed by the seniors to exemplify Henry Aldrich in the play . . .now we ask you, could you ask for any better???? Milnes and Stangl are supposed to be teamed up in the play, so we hear . . . 's funny what the stage will do for one. . . .

General opinion circulating about the campus in regard to the robbery . . . "the thieves might have been clever, but not clever enough, they should have waited till after the dorm dues were paid" . . . well anyway, haste makes waste. . . .

Staff members enjoyed a theatre party last Friday night at the Orpheum. . . . Clarice Jamieson is still wondering about how the story really ended, in fact it irked her so much that she has furnished her own conclusion. . . . Spinny had a difficult time getting a comfortable seat due to the influx of spring hats . . . at last Schwebke realized his life long ambition . . . ticket taker. . . .

Heroic metal of the week goes to Dick Hew who played two sets of tennis against LaCrosse minus shoes . . . seems Dick's tennies burned his feet so he merely removed them and carried on . . . and to top it off, won the match . . .

After looking over several entries to the song title contest run in the last issue the following was selected as the one which best completed the story . . . and here it is, author not mentioned (press courtesy). . . . .

Johnny and the Girl With the Pigtails in Her Hair, who is called Chatterbox, were watching the caged Little Red Fox, when Billy, In The Mood for Walking, suggested trucking South of the Border on this Hap, Hap, Happy Day. Johnny said Darn That Dream, Can I Help It If I'm Not Faithful Forever in this Wonderful World? But Billy, a Scatterbrain, winked and said Holy Smoke She Can Take A Joke, Too Bad, All's Well.

So they ate at a Little Cafe Down the Street while the nickelodeon ground out We're All Together, and I Don't Know Why.

That night In An Old Dutch Garden Johnny said, I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss . . . Maybe It's the Moon . . . Well All Right, This Is My Prayer.

Several reliable organizations are bringing pressure to bear and requesting that 'sbinherd divulge his identity publicly . . .numerous accusations have been made as to who really pens this jibe . . .'s matter of fact only last week some guy called Anonymous made the unpardonable mistake of associating Spinny and his Stangl-Rathlesberger club with these honorable, straight forward, literary efforts . . . how could you even think of such a thing, Mr. Anonymous? ? ? You've broken my heart and given me nervous indigestion . . . so just on accounta that (to prove to you how grave an error you really made) and on accounta it comes time for clean slates, bygones, and just memories . . . I'll publicly announce my identity next week . . no foolin' . . .and no fiction.

TB or not TB
That is congestion
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough, of cough
This is not a lung story
—From Verse to Worse

Sometime ask Clinton "Cookie" Koch how "Oliver" is doing . . . we'll grant you that you can stomach it . . .

Robertson's absent-mindedness (due to the Prom, spring, exams, etc.) will throw him for a loss yet if he don't brush up on his signals . . .He's gotten so used to knocking the ashes off his cigarette before entering the IE building that the other day he unconsciously took a last reluctant bite from a perfectly delicious ice cream cone and dashed it against the wall, then tossed it in the bushes . . . a whole five cents wasted, and he really hadn't any more than cooled his tongue . . . it's surprising how fast a nickel goes once you break it . . .

Congratulations to Dean and Mrs. Price upon the arrival of a daughter, Mary . . .

Well, it won't be long before we're saying so long for good but for now just so long until next week . . . in the meantime . . .see ya at the prom.

—'Sbinherd

"PINOCCHIO" — In Technicolor

"PINOCCHIO" coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Saturday Matinee for a 4 day showing. This is Walt Disney's second feature length picture and is done in the new multiplane technicolor. "PINOCCHIO" is the little wooden puppet who walks and talks, and whose nose, every time he tells a lie, grows until the lie is as plain as the nose on his face. The story is a favorite with both young and old. Special matinee saturday 2:15. Sunday matinees—

SPRING FORMAL IS GIVEN BY

the hall women last Friday night, May 3, at Tainter Hall.

The theme of the party was "Spring Time". The decoration committee headed by Jean Heiden and Beatrice Pellegrini transformed the dining room to a ballroom with the use of pink and white streamers and huge clusters of pink, white and pale blue balloons. Pink and white snapdragons and tulips helped to carry out the color scheme.

Music was furnished by the victrola and radio.

Refreshments were served about 10 p.m. This committee, headed by Fern Stell, served punch, assorted cookies, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Dow, house-mother of Tainter Hall and chaperon of the dance, was presented with a corsage by the hall women.

Orpheum

Friday, May 10
"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"
Priscilla Lane & Wayne Morris.
"MARCH OF FREDOM" News

4 Days—Saturday, May 11
Walt Disney's
"PINOCCHIO"
entirely in Technicolor.
INFORMATION PLEASE
News & Screen Snapshot. Mat. Sat 2:15
Sunday Mats. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, May 15—Surprises
"MAIN STREET LAWYER"
Edw. Ellis & Anita Louise
Alaska (travel) Cartoon &
Pete Smith SURPRISE MAT. 2:15

May 18
"REBECCA"

Grand

3 Days Fri., May 10
"GERONIMO"
Gang Comedy "Green Hornet"

Bargain Monday, May 13
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
John Payne
Novelty & Cartoon. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., May 14-15-16
2 Features For Price of 1
"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"
Boris Karloff 7:30 & 9:45
Plus
"IN OLD CALIENTE"
Roy Rogers western
SECOND SHOW STARTS 8:40



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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
CLARK AND HURON STREETS

SYMPHONIC SINGERS RECEIVE CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISMS

following their annual concert given at the Stout auditorium last Sunday evening. It was suggested that in the future, the organization present their concert before the town people and students previous to their annual spring tour instead of following it. In addition to providing more interest for the audience, the members of the chorus, having sung the concert less, and thus more interested in putting across the numbers, would give a more inspired program if this change were made.

Many in the audience were disappointed because the full program as published in the pamphlet was not sung last Sunday night. Those numbers omitted have been given before Menomonie audiences repeatedly, and Mr. Cooke as well as the whole organization felt that they shouldn't be inflicted on Menomonie concert goers too many times in succession. The problem of including numbers from previous years in a local appearance is one that confronts every professional choir that does any amount of touring. The numbers omitted in last Sunday's performance will be kept on the choir's repertoire because of their newness before out-of-town audiences and they will undoubtedly be added to a future annual spring concert given here.

An encouraging criticism to the director and members of the Symphonic Singers was the quite common one expressing the opinion that the concert was too short. No matter how willing the choir may be to continue singing, Mr. Cooke and the officers of the organization believe that an hour and fifteen or twenty minutes is sufficient for any concert. Says Mr. Cooke, "It's a good policy to leave the audience feeling that they want more."

It has been discussed by people connected with the Symphonic Singers that in future performances, a way can be found to estimate the number of Stout students who will attend in order to prevent the embarrassing situation of over-selling the house. The concert Sunday evening was attended by a large crowd of local residents. It was a fortunate thing for the choir that all students didn't come; if they had, standing room would have been at a premium.

While judging musical organizations at River Falls last week, Mr. Cooke noticed that at least seventy-five per cent of the glee clubs and high school choruses are getting away from the old vestment and choir robe idea. He said that some very clever outfits were worn at that contest. "Especially noticeable", commented Mr. Cooke, "is the marked trend toward black and white as the favored idea."

While on tour through Albert Lea, the home of the vice-president of the International Music Clubs, Mrs. Carroll Day, also national program chairman for the 1941 biennial convention in Los Angeles, the Symphonic Singers were extended a formal invitation to appear on this program at Los Angeles. Dates have been set for June so as not to conflict with college student's activities.

Wednesday evening at regular rehearsal of the choir, master records were made of several numbers. RCA of Minneapolis sent experienced engineers and the best of equipment. The master records will be sent to New York and records pressed there enabling choir members to buy recordings of these numbers.

W.P.A. is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a W.P.A. worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED

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AROUND THE CORNER TO

MAURIE'S

FOR THE FOOD THAT SATISFIES

SPRING STYLES IN SWING

says John Kirby, will be just the opposite of spring styles in hats. Swing, Kirby insists, is going to be subtle.

Kirby and his wife, Maxine Sullivan, introduced a new program of subtle swing over CBS last Sunday. The show will be heard every week at 5:30 p. m., EST.

Kirby is one of jazz's real theorists, as well as the leader of a topline jam band. He studied at the Baltimore Conservatory of Music, and specializes on the bass fiddle. Each of the six men in the band is a topranking instrumentalist in his own right. And if Kirby says they're going to play subtle swing, subtle swing is what they're going to play. As far as the singing goes, Maxine can be relied on to do without the blare and obviousness which Kirby says is the matter with most jazz.

Also on the program is the Golden Gate Quartet, one of the real wows of the season on radio and in New York's night clubs. You really have to hear the Quartet to believe it. The boys specialize in highly rhythmic arrangements of classic negro songs. —CBS

DAPPER YOUNG GRAD OF WISCONSIN

University of the Class of 1934, back on the campus for class reunions last June, walked into the Alumni Records office to inquire as to the former classmate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

Did the office know where she was living? Had she married? The office did and gave him all the vital information. She had not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too distant from our hero's home.

Not long ago the Records office received a notice of the forthcoming marriage of the pair with due thanks for the "cooperation" in bringing about the match.—ACP

CAN PROVE NOW THAT COLLEGE EDUCATION

is worth at least $64, in case you were wondering. A City College man was a contestant at a preview of Bob Hawk's new CBS show, "Take It or Leave It," the one which ups the ante, and thus the risk, every time one answers a question correctly. The student romped right through six questions, entitling him $32 if he stopped there and either $64 or nothing if he took a chance on the next question. Hawk looked at the next question and advised him to quit. He refused. The question was, "How many signers were there to the Declaration of Independence?" The City College man had been asked it in a history quiz the day before. He pocketed the $64. The answer is 56, in case you're not taking History 10.—CBS

CANOE TIME

When late March winds and sunshine do their work, and the ice in Lake Menomin breaks up with a terrific grinding and crashing, I wake up with a start and cry "Canoe time is here." The grace and utility of the canoe are traditional; they are relics of the Indian days, when that race of virile warriors explored the lakes and winding rivers of the great north country in the slim, birchbark canoe. With them, as with us, it was associated with the mystery and challenge of the out-of-doors, the lure of adventure.

To me, canoeing is a state of mind. It is composed of all sorts of things: the song of the red wing in the marshes, the pale green of the willows, the purple-blue of violets along the winding back channels of the river where I spend countless hours on blue, fragrant days in June.

"Do I enjoy long canoe trips?" you ask. A hardy crew of three of us vagabonded down the Red Cedar back in '35, camped on Mosquito Island, slept by the fire under the stars, took an icy plunge at dawn, ate enormous quantities of pancakes, "chunk" bacon, and fried eggs, washed down with scalding coffee, and away again down the sunny trail of the river in the rain washed morning with every leaf sparkling, and a blue jay scolding from every limb!

Down the river to Wabasha, thru the red-brown Chippewa, a long, lazy day, miles in the blazing sunshine, always the river, cool, sparkling, mysterious, untiring! A cool swim here and there, lunch in the glare of a noon day sun, and the song of the paddles once more, out into beautiful Lake Pepin, and the end of the journey. If it only might last forever!

Canoeing! It's a knack, a gift, hard work but sheer joy, the joy of movement, of conquest, over rapids, rocks, on and on, never stopping. I ask no more of the gods in this "Land of the sky blue water" than a summer day, a red canoe, and a stout hearted crew. — Bruce Antrim

---

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State College player has broken the national intercollegiate basketball scoring record.

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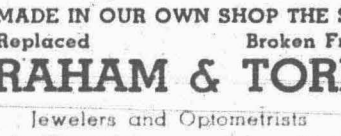
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A. W. STADE, Manager

ATHLETICS FIT BOYS FOR RESPONSIBILITIES

No boy goes very far in athletics without developing courage, grit, persistence, determination, patience, self control, the very qualities on which success is based. An athletic team is an activity that may make all the difference in the world to the lads who play on that team. It is an opportunity to give the boys the chance to acquire that same innate grit and self dependence that made General Grant say, "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

No American familiar with his country's history and the history of her famous men can ever forget that terse and memorable statement. When General Grant uttered those now famous words, he had no idea that the line of conduct he had chosen would carry him into the White House, although he understood that that was the way to win wars.

Grant was a farm boy, and he had undergone the experience that every farm boy underwent in those days, and in the lexicon of the farm lad of long ago there was no much word as "can't". Life on a farm seventy years ago, was a rigorous life and one of responsibility, and that responsibility reached far down through the household, even to the little children. They had their tasks, and those tasks had to be done. Plowing, harrowing, seeding, cultivating and harvest were hard and exhausting jobs, and young boys were broken into those jobs at an early age. The dread of what might happen to them if they failed in their allotted tasks made them work through their tears, and carry on when they were ready to drop.

These boys acquired something more than technical skill in that hard school; they acquired character, persistence, bulldog courage—the basic qualities of success. So when they were up against a tough problem, they very naturally remarked, "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

We would travel far to find a thing of that sort today, for most of our people now live in cities. Even those on the farm use tractors, electric lights and power, automobiles, modern machinery, and conveniences of all sorts. Today we do much of our work, effectively too, by pressing buttons. Can anyone conceive of a boy acquiring through button pressing the qualities that would make him say, in a pinch, "I intend to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

We have filled the world with gadgets that do indeed make life comfortable and easy, but we have also taken away most of the tasks that once made boys into men. Where does any city boy have an opportunity to load a wagon of logs by himself? If he crawls out of bed not too late to get to school before the bell rings, and makes passing grades, and keeps out of the hands of the police, that is about all we expect of a boy these days. It may be all very well, but it does not make the sort of men who created this nation, for they were fighters, not buttonpushers.

So let's get our boys into athletics. Make it possible for every boy in America to get into some form of athletics, and see what the boy can do for himself once he is fairly launched on an athletic career. To succeed, he has to train, and that means that he must acquire self control. When other boys are out at night, when others eat sweets and smoke cigarettes, and in general live lives of ease and indulgence, the lad who is trying to succeed in athletics is holding himself rigorously in check, not smoking, not eating sweets, not indulging any appetite, not staying out late, not attending dances, not doing anything at all that will lessen his vigor or diminish his vim. Week after week, month after month, year after year, the lad who pursues athletic ends thus holds himself in check, building up his body and his wind and his muscles by rigorous exercise, building up his reserve of power through continual practice, building up that fighting spirit, that bulldog courage, by repeated contests, that try his very soul.

So today, athletics do for a lad some of the things which life on the farm once did. Times change, and men change with them, and methods change with them. No longer can we all live in the country; no longer is it possible for us all to earn our living by working in the woods or toiling on the land. Most of us have to live in the city, but we do not have to become a race of "softies" just because we have changed our habitations. We do have to find a way of preserving our vigor and our manliness. We have found a way to earn a livelihood. Where once we ran plows, today we perhaps keep books. It is just as possible for us to solve all the other problems occasioned by our shift from country to town, including this one of helping the boys to become real men. Athletics is an answer to that problem.

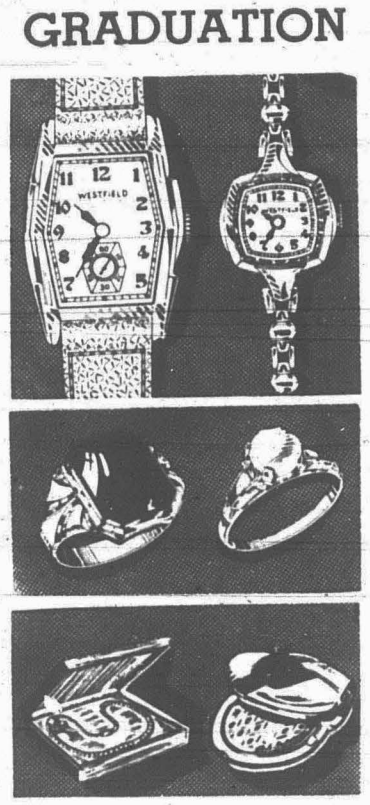
I am interested in athletics, and have had the opportunity to see what vigorous competitive sports do to young lads. We athletes are taught good sportsmanship. We strive to get along with those on the opposite teams as well as with our fellow teammates. When we lose, we want to be the first to congratulate the victors. It is easy to win with a smile, but not so easy to lose in such a manner. A loss stimulates us to try harder next time, and these principles can be carried on with us through life. When we meet our fellow men in the business world, we must try to get along with them, be they allies or rivals. When we meet a man who proves himself better than we, we should be the first to recognize the fact, and try harder a definite goal. This teaching is valuable to carry through life. In the realm of track and field, athletes train hard for many days before they compete in the finals. They eat and sleep regularly, abstain from drinking and smoking, are temperate in their habits. The same applies to a man in the race of life. To reach his goal in life a man must work hard for many years, and be temperate in his habits. When we work to the best As athletes we are taught to have of our ability we gain a confidence gains a high goal who wanders around aimlessly, and one is never too young to choose his goal and spend his time next time to be the better man.

Long known for their words and ominous sounding phrases, the medical professors of our institutions of higher learning have come in for a bit of ribbing because of them.

Western Reserve University's Dr. Frederick C. Waite made a special survey and recently found that 55 U. S. medical schools have devised 336 different kinds of titles for their 2,418 professors.

Here are a couple of stumpers from his list: "professor of cardiovascular-renal diseases" and "professor of otorinolaryngeology."—ACP

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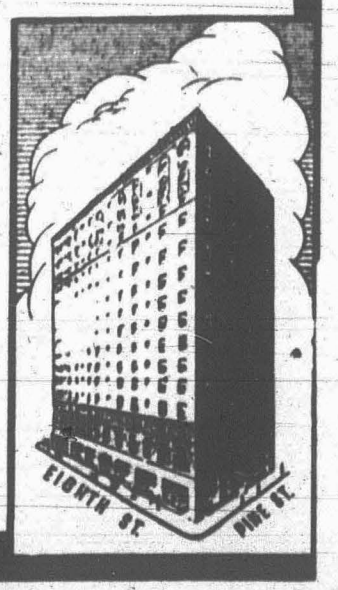
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WHO ARE OUR SENIORS



Betty Quilling

Home Town: Menomonie
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Science, social science
Activities: SMA, Stoutonia, Symphonic Singers
Hobbies: Music, keeping house
Main Interest: Clothing
Why I came to Stout: To learn to teach Home Economics



Jane Heiser

Home Town: Platteville, Wisconsin
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Social science
Activities: Hyperian and YWCA
Hobbies: Bowling, skating, hiking, craftwork
Main Interest: Clothing
Why I came to Stout: Because I wanted to major in Home Economics



Alice Krueger

Home Town: Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Major: Home Economics
Minor: English, science, social science
Activities: Pallas Athene, Phi Upsilon Omicron, YWCA, LSA
Hobbies: Hiking, riding, reading
Main Interest: Clothing
Why I came to The Stout Institute: To major in Home Economics



Mabel Carlson

Home Town: Superior, Wisconsin
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Social science, general science
Activities: Hyperian Society, Stoutonia, Lutheran Association
Hobbies: Tennis, knitting, reading, and dancing
Main Interest: In enjoying both my work and leisure time
Why I came to The Stout Institute: I was interested in teaching Home Economics



Loyd Miller

Home Town: Menomonie
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Science, Social Science
Activities: Symphonic Singers, tennis team
Hobbies: Tennis, kittenball, baseball, basketball, bridge, badminton, ping pong, golf, fishing, sailboating, and iceboating.
Why I came to Stout: Interest in Industrial Arts and living in Menomonie.



Betty Block

Home: Woodruff, Wisconsin
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Social Science and Vocational
Activities: SMA Society
Hobbies: Swimming, dancing, sewing
Main Interest: Teaching
Why I came to Stout: Interested in Home Economics. Food and clothing comes in handy in more places than teaching.



Ray Hollister

Home Town: Delavan, Wisconsin
Major: Woodworking, drawing
Minor: Science and social science
Activities: Manual Arts Players, KFS, Epsilon Pi Tau
Hobbies: Stamp collecting, photography, swimming, canoeing, baseball, basketball, bowling, woodworking, drawing, tennis, ping pong.
Main Interest: "Fernie"
Why I came to The Stout Institute: To gain teaching experience in the best school of its kind.



Betty Benson

Home Town: Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Major: Home Economics
Minors: English, Science, and social science
Activities: Philomathean, Y W C A, WAA, Marquette-LaSalle
Hobbies: Sports of all sorts
Main Interest: Clothing
Why I came to The Stout Institute: Because it is a Home Economics School



Lorraine Amundson

Home Town: Babcock, Wisconsin
Major: Home Economics
Minors: General Science, Social Science, George Deen
Activities: Glee Club, International Relations Club, Home Economics
Hobbies: Swimming, all sports and crafts.
Main Interest: Teaching
Why I came to School: I transferred from Stevens Point because I wanted more Home Economics than was offered there.



M. Virginia Walker

Home Town: Omaha, Nebraska
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Clothing, Social Science, English, Science
Activities: Home Ec. Club, Symphonic Singers, MAP, Philomatheans
Hobbies: Cross word puzzles, Sewing, Riflery, Interior Decorations, Sports, etc.
My Main Interest: School and L B S
Why I Came to Stout: In order to get far in this world, one must have a good education. Stout is the most outstanding school of its kind. I wanted a fine education and came here to get it.



John Finney

Home Town: Menomonie, Wisconsin
Major: Industrial Arts
Minor: Science, social science, English
Activities: Marquette La Salle, Band, Glee Club
Hobbies: Orchestra, skating, swimming, tennis, bowling, canoeing, kittenball, and hiking.
Why I came to Stout: Because I was interested in Industrial Arts.



Virginia Carroll

Home Town: Superior, Wisconsin.
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Science, social science, English
Activities: Hyperians, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Photo Club
Hobbies: Dancing, canoeing, skating, tennis, basketball, swimming, hiking and bowling.
Why I came to Stout: An alumnae interested me in this school for Home Economics.



Ruth Goeres

Home Town: Lodi, Wisconsin
Major: Home Economics and Foods
Minor: Social science, dietetics, science
Activities: Symphonic Singers, Treas., Vice-Pres. of Band; SMA Treas.; Phi U., Stoutonia
Hobbies: Golf, bowling, knitting.
Main Interest: Scientific work with food problems.
Why I came to Stout: To prepare to be a dietician, but I have changed my mind and I am going to teach in Cambridge next year.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

is what players and spectators make it—and the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern has a code of its own for the spectators.

Here is the program as recently promulgated for those who attend Wildcat basketball games:

1. Opposing players deserve the same treatment as our own players.
2. Officials may make mistakes, but they certainly deserve fair and courteous treatment.
3. Heckling of opposing players about to attempt free throws simply must not occur.
4. Good sportsmanship is as necessary in the stands as it is on the playing floor.—ACP

The dateline "Thursday, February 29" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

WALL PAPER

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You'll call this lovely sandal the most exquisite ever when you see it sparkling gaily, as only white kid can! Styled for your dressier moments, its rows of pleating will go beautifully with your "dress-maker" clothes. And the peep toe is enchanting.

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With Long-Line Control

$7.50

The long and narrow way to chic is smoothly, smartly yours in this marvelous new Vassarette . . . one of the most important girdle innovations of the season. It's both *higher* and *longer* than any Vassarette you've ever worn . . . tapering you from inches above the waist to just above your stocking. And *because this girdle is a Vassarette,* you breathe freely . . . walk comfortably . . . look like Paris!

As advertised in Madamoiselle

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

STOUT BASEBALL TEAM DROPPED SECOND

conference game by the score of 9-1 to LaCrosse last Friday. The game was very interesting up to the seventh inning when LaCrosse scored six runs on four hits and three errors. Worman went all the way for Stout, and Wilhelm was the winning pitcher for La Crosse.

First inning

La Crosse: McGintey struck out. Smith flied out to Bill Young at short. Borchardt singled to center and stole second on a low throw from Murphy. Olszewski was out Worman to Schwartz.
0 runs 1 hit
Stout: Young struck out. Schwartz singled to right center. Wutti struck out. Pittman grounded out to Borchardt to Wulk.
0 runs 1 hit

Second inning

La Crosse: Wulk popped to Schwartz. Hoffman was out Worman to Schwartz. Larabee singled and was out stealing Murphy to Plad.
Stout: Worman walked. Plad walked. Hinkel was safe on a sacrifice hit and fielder's choice as Plad was forced at second. Worman took third. Douglass was out pitcher to first. Murphy struck out.
0 runs 0 hits

Third inning

La Crosse: Miller singled to left field and was out on a fielder's choice when Wilhelm grounded to the infield. McGintey was safe on an error by Schwartz. Wilhelm going to second. Smith doubled to left center scoring Wilhelm and McGintey. Borchardt was out Young to Schwartz. Smith took third on the play. Olszewski was out pitcher to first.
2 runs 2 hits 1 error
Stout: Young was hit by a pitched ball. Schwartz sacrificed Young to second. Wutti was out short to first sacrificing Young to third. Pittman struck out.
0 runs 0 hits
5-9-40

Fourth Inning

LaCrosse: Wulk struck out. Hoffman was out, Plad to first. Larabee struck out. 0 runs 0 hits.
Stout: Worman walked. Plad tripled to left field scoring Worman. Hinkel struck out. Douglass struck out. Murphy was out third to first.
1 run 1 hit.

Fifth Inning

LaCrosse: Miller singled, Wilhelm knocked into a double play. Young to Schwartz. McGintey doubled to center. Smith struck out.
0 runs 0 hits

Sixth Inning

LaCrosse: Borchardt popped out to Worman. Olszewski struck out. Wulk was out Schwartz to Worman.
0 runs 0 hits
Stout: Pittman was out second to first. Worman was safe on an error by Borchardt and stole second base. Plad struck out. Hinkel struck out.
0 runs 0 hits.

Seventh Inning

Hoffman struck out. Larabee was safe on Plad's error. Miller singled moving Larabee to second. Wilhelm was safe on Plad's second error, Larabee scoring. McGintey singled scoring Miller, Smith safe on error. Borchardt struck out. Olszewski doubled scoring Wilhelm and McGintey and Smith. Wulk singled sending Olszewski home. Wulk took second on the throw in. Hoffman struck out.
6 runs 4 hits 3 errors.
Stout: Douglass grounded out short to first. Murphy struck out. Young flied to center field.
0 runs 0 hits.

Eighth Inning

Plad went to left field for Stout. Goto took second base and Douglass was out.
La Crosse: Larabee flied to right field. Miller was out Young to first. Wilhelm was out Goto to first.
0 runs 0 hits.
Stout: Schwartz was out pitcher to first. Wutti struck out. Pittman was safe on an error by Wulk. Worman was out second to first.
0 runs 0 hits 1 error

Ninth Inning

LaCrosse: McGintey tripled to right field. Wutti erred on the throw in and McGintey scored. Smith singled. Borchardt struck out. Olszewski was safe on a fielder's choice, Smith being forced at second. Wulk grounded out second to first.
1 run 2 hits.
Stout: Plad grounded out short to first. Hinkel doubled to left field. Goto sacrificed Hinkel to third. Murphy was out to the pitcher.
0 runs 1 hit.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS CONTESTS BEGIN IN

in golf, tennis and archery, which are in progress under the auspices of the WAA with the following members acting as chairmen of the various sports: Floy Whitmore, tennis; Betty Smith, golf; and Lois Jean Gregg, archery.

In the elimination rounds of golf which were played on April 27 the Pallas Athenes forfeited to the SMA team — Jane Rockman and Maxine Trewartha, the Tainter Hall team defeated the Town women, the Annex forfeited to the Philo team of Mary Clark and Rosalie Ofstie, and the YWCA forfeited to Alice and Betty Smith, representatives of the Hyperian Society. On May 4 the rivalry among the winners progressed with the women of Tainter Hall forfeiting to the SMA's and the Philos forfeiting to the Hyperians. On May 11 the SMA golfers will meet the Hyperians to determine the 1940 golf champions.

The tennis matches began Wednesday, May 8, at 4:00 p.m. when the tennis team from Tainter Annex played against Pallas Athene's team and the team representing Tainter Hall played against the SMA tennis team. Two more matches will be played today, Friday, May 10th at 4:00 p.m., when the Town tennis players will play the Philo team and the tennis team from the Hyperians will play the YWGA representatives. The contest will continue with matches among the winners and the losers. The schedule of these matches will be posted on the bulletin board of the Home Economics building next week.

One girl from each society or organization will represent her group in the archery contest in which all contestants will shoot on Saturday, May 11, at 10:30 in the morning.

A pocketbook full of
Sing a song of sixpence,
bobby pins, life savers, bank books, pencils, lipsticks, chicklets, needles, combs, frat pins, keys, compacts,
What did one rhumatism say to the other rhumatism?
—Let's get out of this joint.

VARSITY SPORTS

GOLF

The cutters and slicers did not do so well last Friday and are out to avenge their defeat. All the boys are working hard this week, many clipping the greensward deeper than they really should. Last Tuesday several of the boys did nine holes in the rain to prove that they are really working hard. All the credit is theirs.

It may be interesting to note that student coach Arlan Johnson was competing against his old Alma Mater when he met LaCrosse last Friday. "Swede" Hew has changed from tennis to the golf team which should make a big difference in the team.

BASEBALL

Monday's practice started out with a bang as the new baseball suits were given out. Johnny Goto had a little trouble getting a suit small enough. Worman and Wutti had trouble at the other extreme but all were satisfied in the end. Tuesday saw a dampening of spirits as well as suits, but Johnny Plad states that they are broken in right now.

The boys were not hitting last Friday as the results of the game show. The hitters from last year are not producing except for Worman and Schwartz. Hinkel is hitting better this year. Plad is confident that the players will really start pounding the old apple.

LA CROSSE GOLF TEAM DEFEATED STOUT

golf team last Friday, at Menomonie, by the score of 14-4. The only players winning points for Stout were Arlan Johnson, student coach with one, and Dick Noteboart defeating Danny Kolus in both rounds to win three points. The golf team on the whole did not come up to the type of game they played against Eau Claire the week previous. La Crosse had a well balanced team with two men shooting in the eighties and none over a hundred.

Scores
LaCrosse 14, Stout 4

	Score	LaX	Stout
LaCrosse Ed. Ganske	81	2	
Stout Arlan Johnson	83		1
LaX Gale Weiss	78	3	
Stout Leo Samdahl	96		0
LaX Scotty MacNaven	89	3	
Stout Twig Robertson	101		0
LaX Danny Kolus	95	0	
Stout Dick Noteboart	93		3
LaX Lyle Hape	92	8	
Stout Walt Bitney	110		0
LaX Jim Bruins	96	8	
Stout Don MacGregor	99		0
		14	4

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

This 'N That

Seems as if the freshmen and sophomores are forming an alliance, after that party Saturday nite. Why Lyle Walker insisted on sitting upstairs during the movie, I do not know, at any rate he had enough followers. . . . Then there was Norman Watson, the true executive, collecting dues at the door. That show cost some froshies and sophies lotsa dough. . . . And how in the world did Joe Tondryk manage to wiggle in. Not content with that, he appears on the stage, but not for long. I always thought that "Southsider" was in the upper brackets of college classification, but said Joe, as a tear coursed down his whiskered cheek; "I just wanted to relive once more, the good old days; (and get some ice cream.)" . . . Who says we Hawaiians aren't tough. Did you see the tennis matches last Friday? Swede Hew must've gotten tired of playing with his shoes on, or something. Anyhow, he played more than half of his game barefoot, and was the only one that won his match. When I asked him; "Heaha-ka-pilikia" (What's the trouble), he grinned and said; "Aole-pilikia" (no trouble), it was just "Nui-kawela" (too hot), so he took off his shoes and everything was "maikai" (good).

That Prom.

Highlight of the year's social functions, the Jr.-Sr. prom. Classic question around school seems to be; "And who are you importing?" Stangl ought to be in his glory. Keith and Peterman, the inseparables will be there with their "imports". By the way, have you seen a little sign of fuzziness under Keith's nose, obviously Spring causes other things to sprout besides grass. . . . And who'll be checking the hats. There's a rumor going around that Phil Ruehl has been given the coveted position, what with all the tips in it, and, fellahs, why not tip the hat checker, (don't forget my cut, Phil). . . . Heard DeGrand practicing up on his Southern accent. When I asked him to explain, he said, "You all undastands that I'se gwine be on the receiving line, so to be in keepin' with this heah theme, I shoah has to greet you all like a true Suthenah."

Echoes From the Choir

When some of the seniors think of leaving the choir, one would think they were leaving home. On the bus, Betty Milnes just had to break into song, regarding the departing senior singers, soon followed by Jini Ray, and others. And speaking of the concert, it went over big, and Mr. Cooke threw his chest out so far that his shirt front popped out but that didn't phase him a bit, he just stuffed it back in, took his bow, and the singers got a good laugh.---------Well, folks, see you all at the prom, and remember, for people who know good gossip best, it's Shop Chips, two to one.

GO AG AND BAG A RADIO JOB

This seems to be the moral for college students in the current formation by the Columbia Broadcasting System of a farm news network under the direction of Charley Stookey, editor of the Country Journal, heard over CBS Saturdays at noon, EST. So far all the members of the network are graduates of agricultural colleges.

The job's a nice one, too. The reporters just keep an ear to the ground and a hand to the typewriter, telling Charley at St. Louis how the crops be in their parts of the country. Charley passes the word along to CBS listeners.

STOUT DEFEATED RIVER FALLS THERE

yesterday afternoon. Darby Worman, Stout, was the winning pitcher as Stout won by the score of 6 to 0. The Stout golf team defeated River Falls by the score of 8 to 3. River Falls tennis team lost to the Stout tennis team, 4 to 2.

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GREETINGS TO MOTHERS
(Mother's Day, May 12, 1940)
The First National Bank joins with this community and the entire nation in extending Mother's Day Greetings. While this one day is designated for nation-wide observance, we all know that in the hearts of sons and daughters, every day of the year is Mother's Day.
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Students and faculty of The Stout Institute!!! —:— Support the tennis, golf, and baseball men this afternoon when they play Eau Claire here —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

2827 Volume XXIX. No. 30 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 17, 1940

"WHAT A LIFE", SENIOR PLAY MARKS CLIMAX

Of Senior Activities. Play To Be Given May 28 In Auditorium, Directed By Production

class, the play, a light comedy consist of three acts, which has for its nucleus radio's much beloved Aldrich family.

The entire production has for its setting a typical American high school, which according to Mr. Francis Drake, director, "might be any American high school". Like all other educational institutions, it is not peculiar in that it has many problems with which to deal and many problems which must be handled at one time. The treatment given by the cast brings out the originality and actuality of our school systems today, collectively considered.

All action takes place in the office of the principal who in the cast is portrayed by Larry Schandl. It includes everything from suspending young Aldrich (Richard Volp) from school, to the amorous propositions of the assistant principal, Joe Stangl. "What A Life" saw its first production on Broadway where it received nation-wide acclaim from the critics and where it finally came to be known as "a veritable Utopia of 'Brother Rat'." It is a George Abbott production and received top billing in New York City.

Richard Volp, freshman at Stout, will play the part of Henry Aldrich and Mary Govin, also from the freshman class, is cast as Henry's leading lady. The play production class is concentrating on the making of new scenery and props which is being adapted from a New York setting, and which is well suited to the play. Above the door of the principal's office are the words, "enter to learn, go forth to serve".

The production committee has been chosen and will include Arlan Johnson who will serve as stage manager Carol Snell and Lorena Zeilinger are in charge of the programs and make up will be under the direction of Ar land Bartelt, Majesta Shearer and others. Cecelia Domke, Marguerite Govin, Jean Hill, and Charlotte Roach will be in charge of properties.

Since mid-April the members of the cast have given the play their undivided attention. Practice will culminate with the presentation on May 28, when the seniors feel they will bring one of the most successful senior class plays to The Stout Institute auditorium.

LSA HOLDS ALL DAY CANOE TRIP

last Sunday, May 12th. Thirty-five Lutheran Students met at the gymnasium at eight o'clock Sunday morning and were transported to Irvington in cars. From there the group went down the river in canoes. The Lutheran Students paddled down the river as far as the Dunnville bridge which they reached about four o'clock in the afternoon. The students came home from Dunnville in a special bus.

Rev. Woerth brought a picnic dinner previously prepared by LSA'ers, to the group at noon. A spot to eat was selected near a stone quarry a few miles below Downsville. After dinner, Rev. Woerth gave a short sermon using "Mother's Day" as a theme. A unique feature of the all-day trip was that the boys were in charge of all preparations for the trip. Among these were Bob Will, Carl Pagel, Lyman Berg, Clinton Knutson, and Warren Lee.

YWCA SPONSOR MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

last Friday night at 6:30 in the Methodist church. More than fifty mothers and daughters attended the banquet according to information received from the YWCA president, Jane Klatt, who acted as toastmistress for the occasion.

Each mother and daughter received a pansy nosegay as they entered the church basement. A welcome was given by Jane Klatt after the dinner. Phyllis Wagner and Muriel Skinner played soft music during the dinner. Mrs. Wentlandt gave a toast to daughters. Bonnie Wentlandt responded with a toast to the mothers. Frances Nulton then sang "The Old Refrain." The main speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Giving, who appeared in a costume from India and spoke on mothers and daughters in that country. The banquet closed with the singing of the YWCA theme song, "Follow the Gleam," and prayer.

Jane Seyforth and Dorothy Rotnem headed the committee in charge of the program. Lucille Walsten was in charge of the committee that planned the menu and the selling of the tickets. Ella Mae Gibson was in charge of the publicity and flowers for the banquet.

HYPERIANS TO HONOR SENIOR MEMBERS

at a farewell breakfast on Saturday, May 25, at the La Corte. The general committee in charge is Nel Hermann, Marian Galloway, Gertrude Matz, Betty Goodman, and Betty Coe. The committee chairmen are as follows: refreshments, Nel Hermann, Marion Galloway; decorations and invitations, Gertrude Matz; entertainment, Betty Coe and Betty Goodman.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM HELD MAY 10

In The Gymnasium Combined The Best Of The Old South And The Best Of Modern Northern

entertainment to give students and their guests a very enjoyable evening. The gymnasium had been transformed into a replica of the ballroom of Tara, in keeping with the "Gone With the Wind" Theme. So complete were the decorations that little imagination was necessary to actually feel that the clock had been turned back a century. The walls were completely covered with white material and hung with rugs to give a luxurious draped effect to the walls. The windows along the sides of the room were hung with heavy red velour draperies. Old fashioned pictures and portraits such as would have been found in Tara were hung along the walls, also canopied by heavy draperies. At the South end of the room a long staircase came from the balcony and wound down to the floor. Shimmering chandeliers similar to the elegant crystal ones seen in "Gone With the Wind" caught the blue, red and white lights and reflected the sparkles over the ceiling.

After the sixth dance the spotlight was focused upon the staircase at the end of the room where Lois Volp, queen for the evening, slowly descended to meet prom king, Earl Morrison, at the foot of the stairs and then together they led the grand march around the room.

The dresses of the women, while not strictly of the period, were all lovely and while few Southern accents were heard, the conversations indicated that every one was enjoying himself. It is estimated that two hundred-forty people attended the prom.

Although mint juleps were not in evidence a delicious punch was served, and from the way in which the neatly uniformed freshmen waiters were kept busy, and from the size of the crowd around the bar one could surmise that the twenty gallons of punch were well enjoyed.

Earl Morrison, president of the junior class, wishes to thank all those who contributed time and effort in making this prom the success that it was. He especially wishes to thank the following for their fine cooperation and work: Jim Bressler, Virginia Hickcox, Margaret Knight, John Hub, Marian Henderson, Dick Trezona, Jay Lockerby, Ginger Moore, Betty Nichols, Helene Beaudette, Charlotte Rilling, Phil Ruehl, John Ruedebusch, Howard Rathlesberger, Pat North,

(Continued on page 4.)

CALENDAR FOR SENIOR ACTIVITIES

For Commencement Week Is Announced. Social Events Are Broken Into By Examinations

which will take most of the time. Following is the schedule concerning all seniors of The Stout Institute during Commencement Week:

Wednesday, May 22—
11:00 a.m.
Senior Recognition Convocation
The Class Photograph (In Caps and Gowns)

Thursday, May 23—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Examinations

Friday, May 24—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Examinations

Saturday, May 25—
9:30 a.m.
Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
8:30 p.m.
Commencement Dance

Sunday, May 26—
9:15 a.m.
Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
8:00 p.m.
Baccalaureate Exercises
Address by Reverend A. J. Soldan, Village Church of Westwood, Los Angeles, California

Monday, May 27—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Examinations
8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
President and Mrs. Nelson receive Seniors and Faculty

Tuesday, May 28—
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Examinations
9:30 a.m.
Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement
8:15 p.m.
"What a Life"—Senior Commencement Play

Wednesday, May 29—
10:15 a.m.
Academic Procession
10:30 a.m.
Commencement Exercises
Address by Dr. Carroll R. Reed, Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota
President, American Association of School Administrators

TICKETS BEING PRINTED FOR "WHAT A LIFE"

to be presented May 28.

George Sell, who is in charge of the ticket sales for the senior class play, has appointed the following seniors to be on his committee; they are Red Running, Gracia Green, Darrel Lemke, Carol Snell, Inky Barbo, Rebecca Nogle and Virginia Ray. Not only the committee but the entire senior class will sell tickets.

PHILOMATHEANS PLAN FAREWELL PICNIC

in honor of the senior Philos on Sunday, May 19, according to Jeanne Swanson, who is Vice President and in charge of the social functions. The picnic will probably be held at Echo Lodge owned by Virginia Ray's father. The senior Philos are: Mary Blair, Dorothy Vaaler, Carol Snell, Marge Jackson, Virginia Ray, Betty Milnes, Virginia Wild, Cecelia Domke, Betty Benson, Majesta Shearer, Charlotte Roach, Mary Clark, and Virginia Walker.

The chaperones will be the sponsors of the group, Mrs. Paul Wilson, and Miss Van Ness.

At the picnic, the senior Philos will be presented with the usual Philo award--bracelets of hammered silver with the imprint of the group's emblem.

SSA OFFICE AGAIN WISHES TO REMIND

the students to attend the senior recognition dance to be held in the gymnasium May 25. Arrangements for decoration of the gym and invitations and entertainment are under way in charge of committees headed by Joe Stangl, James Peterman, and Jane Welch. Faculty advisors who will also chaperone the dance are Mr. Price, Mr. Johnson, and Miss Antrim. Music will be furnished by John Johnson and his Top Hatters.

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE CLUB BREAKFAST

will be held on May 19 at the St. Joseph School Auditorium at 9 a.m. The new officers have planned a menu that will surprise the members.

At the breakfast, the new officers will take over the duties of the organization. According to reports, a full program of activities will be in store for all the students next year. This breakfast will culminate a successful year of activity, according to Jane Welch, president. The club members have had a breakfast at every fourth Sunday of the month. Throughout the entire scholastic year, problems of every day life were discussed, spiritual, educational as well as cultural activities were carried on. Social activities occupied a great portion of the club's program.

To perpetuate the activities of the past year, Sister Mary Mark has started a history book. The history book will be carried on from year to year and activities of the club inserted to leave memories of work done.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS CLUB HELD PICNIC

on Friday afternoon, May 17 at the Riverside Park. Sixteen students attended the function.

Dr. Shafer was the dietitian and chef for the members. Included in the menu were hot dogs, coffee, cheese, pickles, olives, salad, and cake. From reports heard, Dr. Shafer will be in for a busy year next year for plans are being made to have Dr. Shafer as chef at all International Relation club meetings.

Members that attended the get-together participated in games.

DR. A. SOLDAN, DR. C. REED WILL SPEAK

At Commencement Exercises Of The Stout Institute On May 26 and 29

For the baccalaureate program, Dr. A. J. Soldan of Los Angeles, California will give the address. Dr. Soldan until recently was a resident of Madison, Wisconsin, where he built up one of the largest student churches in America. For many years he has been a favorite speaker among service clubs of the country.

Dr. Soldan is in charge of the Village Church of Westwood (Lutheran) in Los Angeles, California. He is widely known as a speaker throughout America and our graduates may anticipate a great treat. His presence here is made possible because he

(Continued on page 8.)

DR. MARX SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

of the American Psychological Association on May 3. This was given in the section of electro psychology. Many people have tried various techniques, but were never very successful. Dr. Marx offered to this group a description of a new and mechanical device of irregular waves. Besides this, he described the mathematical procedure for a comparison of the various sections of irregular wave forms. He also suggested a technique which can be used as a comparison of brain waves.

Dr. Marx states that psychology is highly concerned over these problems although not much work has been done in the last five years.

HOMECOMING GAME WILL BE PLAYED OCTOBER 19

announces SSA president Richter. The football game for the day will be with River Falls. "This should be a very interesting game as River Falls is one of our strongest opponents," says Mr. Richter. Plans for the homecoming will be worked out by the SSA officers during the summer.

FOB SOCIETY HELD ANNUAL PICNIC

at Point Comfort last Friday evening, May 3, to sum up the year's activities. Among the sports participated in, baseball and horse shoe held the spotlight. Mr. Good was the advisor attending the outing. The seniors who will not be back with the FOB's next year are: Charles Barnoske, George Alt, Clement Bogaard, John Goto, Darrel Lemke, and George Sell.

WIGEN TO TAKE OVER CURRAN'S WORK AT STOUT

(—Eau Claire Leader)

Ray A. Wigen, instructor in woodworking, chiefly wood finishing, since he came to Stout institute in 1933, has been made supervisor of practice teaching in place of Fred L. Curran, who resigned this spring. Wigen will taken over his new duties as soon as Curran's resignation becomes effective at the close of the year. Mr. Curran is retiring after 42 years of teaching, of which 32 were spent at Stout.

PRES. NELSON GIVES LAST MESSAGE OF YEAR TO STUDENTS

In less than a fortnight this school year will close. Your work for the school year 1939-40 will be finished. The results of your work will be recorded.

That record of accomplishment or failure indelibly becomes a matter of history here at The Stout Institute. It is a permanent record, a diary recording the degree of success attained during this one year—a record of one year of your life, and presumably a preparation for the years to follow. I have stressed that thought because I want to leave the suggestion that if at the end of each week, or at the end of each month or at the end of each year we as individuals take an inventory of accomplishments, real worth while things done at the end of these periods, we will be or should be stimulated to make the next week, the next month or the next year more worth while, a contribution to future success more satisfactory than for preceding periods. Those of you who will be receiving public plaudits ten or twenty years hence will be among those who are today thinking about the things you have done during the past year. My message to the senior class is in the annual. It need not be repeated here. I do want, however, to wish for them and for all of our student body a happy, restful and profitable summer vacation, and a will to tackle the problems of the next year without fear or hesitation, wherever they may be.

B. E. Nelson.

HOWARD SCHWEBKE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

of LSA at a business meeting last Sunday. Howard is a sophomore and hails from Milwaukee. As president of the Lutheran students, Mr. Schwebke succeeds Harry Baker. Mildred Baumann was elected vice-president of the group, Lorna Little, secretary, and Clinton Knutson, treasurer. Outgoing officers for the last three positions are, Myrtis Peterson, vice president; Evelyn Berg, secretary; and Howard Schwebke, treasurer.

ANNUAL HONOR DAY PROGRAM PRESENTED

In The Auditorium, Wednesday, May 15. President B. E. Nelson, Presiding First Explained

the significance of this day. Following his talk, awards from the various college clubs and societies were presented. The Home Economics Club represented by Mary Blair, conferred an award of $45 upon Charlotte Roethe of Fennimore, president of the Home Economics Club, to aid in financing her trip to the national Home Economics convention at Cleveland, Ohio, June 23-27. The second award of $25 was given to Clifford Moe of Menomonie, by the FOB society, represented by Edward Tanner. The qualifications necessary for receiving this award are an interest and active participation in athletics and scholastic ability.

A sophomore girl with interest, initiative, and scholarship in Home Economics work is rewarded with $25 by the Pallas Athene society. Vivian Tetzloff of Wheaton, Minnesota, was presented this award by Marion Gullickson. For high scholarship, skill in craftamanship, and school spirit, Louis Schmidt, Kenosha, was given $25 by the KFS society to be applied to his next year's fees. Bob Keith also an-

(Continued on page 8.)

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

PHONE 746

Volume XXIX No. 30 May 17, 1940

Entered at the Post Office at Menomonie, Wisconsin as Second Class Matter.

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days and holidays. Subscription price $1.00

Deadline for contributions and Alumni copy Friday, 6:00 P. M. One week preceding date of issue. Press deadline Thursday 4:00 P.M.

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LAST FEW WEEKS

/Editorial/

of school make the seniors realize that the end of college days is about here. Probably never again will members of the senior class be able to associate with as many persons having the same interests.

As teachers, men and women are sort of "on the spot." It is regarded as the duty of a teacher to be sophisticated, reserved, quiet, a model for their students to pattern.

The seniors have but two weeks left in college; let's hope that these men and women make the most of their chances.

CONGRATULATIONS

Editorial

to students of The Stout Institute, especially the juniors, on the successful Junior Prom last Saturday night. No person present can deny the fact that he had a good time, thanks to Earl Morrison and the Juniors.

YEAR OF WORK FOR STOUTONIA

comes to an end with this issue of the weekly newspaper of The Stout Institute. A contract is made between The Stoutonia and the school printshop, whereby it is agreed that thirty issues of The Stoutonia will be published during the school year. This year fifteen issues were published each semester. This issue is the thirtieth for the 1939-40 school year.

MAY AN THE THIRTIETH MEANS VACATION AND WHAT

are the summer plans for the some odd six hundred of the students at Stout? Seemingly, that is the current question being asked most of idlers 'round the campus. Approximately every fourth person is going to summer school, another fourth are looking for or have jobs, about another fourth are going home and have a good time spending pop's dough, and the remaining few are undecided but believe they'll just bum around until something interesting comes along.

Pink Vasey can't see why he should part with the necessary twenty bucks that means summer school when he can become an executive for a mere whistle and have a good-looking secretary along with it. Pink promises revision in the insurance sales talk--insisting that to sell 'em you've got to have a good "line".

SALARIES OF WOMEN VS. SALARIES OF MEN

The survey of the National Education Association disproved a time-worn excuse for paying lower salaries to women than to men. Women as well as men have dependents. The single women have more dependents to support than single men, and married women teachers in rural communities are on the average burdened with the entire support of more than one person.

"I'm not going to do anything except apply some of the things I've learned at Stout", is Peg Coburn's description of what will probably be a very grand three months.

On the other hand, Doris Peterson is going to do everything from attend weddings to travelling to the West Coast. Oh carefree days!

Lois Wild's "sure wish I had a job" is a common answer to the question of what is going to be done by many in the next three months.

"Morrie", he of the R. Butler fame. is gwine to work a little and rest a lot so he may come back next fall all refreshed. Of course it all depends on what he means by "refreshed". If he means permanently, that's good; if his stimulation is only temporary, that's bad!

Having a good time in Chicago will be Ruth Goeres. She also says she'll spend most of the time working in a summer resort. If that fails to keep her busy, Ruth will prepare for her fall teaching position.

Carole Hermann can't wait 'til she can get back to the soil. Once there (providing a lazy streak doesn't strike home) she'll proceed to rearrange the top soil, plant seedlings and wait for the blooming. It all adds up to a little gardening, plus flowers, plus Vitamin D, plus sunburn, plus a blond with that Indian tan come next September.

Rolf Berg didn't commit himself but it's taken as a matter of course that it will be a weekly round of Ellsworth and Eau Claire all during the summer. His boon pal, Howard Confer, not content with Ellsworth, heads for Reno, Nevada, returning for summer school at Stout. For the life of one, it's hard to figure out just what Reno has that Ellsworth hasn't. Atmosphere, cowgirls, pretty divorcees? Oh, could be!

WOMAN ARRANGER WITH HIT PARADE

orchestra is the happiest addition to the band business since the invention of the femme vocalist. Tradition-breaking, eye-filling Adrien Harris, is Mark ("Hit Parade") Warnow's newest arranger.

Adrien believes she's the only woman arranger in the country. Certainly there can't be another as young (she's just 20) or as pretty.

Bands are nothing new to Adrien. She participated in a jam session when she was six. Adrien played piano and the two little boys upstairs, in Hartford, Connecticut, where she was born played saxophone and trumpet. Last June, Adrien graduated from the Julius Hartt Music Foundation, her head full of Palestrina and boogie-woogie.

She uses both, working for Mark Warnow. The first tryout assignment he gave her when she asked for a job was writing the complete orchestration of Shostakovitch's Prelude in E minor as it was played on a phonograph record. Adrien romped through the assignment.

Mark is pretty sure she'll prove a genius But Adrien's busy thinking of her latest ambition. She wants to lead a band some day.—CBS

LINTON WELLS COVERS WORLD BY RADIO

now, as a news analyst for CBS, but he covered it in person first. A bit on his career (Army, please note: He's a Navy man).

A newspaper reporter before he was twenty. Has visited every country in the world except five. Travelled 2,200,000 miles, eleven times around the globe.

Japanese Foreign Office accused him of trying to start a war. Bolshevists imprisoned him. Mussolini expelled him.

Was in China during Revolution, Mexico during a civil war, Ethiopia during invasion, Japan during earthquake. Stowed away on Army plane circumnavigating the globe in 1924. Went around the world in 28 days, setting new record in 1926.

While Wells does night and day duty on war coverage in CBS New York headquarters, he still gets home enough to take personal care of his latest pet, a Fennec fox which he brought back from the Sahara. The fox succeeded a leopard who died last year, and a cheetah, now living comfortably at the Bronx Zoo.—CBS

'Sbinherd - -

That finally there comes an end to all good things . . . and as the end of the year is in view may we review pleasant memories of 1939-40 . . .The first big event was Homecoming. Jerry, Peggy, Audrey and Joe did a wonderful job. There was the election of Betty Coeds personified by Betty Coe, Virginia Wild, and Betty Smith. But most important of all the victory of the football game. The first in seven years . . . . Then Thanksgiving vacation--remember--we got off two days . . . The Christmas season and the passing of the Intersociety Ball . . . . Following this and on into the new semester we remember the KFS and FOB formals followed by the Philo, Hyp, SMA, and PA dinner-dances . . . . Then there was the water carnival which hailed a new queen to succeed "Dairy Queen" Alice Baker, she was Peggy Coburn, with Gerry Angell and Helen Hermann as close seconds . . . . Oh yes, and the societies chose new officers. Lois Volp replaced Janet Johnson for the SMA's, the PA's selected "Sunny" Gullickson to succeed Carol Dreyer, the Hyps picked Edna Koss to continue the work of Helen Taylor, and the Philos chose Doris Rydberg to fill the vacancy left by Sis Domke. Not to be outdone the fraternities elected new officers too. The FOB's picked Ed Tanner to succeed Tom O'Connell and the KFS chose Bob Keith to replace Arland Bartelt . . . . And of course, the SSA had its election, also. Vigorous campaigning culminated with the election of John Richter of football fame as president; Jane Welch, the Marquette-LaSalle leader, as vice president; Mary Nelson, daughter of P. C. Nelson, as secretary; and Jim Peterman, "checkie" of the Caf, as treasurer. These officers got off to a galloping start with the first SSA dance (Destry Rides Again) wherein Dorothy Torstenson proved herself a true cow-girl and Dick Trezona was a right smart prospector . . . . and finally we get to the prom . . . .

And so . . . to the prom . . . couldn't help but notice the similarity between Howard Kraemer's style of introducing his soloist and Orrin Tucker's inimitable style of introduction . . . by the way, did you like Cecelia as well as we did? ? ? ?Even Lloyd Webert thought it was purtee clever . . . Jim "Bonnie" Warren's rendition of "Oh Johnny" (at popular request) tickled the funny bone of Kraemer's vocalist . . . she said that it wasn't his voice but his manner that gave the song that certain something . . . Tuxedo Junction held its own in being the most requested piece of the evening. Norm Wedekind and Bea White broke the ice and were the first to call for it . . . . And may we not forget that novelty grand march which Scarlett and Rhett led and whichh was so delicately maneuvered with the help of the Govin brothers . . 'n the gowns, well, they were beau-tiful . . . red, blue, and pink seemed to predominate . . . . commenting on the affair, Morrie says, "That girl singer shore had something. She had half the fellas down around the orchestra stand, and even I couldn't keep away" . . . well, just in passing may Stout have more proms of this caliber . . .

It's a little late but still applicable for those of you who are wondering what to do and with whom these gala spring evenings . . . . well, here's where you can find 'em, just call . . .

(For a woman who wants)
A good dancer: 735-J
Conversationalist: 489-W
Good looks: 204-W
Dress: 329-WX
Brains: 751
Humor: 548
Athlete: 842-W

(For a man who wants)
A good dancer: 554-J
Conversationalist: 289-J
Beauty: 92
Figure: 176-M
Blonde: 747-W
Glamour: 822-W

The seniors bid you goodbye with "What A Life", their class play to be presented May 28 in the Stout Auditorium . . . the play is a George Abbott production and has won national acclaim as shown by a few excerpts from nation-wide periodicals . . . "The audience laughed almost continuously . . . it should keep Broadway and its out-of-town visitors happy through the hot weather months . . . another of those smooth-running Abbott casts under the maestro's knowing direction".—Wilella Waldorf, Post . . . . "The season's merriest script", wrote John Mason Brown in The N. Y. Post adding: "a veritable Utopia of farce" . . . "A hurricane of laughs. It is by all odds the most hilarious play to rock Broadway this season. It should subject the town's funnybone to terrific punishment for a lengthy spell."—Robert Colman, Mirror . . . "An absolutely perfect performance by Ezra Stone . . a zestful and engaging comedy . . . a worthy successor to 'Brother Rat'."—Richard Watts, Jr., Herald-Tribune

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The trip to the Brule brought out "Doc" Stephan's inexperience with the fishing rod, among other things . . . seems Doc found himself in the middle of the Brule with a good sized wriggling marine creature on the end of the hook (in fact, it was so large that it took the water ten minutes to run back into the hole after Doc pulled him out) . . . what to do—keep him for a bit of a food morsel or throw him back . . . well, we assure you Doc's humane instinct overwhelmed him and the big fellow was allowed to flop back into the swirling waters of the Brule . . and this is not a fish story . . . .

FRESHMAN FORETHOUGHT

I'd love to be a senior
And with the seniors stand
A fountain pen behind the ear,
A notebook in my hand.
I wouldn't be an angel
For angels have to sing
I'd rather be a senior
And not do anything.
(Particularly applicable at this time of year).

Gals your reporter always wanted to date but never could muster up enough courage to ask . . . that suthan belle from Oklahoma, Clara Brown; the Latshaw twin that Clementson doesn't date (never could tell 'em apart); the gals with the light brown hair, Mabel Carlson and Betty Dorr; and Marian Parker, more often known as "Parkie" . . . . found out now that it doesn't do any good to sit around and think about it 'cause somebody's always gonna beat yer time . . . .

Last week we told you that we, the authors of this here jibe would disclose our real names, well . . we just can't do it, sorry . . . we got to thinkin' it over and have come to the conlusion that our necks mean quite a lot to us and we just can't pay the price . . . but . . . to live up to half of the bargain at least, we'll furnish this information . . contrary to the general run of opinion of this column is not written by several individuals, nor does it go through several hands . . . two seniors are responsible both of which are 5'3" tall, one light and one dark . . . the blonde comes from Menomonie, the brunette from a good sized city in southern Wisconsin . . . both have served on the Stoutonia in past years and both will be among the June grads . . . 'n before we leave ya we want to clear up a few things . . . first, for those of you who think you received unjust accusations or insinuations from this column, just remember that every knock is a boost . . .secondly, to you underclassmen who feel you did not make the spotlight as often as you feel you should have, remember that there's another year a comin' . . . and lastly, our purpose in writing this stuff was merely to add more spice to your school paper . . . and so, we take our leave and with the seniors say ga'bye and the best of luck . . . to you all . . .

—'Sbinherd



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

THE ART OF TREASURE ISLAND by Eugen Neuhaus

"First hand impressions of the architecture, sculpture-landscape design, **color effects, mural decorations, illumination, and other artistic aspects of** the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939." A charming and beautiful book, with unusually lovely illustrations.

TESTAMENT OF FRIENDSHIP by Vera Brittain

The life of Winfred Holtby, charming and well-known English authoress who died recently. Vera Brittain brings to this book the enthusiasm bred of warm understanding and friendship.

STUDENTS CLASSIFY PROFESSORS

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory University, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3 x 5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

5. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.

6. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

7. The U-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

8. The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

9. The Candy-Between-Meals type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

10. The Axe-Grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

Optional — The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert. — ACP.

Microfilms of daily newspapers are being made at the University of Michigan library in order to conserve storage space.

One out of every 16 persons listed in "Who's Who" is a former University of Chicago student.

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in "Who's Who."

Orpheum

Friday May 17
Edw. G. Robinson in
"DR. EHRLICK'S MAGIC BULLET"
Cartoon & Novelty.
Sponsored by Philos

4 Days - Sat., May 18
Joan Fontaine & Laurence Olivier.
"REBECCA"
Latest News. SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, May 22 - Surprises
"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Martha Raye & Chas. Ruggles.
March of Time - "The Philipines"
SURPRISE MATINEE 2:15 THIS SAME SHOW THURSDAY.

MAY 26
"VIRGINIA CITY"

Grand

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., May 17-18-19
Weaver Bros. & Elviry in
"JEEPERS CREEPERS"
Cartoon. Novelty. "Green Hornet"
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30

Bargain Monday, May 20
Chas. Ruggles in
"OPENED BY MISTAKE"
Selected Shorts. 10c & 15c

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., May 21-22-23
2 Features For 1 Price
Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in
"GREEN HELL"
7:20 & 10: P.M.
Plus
Barbara Read in
"CURTAIN CALL"
8:55
SECOND SHOW STARTS 8:55

PRES. NELSON RETURNED

From Convention Of American Association Of School Administrators At St. Louis

and in connection with the Annual meeting of that larger organization, he attended the convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges the week before.

President Nelson insists that a review of the program would not appeal to the readers of the Stoutonia, and that we must be satisfied with the statement that the presidents of teachers colleges from every state in the union, between three and four hundred of them, made studies of various important educational problems, among them the expansion of teachers college opportunity, the costs of education in teachers colleges, and the creation of standards for graduate schools.

The American Association of School Administrators enrolled between fifteen and sixteen thousand people. Twelve or thirteen thousand administrators and teachers listened to several excellent programs and to addresses made by leaders of education in America.

A general expression was heard throughout the convention period, indicating that the Association has grown too large. Unfortunately it can be entertained only in three cities of the United States, and the meetings must rotate between these three cities. It seems to be understood that the next meeting of these two associations will be held next year at Atlantic City, where it was held four years ago.

More than 100 superintendents and principals arrived in St. Louis on Saturday night on a special train carrying Wisconsin people. Certainly more than 200 representatives of Wisconsin schools were in attendance at the convention.

C. BOWMAN RECEIVED LETTER

from Gerald Bassler, '39 in which Mr. Bassler tells of some of the activities taking place in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he and several other Stout men are teaching.

Mr. Bassler reports that during the past year an Industrial Arts Club was organized with the following officers: Robert Murray '34, president; Delmar Owen '39, vice-president; and Gerald F. Bassler, '39, secretary and treasurer. The group meets once each month for supper and entertainment. This entertainment may be either social or professional. Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of schools, spoke to the group on one occasion; and several field trips have been taken by the group through nearby industries on other occasions.

Mr. Bassler also stated that all of the Stout men were working on curriculum committees. Oliver Johnson, a Stout graduate, and Mr. Bassler have just completed work in a course in elementary metals for eighth grade students and are now working on a course in advanced metals for ninth grade work. Delmar Owens '39 is also doing curriculum work in electricity. "Oliver Johnson, Del Owens, and myself have a small apartment together; and although none of us took any Home Ec. at school, we must have absorbed enough of it 'cause in spite of our cooking we've all put on some weight," said Mr. Bassler as a final comment in his letter.

The letter also contained pictures of some of the scenic spots around Knoxville.

CURIOUS SEASONING IS AID IN MAKING COOKING FUN

Most cooking teachers are so full of scientific information on quantities calories and procedure, that they forget cooking can also be fun, according to Ruth Parish Casa Emellos of Columbia University's Teachers College, who this week began a demonstration course to show thirty-three teachers visiting the summer session how to concoct new and interesting dishes.

Mrs. Casa Emellos has made a hobby of collecting and experimenting with curious herbs and seasonings which she scours the city's foreign market to procure. Many of them, however, are available in even the smallest town she points out, but are overlooked because people don't know or forget about them. "Thyme and anis," she suggests, "will give zest to familiar dishes. Saffron is an old-fashioned flower which when dried and added to sauce, or cooked into rice, gives an entirely new and interesting flavor." Mrs. Casa Emellos does more than lecture and talk about her recipes. With the assistance of one of her students, she prepares several dishes Bunker during each class period, and by the end of the two hours has platters of steaming savoury concoctions for everyone to sample.

Two members of the class are men, who take an active interest in the proceedings. One is studying hotel management; the other, a physics major, is taking the course to learn at first hand the relation of science to cookery.

Of the unusual American dishes prepared in class, a casserole featuring the lowly onion was voted the favorite. Here is Mrs. Casa Emellos recipe for scalloped onions and peanuts which she recommends as economical, simple to prepare, and delicious.

INGREDIENTS: in the cream sauce- 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk. ½ tsp. salt. Here are the other ingredients - 6 onions 1 cup peanuts ground, ½ cup crumbs buttered in, 1 tablespoon of fat. Boil onions until tender. Slice and arrange in layers with nuts, onions and sauce in casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in oven. Serves six.

ALUMNI NOTES

NEW FIRE-GRATE HAS BEEN ERECTED

East Of Tennis Court On The Stout Lot By NYA Men Under The Direction Of Mr. Roen

The NYA men have been working on this project for a long time, and they welcome everyone to use it. Picnikers should be pleased to find such a place for weiner roasts or steak fries and the like.

The structure, which is made of stone and cement is very substantial. It is about the height of a stove and is large enough for several people to cook meals at the same time.

A stone wall has been built around the grate to serve as seats. Approximately 20 people may be seated at one time. Two entrances divide the wall into two equal parts.

A second grate is being built on the lake bank east of the girls' dormitory. The men expect to have this one ready for use within a few days.

The director says that much credit should be given the men for working on the project which was started last winter. Work was carried on even during some of our coldest days. All of the men at the NYA house have worked on the grate at some time or another.

Their only wish now is that it will be used by many and that consideration will be shown by those that do make use of the grates.

PROBLEMS IN HOUSE-FURNISHING

class in which more than thirty of the junior and senior women of The Stout Institute are enrolled is concerned chiefly with learning ways and means of furnishing the home for the greatest beauty and service. This is achieved by the application of art principles and ingenuity in making use of the materials which are available to the average family.

One of the projects has been the renovation of old furniture which is brought from the student's homes or purchased for a small sum at the second hand stores. The project has included re-finishing, re-upholstering, making slip covers, and in some cases, redesigning the furniture for greater utility. In the house furnishings room, which is located on the second floor of the Home Economics building, visitors can observe many of these pieces of furniture in the different processes of being changed. An old mission rocker has had the rockers removed, new webbing put in, and is now going to be slip-covered in a gay chintz to match the footstool which stands near it. Incidentally, these footstools which are very attractive in their many colors, are cheese boxes, some of which have been transformed by covers and ruffles of chintz and cretonnes, whereas others have been disguised by two or three coats of paint and original designs applied for decoration.

CHARLOTTE MANSON

a loyal alumna of New York's Hunter College and N. Y. U. where she held a dramatic scholarship, was taken aback last week when Columbia University asked her to serve on the reception committee of a prom.

With the rivalry between New York colleges as tense as it is, Charlotte couldn't decide whether accepting the invitation was the thing to do. Everything was solved, however, when the "Columbia" prom turned out to be a charity benefit sponsored by the Columbia Grammar School, one of New York's oldest private schools.

No one ever held that Charlotte wouldn't be a decoration for any prom, though. A tall, lithesome brunette, Charlotte plays the title role in Columbia's "Society Girl." An intellectual, withal, she recently won first prize on CBS' "So You Think You Know Music" quiz. Her contract stipulates that she can't get married as long as she plays the "Society Girl" role. What with one thing and another this is probably a necessary precaution, but it gives us pause. —CBS

IMPROVEMENTS IN PRINT SHOP

have been made, Mr. Brophy reports. Through the cooperation of Mr. Milnes, an iron coffin is being made for the bindery table. This will make the table movable and therefore make work on Stout publications easier. It will also affect the economy of space in the print shop and is another step in the process of increasing the mobility of the work units.

Another addition to the "Graphic Aids" used in the print shop are the chart cabinets received through the courtesy of Mr. Roen.

Mr. Roehr is installing a second switch on the new folding machine thereby adding greatly to the safety of the operator. The humidifier will be moved to reduce the possibility of corroding the folder.

1940 TOWER TO BE READY

for distribution during the third week of May. The theme used in this year's yearbook is Wisconsin. The picture and write-ups clearly bring forth the portrayal of Stout and its importance as a college in Wisconsin. The editor, Joe Tondryk, has arranged to open each class section with snapshots showing activities around the campus. The first sixteen pages of the book will be in two colors, blue and black. The following pages will be in one color. The cover will be of the padded type with rich blue imitation leather as its basic color. Embossings on it will be in white.

On the whole, the yearbook will contain just as many pictures and will equal or surpass the quality of any of the past yearbooks.

Thank you for your fine patronage during the past year. Here's wishing each of you the best that life has to offer.

LEN, OLE, DAN

DAN'S EAT CABIN

Graduation Gifts WITH A CAPITAL "GEE"!





See ANSHUS BROS.

At the place where all particular people meet for the best of service.

Nesser's Barber Shop

Opp. Schools

STUDENTS!

We hope you have had a successful school year and a good time doing your work. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

Chase's

GRADUATION CARDS

Hallmark Line

GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Cameras and Kodaks
Leather Goods
Compacts
Clocks
Fountain Pens
Toilet Articles

LEE'S DRUG STORE

THE TRAVEL TREND is Toward



A location in the center of the downtown district, with shops and amusements nearby, attracts travelers to this fine hotel – where they invariably enjoy the comfortable accommodations, the fine food in the Coffee Shop, and the superior service. Garage service. All rates reasonable.

WITHOUT BATH $1.50 UP WITH BATH $2 UP

4th STREET AT HENNEPIN

A. W. STADE Manager

Stop at the ANDREWS HOTEL in Minneapolis

CATALOGS FOR SUMMER SESSION

At The Stout Institute Were Released And Mailed To Persons Interested In Attending 1940

summer session at The Stout Institute, April 25. After inspecting the informative booklets, Dean Bowman stated that he was well pleased for they marked the earliest time ever handed out. The distinctive catalog took about two weeks to produce 3500. There are many outstanding features in this year's book. The paper is of a superior kind and it reveals the quality of work the printers of Stout Institute are doing. The design which took considerable care in fitting the type was developed in the printing department. It interprets the facilities of the summer session. Two colors have been used this year which is different from the single color used at other times. These colors were modified to give more of an idea of the summer tones.

In addition to the printing of these attractive catalogs, envelopes were made of the same colors as the contents in order to give a more harmonizing effect.

Many of the illustrations selected were used before, while others were new. The cuts used were carry-overs from previous years. The illustrations were placed in the margins next to the material represented. This idea enables the information to be found more readily.

Already these books have caused considerable comment from interested outsiders as these catalogs are unusual and original from what has been done in previous years.

Credit for the appearance of the catalog goes to the student assistants Clarence Johnson and Lloyd Whydotski. Mr. Brophy states, "only through the cooperation of the printing classes could the product be put out with such speed."

F. E. TUSTISON ANNOUNCES LYCEUM

Program For The 1940-41 Season Which Will Consist Of Six Numbers To Be Presented

periodically throughout the year. The first number of the course will be given by the Continental Gypsy Ensemble, the week of October 23, 1940. This group is one of the outstanding musical organizations of the present day. It is unique in its presentation of gypsy folk music, and its members are not only authorities in the tradition of the fascinating type of folk songs, but in addition each artist has made for himself a personal reputation as an interpreter of his own chosen instrument. Ador Berger, director of the ensemble is one of the most versatile of violinists, and has chosen a group of musicians prominent and successful in their chosen fields, consisting of violin, cello, bass, piano, and accordion. The music has been carefully chosen, and while it is light and entertaining, yet it is in keeping with Mr. Berger's high standards. The ensemble appears in costume.

SECOND NUMBER

of the course, to be given the week of November 14, will be Mr. Herbert Knapp, presenting "Polynesia, A Tale of Tahiti", the first all-color motion picture of feature length ever filmed entirely in the South Seas. Mr. Knapp is an expert photographer and a fine speaker, whose unusually beautiful pictures of Tahiti have thrilled audiences with their beauty. Supplementing the picture will be Mr. Knapp's account of his and his wife's amusing adventures while filming the picture, and the plaintive native music played during the projection of the film.

FAMOUS ARTIC

explorer, Commander Donald MacMillan, will present a color film, "Beyond the Arctic Circle", the week of January 16, 1941.

FOURTH NUMBER

of the Lyceum course will be a lecture in early February, by Mr. Edward Tomlinson. He will speak on "The Other Americas." Mr. Tomlinson knows more about the inside story of the great game of international politics and trade now being played so desperately in the other Americas than any man alive. Since 1922 he has made lengthy annual visits to the various southern republics, keeping his finger on the pulse of political life, watching every move in the struggle for supremacy. Mr. Tomlinson is a prominent radio speaker, and his writings have appeared in Collier's, The New York Herald Tribune, Cosmopolitan, and other leading publications. Mr. Tomlinson was booked to appear here once before, but the government called him to Washington for a conference and hence he was unable to appear.

CAPT. C. W. R. KNIGHT

noted author, explorer, photographer, and lecturer will present the fifth number of the course. His lecture on the bird and animal life of many lands, accompanied and illustrated by motion pictures, will be presented either February 13, or March 13. Captain Knight was formerly in the British army, and since his retirement has spent much of his time studying the life and habits of eagles. He will bring one of his eagles with him. Captain Knight appeared on the lyceum course four years ago and the committee was so pleased with his presentation that he is being asked

FINAL NUMBER

of the Stout lyceum course, a concert by The Westminister Chorus, will appear on the Stout stage sometime in the middle of February or March. The Chorus, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, is from the Westminister Choir College, of Princeton, New Jersey. This group has made two successful concert tours of Europe and has given over 900 concerts in America. The Westminister Chorus records for the Victor Red Seal company.

DEAN MICHAELS, DEAN BOWMAN ATTENDED

the Occupational Counseling Conference held in the Chippewa Falls senior high school, Wednesday, May 1. Miss Michaels was counselor for the Home Economics and related fields departments.

Both Dean Bowman and Dean Michaels represented The Stout Institute and conferred with any students or parents who wished to secure information on coming to The Stout Institute.

DR. T. A. HIPPAKA, '16 REPORTS ACTIVITIES

and progress of his department by means of a news letter consisting of a number of pages of items interesting to those working in Industrial Education. Dr. Hippaka is head of the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Several items of interest to our readers are quoted herein:

"Dr. Hippaka's new book, "Indomitable Finland" is expected from the publisher, The Daylion Company, 11 Milmarson Place, Washington, D.C. this month. It will be a volume of 225 pages with maps, and pictures."

"The summer school Industrial Education faculty will consist of Dr. T. A. Hippaka in charge; Mr. O. B. Badger formerly of Tulsa, Oklahoma but more recently Director of Industrial Education, Portland, Oregon; Dean Clyde A. Bowman, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and Professors L. L. Carver, E. S. Baird, and A. P. Twogood of our regular faculty."

"We are rather short on personal news. Won't you send us some? We do know that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson of Madison, Wisconsin have a new baby girl and so do Professor and Mrs. L. L. Carver. The fathers came through nicely.

"Professor Carver and Dr. Hippaka, although busy here on the campus have found time to visit high schools about the state and to attend various conventions Whenever possible they take students with them in order that they too can see what is being done in actual school situations."

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

Anne Omsted, and Ray Christman, whose clean up committee did an excellent job.

Honorable mention goes to President Nelson for his cooperation, to Miss Hale for assisting with the Grand March, and to Dr. Shafer for his help and advice all the way through.

Lynwood Hall deserves thanks for donating its furniture, the Goodrich furniture store for the loan of about $400 worth of rugs, the Farmers' Store for floor lamps, and Howard Kraemer's orchestra for the extra fifteen minutes of music.

The labors of all those who helped on the prom will be justly rewarded when the proceeds of the prom are used for a junior class picnic to be held soon.

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and leave message

WISHING all Stout students a happy vacation.

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THANK YOU for your splendid patronage during the past year.

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APPRECIATION

IS EXTENDED TO ALL

STOUT STUDENTS

and may you have a pleasant summer.

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Haven't you often wondered how some women manage always to be well groomed — flawless down to the last tiny curl? Of course, there's an art in this as in everything else, but your selection of a beauty shop has a great deal to do with it! That's the reason so many smart women come to us habitually—and you will too when you experience our fine work.

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

History Repeats Itself with the Aid of Electricity

The advent of broiling, dates back to prehistoric or barbaric times. Natives of our earliest inhabited countries, more than likely tired of the foods that were boiled in the open pot or cooked over the open fire. For variety in their food preparation, huge stones were heated in a pit until they were intensely hot. Game and fish was then cooked by holding it close to the red hot stone. The heat given off by the stone broiled the food in its own natural juice without exposing it to flame, smoke or soot.

With the exception of the use of charcoal, no modern means had been provided for correct broiling in the home until the manufacture of the electric range.

Broiling was never intended to be accomplished in the presence of flame, and we thus find ideal broiling conditions in an electric range. The radiant heat given off by the electric broiling unit, conveniently located in the top of the electric oven, broils meats, vegetables, or whole meals in a healthful, easy manner.

The open coil broiling unit also produces an infra-red ray; so important in the medical sphere as a health ray, a prescribed treatment for many bodily deficiencies.



Kitchen Barbecue of Porterhouse

Have the butcher cut a slice from the porterhouse about 3½ inches thick and containing a good piece of tenderloin. Trim into shape, removing most of the fat and skewering it into position. Mix 2 tablespoons of dry mustard with 2 tablespoons paprika, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon of white pepper. Add these to 4 tablespoons of creamed butter and rub the mixture well into the meat, rubbing it on both sides and on the edges. Place on broiler and set under the broiler unit. Have 2 tablespoons of olive oil mixed with 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and keep brushing the surface of the meat, opening the oven every 15 minutes for this procedure and turning the meat also. Oven heat should be reduced after the outside is seared. Broil for 45 minutes. This is delicious.



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ZONTA CLUB TO GIVE FOUR YEAR

Scholarship At Stout For Degree In Home Ec. Starting September Of 1940

The Scholarship from the St. Louis club will be awarded in June to one girl graduate selected from ten eligible high schools of the city, and will be based on academic record, attitude, need, health, and personality.

"Mrs. Earl Burbidge, Supervisor of WPA Nursery Schools for St. Louis, will assist Dr. Pearl Thompson, Chairman of Zonta's Vocational Guidance Program, in the announcement."

This information appeared in the May, 1940 issue of the St. Louis Zonta News. This indicates the interest which is being shown by various clubs and organizations in the selection of students to attend college. Zonta is an international organization of executive women. There are Zonta clubs in various parts of the United States. Mrs. Earl Burbidge, '34 is a Stout Institute graduate and wife of a former athletic coach here. Dr. Pearl Thompson '16 is a Stout diploma graduate. The example set by the Zonta Club of St. Louis may be a suggestion to other organizations throughout the State of Wisconsin and the United States in the selection of worthy students to be sent to The Stout Institute.

A. DOUGLAS JOHNSON WRITES

an interesting description of an unusual adventure which he and his wife experienced. Mr. Johnson is with the United States Department of the Interior, Office of Indian affairs, field service. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Golovin, Alaska hope to visit the states and Stout Institute this summer. Mr. Johnson graduated from Stout in 1932. Upon their return to Alaska they will be stationed at Point Barrow.

A very vivid description of the eruption of Veniaminoff, mountain of fire has been received. High points of this story are related below.

"On May 23rd my wife and I left by dory fos Ivanoff Bay and way points. We arrived at Roed Island in the Bay at 5:00 p.m. that evening. We had supper with Oscar Kristensen, and Barney Roed; otherwise known as "Deep Water Oscar" and "Red Barney." After supper we sat around and exchanged yarns. They told us all about Norway and we told them about our old home state North Dakota. The weather being a common subject in Alaska we all strolled out in the yard to take observations and make our predictions. This was about 10:30 that evening.

I noticed how red the sky looked in the general direction of the volcano and called my wife's attention to it. I told her that I'd bet it was Old Smokey off on a rampage again, and she told me I was having a pipe dream, that it was only a beautiful Alaska sunset. It did resemble one and we just left it as that for the time being.

Looking out the window the next morning I noticed that all the green foliage and roofs of the outbuildings were covered with a fine powder-like substance. The beautiful snow capped mountains were no longer a pearl white but a dirty gray. We knew without going out side that what I had seen last night was the fire from the volcano. From outside the house we could see indistinctly large black clouds hovering over the volcano area. From this small island the cone and crater could not be seen, due to the high mountains and our nearness to them.

Mount Veniaminoff started belching forth ashes, smoke, steam, and fire about noon May 23. The fire and red hot ashes could be seen very plainly at night. One could feel slight quakes during the entire eruption. Lots of rumbling like loud rolls of thunder could be heard. The ashes fell constantly for the first week as the wind blew directly from the volcano towards the settlement.

The caribou herds kept bunching up on the flats, driven out by the sulphur smoke and blinding ashes. These is no doubt that the vegetation was hampered close to the volcano but no loss occurred near the village.

Our lights had to be on in the daytime when dense clouds of smoke and ashes were engulfing the village. At times it would remind one of a total eclipse of the sun. The sun would be shining brightly and then the wind would change and bring down the heavy dense clouds of smoke from the mountain side and put the village in semi-darkness. We were always glad when the wind would shift, and clear the atmosphere for a time.

The Coast Guard Cutter Morris arrived on May 31, and stood by for two days ready to evacuate the village population should any danger present itself. The natives as well as ourselves felt more at ease during their short welcome stay in the bay. Captain Garcia left for Unalaska on June 2, but promised to keep in touch with developments. The Commander wanted to take the residents, but as we could see no danger we decided to stay and watch the Mountain of Fire as I termed it in the dispatches.

The 14, 15, and 16 of June were the most miserable days we put in during the entire eruption of the volcano. The wind changed late on the night of the 15th, blowing the smoke and ash directly toward the village again. The wind velocity was about 30 miles, along with the fine ash it made a regular black blizzard. Visibility was about one-half mile at the best. We had to have the light plant going during the entire day for the three days due to darkness. If one went outside he would have to wear goggles to protect his eyes from the sharp ash that filled the air. The wind must have carried the ashes and smoke hundreds of miles to sea during the three day blow.

On June 19, a favorable wind sent the ash and smoke toward the interability. The rumbling underground ior. The sky cleared to unlimited visibility. The rumbling underground was more regular and louder. With the clearing of the sky one could see the cone very clearly. The jet black clouds of smoke still were mushrooming into the air. At about 6 minute intervals there were loud explosions. At night one could see the tongues of fire lick the heavens, and red hot ashes and boulders roll off the edge of the cone and roll down the side of the mountain. Following each explosion flashes of lightning would streak down into the valley below.

I noticed at this particular time that the cone had a different shape. It had built itself upward with the continuous vomiting of rock and ash. One side of the cone had practically vanished, and this must have been blown away on the morning of the 19 as we were awakened by a terrific explosion which shook the whole countryside. Immediately following this blast angry tongues of fire lapped the heavens. Some 1,500 feet and large clouds of smoke and ash were sent skyward between 15,000 and 20,000 feet.

During the next three days Old Blackey was not visible due to fog, but on the twenty-third the day broke clear as a bell. The enormous puffs of smoke were still going skyward, and the rumbling and explosions were less frequent.

The North Star arrived early that morning. Many of the passengers came ashore and there was really lots of clicking and buzzing of cameras for a short time. My wife and I did not leave Perryville in fear of the volcano as the press reported. The reason was because we were being transferred to another station at Golovin. We had been notified of the change that was to take place months previously.

Upon arriving here at Golovin I had a letter from the Chief of Perryville stating that the volcano stopped erupting on July 12. Accordingly Mount Veniaminoff was in constant eruption for a total of 51 days."

SMA SENIOR FAREWELL PICNIC WILL BE HELD

at Butler's cottage on Saturday, May 25, at 10:00. At the picnic the senior girls will receive the traditional SMA compact with the insignia. The senior women are as follows: Rebecca Nogle, Betty Block, Janet Johnson, Doris Stover, Marny King, Marjorie Turner, Ruth Goeres, and Betty Quilling.

Entertainment at the picnic will consist of kittenball, swimming, farewell speeches, and last but not least, food. The people in charge of the picnic are chairman, Virginia Moore, Virginia Quilling, Margaret Ward, and Mary Pinch.

'S' CLUB IS SELLING NITE OWL SHIRTS

and T shirts at the men's club room in the gym, John Richter announces. The 'S' club uses the proceeds of the sale to buy honor jackets for letter men and senior awards.

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

Cedarville College's new president is William Smith Kilpatrick, who is just 66 years old.

LELAND H. LAMB WAS ELECTED SUP'T OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

public schools. His election took place recently, succeeding Henry J. Gerling who resigned last January. Lamb's duties begin July 1.

Quoting from The St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

"Born in Tucson, Ariz., Lamb's studies at Stout Institute, a school of industrial arts and vocational education at Menomonie, Wis., were interrupted by his war service. He took undergraduate work at Tulane University, New Orleans, and taught mathematics and English there. He received a bachelor of science degree at Stout and took graduate work in education at the University of Michigan, where he obtained his master's degree, and at the University of Iowa.

"A former Marine Sergeant of a machine-gun company who served overseas 10 months during the world war, Lamb became superintendent of Flint when only 33 years old. His affable personality and knowledge of school administrative problems deeply impressed board members, teachers and persons interested in education when he came here for public and private interviews on April 25.

"He is an advocate of school boards conducting business in open sessions and of teachers and citizens having opportunity to question a superintendent about problems. In this manner, the youthful educator who is called "Lee" by teachers and associates in the Flint system, says he has received many valuable suggestions and ideas.

"Superintendent Lamb showed a thorough knowledge of educational problems and did not toot his own horn," several of the board members commented.

"Regret that Lamb might leave Flint was expressed by Ralph M. Freeman, president of the Board of Education there, who said the superintendent had done much for the progress of the city's public school system.

"Lamb also has been conducting experimental work in vocational guidance on income from a $500,000 trust fund, special tests being made of vocational abilities of children and this data correlated with children's personalities. He also encouraged 8000 men and women to enroll in adult education classes in Flint. The Flint school recreational program for children and adults, he said, attracted 15,000 persons out of the city's 156,000 population.

"Lamb is married, taught in Wisconsin elementary schools and was director of vocational education and engaged in research work in Flint before becoming superintendent there. He formerly was president of the Michigan State Council for Immigrant Education, has written on school administration, adult education and educational research. He is a member of the National Education Association, Michigan Education Association and American Association of School Administrators."

NINTH DISTRICT OF FEDERATED

Women's Club, on May 8th, were guests of Menomonie's Woman's Club at a tea served in the Harvey Memorial room by members of Miss Roger's meal management class. Approximately 375 women were served tea, bread and butter sandwiches of orange, apricot, and nut bread, assorted cookies, salted nuts, and mints. Spring flowers in a mixed bouquet of pastel shades was used as a centerpiece. The color scheme of pastel shades was carried out in the food and napkins.

During the tea, groups of women were escorted through the Home Economics building by Stout co-eds appointed by Miss Michaels.

DEAN BOWMAN SPOKE AT SPOONER, WIS.

Tuesday, May 14, before a high school group on "Vocational Trends and Their Significance to the High School Student."

In the evening, Mr. Bowman spoke to the Parent Teachers Association on the same subject.

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A lovely graduation gift
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MARVAN MODE SHOP

SHOP CHIPS

by Spinny

The last issue of the year, and again your columnist is at a loss as to just what to say, because there is so much that can be said. No doubt this being the last column of the year, and your columnist one of those seniors, it makes one kinda sentimental, but, shucks, let's just take a gander over the doings of the weekend.

From Recapitulations

The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that the prom was the best yet. Congratulations to the decorating committee for doing such a fine job. Scarlett Volp did right well, too, did you notice that sly wink she gave someone when marching down the middle of the hall.. . . . Vernon Feiler had his little representative from River Falls over to the shindig too. Apparently Janet went back to River Falls, loudly proclaiming the glories of Stout proms, men, and even faculty . . . . And whilst we're handing out the bouquets, let's not forget the little punch servers, they did alright, dressed up in their white outfits, good work Jones, Anderson, and Govin. Now I'll know where to go when I need bell-hops. . . . James Warren deserves some credit for adding to the evening's entertainment. How Mr. Cooke ever overlooked that fellah is beyond me. That was OK, Jimmy, we'll make a blues singer out of you yet, if we can get you out of the print shop. . . .

Blitzkrieg

Oh! The Lutheran students were a happy lot, as they set out Sunday morning, and who wouldn't be, after looking forward to a trip like that. Thirty-four eager people led by (seaman) Schwebke, launched nine slick canoes to go galloping down the racing rapids. So far so good. "Well" said Berg, to continue our story, "That stump had the entire river to choose from, but no, it had to lay right in front of my canoe. At first I thought it was a mine, but I couldn't see how the Nazis had gotten this far inland.

Passing On

Naturally when every senior class leaves, they inevitably pass on something to some deserving underclassman as a sort of good luck charm, or otherwise. As a fitting farewell, some of the seniors are passing on these choice bits. . . . First of all, your columnist would like to pass on to Axel Carlson the gift of gab, and my knot tying technique to boy scout, Duane Anderson. . . . Orvis Johnson passes on to George Danfield that quite debonair attitude of his, never says much, and who knows but George needs a gift like that. . . . Gini Wild passes on to sister Lois that cute little knack of "thippin' thider thru a thraw." . . . Griz Hanson passes on to Pat Murphy all that reserve power in his right foot, here's hoping those boys take another homecoming victory next year. . . . Betty Milnes and Jini wish to pass on their soprano voices to any underclass women who can handle such voices. The men say it won't be Stout-Hearted Men, anymore, without Betty's obligat. . . .

In Closing

One advantage of being a columnist, is that at a time like this, I can say "so long" to nearly every one of the students. This, as you know, is the last paper of the year. Now it's time to sweep up the chips, and relegate them to the bin. Who intends to take over the push broom next year, I do not know, my job is done. As I said before, a columnist sorta gets sentimental at a time like this, and to say the least, if you students got as much of a kick from reading Shop Chips, as I had in writing it, then I will feel amply repayed. To everyone, then, and to my colleagues on the Stoutonia Staff, Adios mis amigos, and Aloha Nui Loa.

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WATCH FOR YOUR LUCKY KEY!

If you get one of the Ten Lucky Keys that will open the lock at our store, and is brought in by an adult on either May 23, 24, or 25, you will get one of these 10 Prizes.

1. 25-piece Set of Dishes
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7. Compact
8. Magnifying Mirror
9. Cigarette Humidor and Tray
10. Comb, Brush and Mirror Set

First Winners Get First Choice Of Prizes So Bring In Your Key Early!

BADGER STATE YARD
717 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin

"WHAT VOCATION SHALL I ENTER?"

is one of the most important questions you will ever have to answer. The question can't be answered with tea leaves, or decided by the bumps on your head and the lines in your palm. And it shouldn't be left to the line of least resistance. Since the answer has much to do with your future happiness, it deserves clear reasoning and concentrated study.

All young people look forward eagerly to earning money. But if you have that lost "where-do-we-go-from here" feeling when you try to select the right job, if you think everybody but yourself knows the answer, take comfort: only about 5 per cent know from childhood what they want to do. The other 95 per cent are with you. Even if you are talented, it doesn't necessarily follow that you are "cut out" for one particular job. You weren't cut out, and won't be when you die. You change, and so do jobs. Many men succeed in more than one line. For instance, Garfield was a teacher, college president, lawyer, soldier, politician. Franklin was a printer, author, scientist, diplomat, inventor.

STUDY OCCUPATIONAL opportunities the world offers today. The United States census lists over 20,000. The United States Employment Service has reduced this for its purposes to 9,000. Can you name a hundred? For more detailed information about occupations in your locality, consult in a library the United States census reports. Select several occupations which appeal to you. Now eliminate with practical considerations. Do you want to work in an office or out-of-doors? Do you wish to live in the country, a small town, or a city? Do you like to work with your hands? With people, or away *from them?*

Examine jobs for working conditions, possible life-time earnings, and promotions. Be guided more by interest than by social standing, by a satisfying way of life rather than a means of making money. Remember that not every typist can marry the boss, movies to the contrary, and pick the job for its own sake.

AVOID OVERCROWDED fields by finding out where shortages exist, and unless you have a decided leaning toward an over-crowded field, avoid it. The National Resources Committee points out possible upword trends in technical and supervisory jobs in oil and gas, commercial trailers, aviation, transportation in general, communication, electricity, air conditioning, refrigeration, chemistry, and other fields.

About 40 per cent of high school graduates would like executive or professional jobs, but only 13 per cent of all jobs in the country are of that type. Two-thirds of job hunters want white collar jobs, which the census figures limit to 30 per cent of all jobs. Some 45 per cent of all jobs are unskilled or semi-skilled, three-fourths of which require 6 to 9 months of training.

When you have selected several possible vocations, read biographies of men and women who have succeeded in them. Talk to people who are at present working at such jobs. If possible, apprentice in summer months even without pay in a line which intrigues you.

It is estimated that about one-fourth of the 50,000,000 wage-earners in the United States are dissatisfied with their occupations or their jobs. Judging from the complaints of employers regarding poor quality of work, we may infer that 25 per cent also are inefficient workers. Don't let it happen to you.

We have all heard about the "best laid plans of mice and men," and we fully realize that you will be seeking a place in a world sadly torn with problems. More than ever before, a planned life with a purpose will have a better chance at success than a leap in the dark.—Teachers College, Columbia University

"THE MARCH OF TIME"

This latest March Of Time titled "THE PHILIPPINES, 1898-1946," points up intelligently and with a certain dramatic force the big Pacific question mark of the next year in a war-ravaged world. Japan's abortive and expensive effort to subdue China is seen as making more necessary than ever a new source of income such as the Dutch East Indies, nearby and undefended. The obstacle is the Philippines, scheduled to obtain independence from the U.S. in 1946, and now. under the leadership of Manuel Quezon, doubtful if it wants that independence, in view of the potential Japanese threat. The subject is extremely and well done. Shown at the Orpheum Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday May 22-23.

"REBECCA"

Based on the popular, best-selling novel "REBECCA", which opens at the Orpheum Theatre, Saturday for a 4 day showing, has an all star cast headed by Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier.

Against a background of chilling mystery REBECCA tells the story of a young girl who becomes the bride of a wealthy and prominent man. When they return to live on his estate the second wife learns, to her horror, that her life is being dominated by the past of REBECCA, the husband's first wife, a very beautiful woman who fascinated all who knew her.

This is one of the shows you must see. Matinees Sunday 1:15 & 3:30.

SOME PROFESSORS AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

mumble into their shaving mirrors these mornings, "We always knew he had it in him."

These are the men who, for admittedly good reasons, flunked Earl Robinson out of the University of Washington's Liberal Arts College, and practically forced him to study music.

Now that Earl Robinson has won a Guggenheim Fellowship, some of them may be possibly attempting to take at least part of the credit. Didn't they force Earl Robinson to study music? And wasn't it his musical talents which won him the fellowship—an award for writers and composers of proven talent, enabling them to finish a creative project?

Robinson intends to write a folk opera based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes."

A few months ago, Robinson was an "unknown" among composers. Then, last fall, when his "Ballad for Americans" was sung by Paul Robeson on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Pursuit of Happiness," he was greeted with an unprecedented reception. The studio audienc clamored for the composer to take a bow when the "Ballad" was over. It has been repeated twice over CBS, in response to requests.

The Guggenheim is the first fellowship Robinson has won, but it is not the first he ever tried for. He came to New York in 1933, after graduating from the University of Washington (he attended the Music School, after flunking out of the College), and tried to get a Fellowship in the Juilliard School of Music. He didn't. Instead, he joined an itinerant theater group which played through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for churches, lodge groups and unions—sometimes even on street corners. The unit was paid anywhere from $5 to $50 a performance. There were 15 members in the group. Their collective incomes averaged $100 a month. Robinson remembers eating nothing but stew for months, except for a week when some misguided friend presented them with two dozen pumpkin pies.

The group broke up when a play they backed with borrowed money flopped on Broadway. Its members found places in the Federal Theater. There was no room in the project for a composer who sang songs with a guitar. So Robinson became a dramatic coach, then a music copyist, neither of which he relished.

He wrote scores for the musical revue produced by the Federal Theater in New York. Among these was the first version of "Ballad for Americans," which was since considerably revised. Another song, "Abe Lincoln," was featured in musical hit, "Hellzapoppin'."

When the Federal Theater closed, Robinson supported himself by singing with his guitar at social functions and conducting an amateur chorous. Then, last fall came CBS "Pursuit of Happiness," Paul Robeson's singing of the Ballad, unprecedented popular acclaim, and Robinson's establishment as a young American composer.—CBS

HOME ECONOMICS IS REINSTATED AT STEVENS POINT

state teachers college.

The Home Economics major which was discontinued in September, 1939, has been reinstated. At a meeting of the Board of Normal Regents on April 18, 1940, the resolution was passed which gave Central State the same status in this field as it previously had. Mr. Wilson Delzell, Regent from Stevens Point, assisted Pres. E. T. Smith in doing everything possible to accomplish this change.

In September, 1940 the major will go into effect and the department will be organized to offer a major as well as the minor which is now available. Anyone enrolling in the Home Economics Department can earn a major and a Bachelor of Science degree having the same status as that of any other school offering Home Economics.—The Pointer

PURDUE U WILL SPEND TIME ON GOLF

English 30, ancient history, algebra and kindred subjects of higher education probably will have to take a back seat at Purdue university next month when the teaching staff of the Professional Golfers' Association of America moves in to take over the task of teaching the Boilermaker student body--how to play golf.

been set aside for a general pow-wow April 10 and 11 are the days that have on how to swing a golf club correctly, the occasion being a golf clinic--first thing of its kind ever held in this country and possibly the forerunner of similar mass seminars to be held elsewhere on college campuses under P.G.A. auspices.

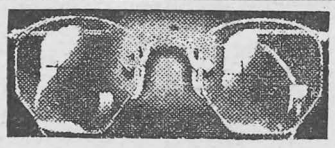
The clinic, part of a broad educational program that is being launched by the P.G.A. this year, is expected to play a large part in the scheme of the pros to stimulate interest in the game among college students and thus add to the constantly-growing number of followers of the ancient and honorable pastime.

THANKS

for your patronage during the past year.

Wishing you a Happy Vacation

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SENIORS — GOOD LUCK!

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HEALTH-COLUMN

Some organs are specially designed for the sole business of producing and secreting the hormones which exert a profound influence on the external appearance, body processes and mental and emotional manifestations of every individual. These organs are the endocrine glands.

The endocrine glands have no ducts but deliver their secretions directly into the blood or lymph streams. There are less than a dozen known ductless glands in the human body as against millions of duct glands but what the former lack in number they make up in importance. The known endocrine glands are: () the pituitary, the master of them all, reposing snugly like one small pebble in a tiny ditch, or fossa, in the base of the skull; (2) the thyroid, sprawling like the letter "H" across the front of the larynx and windpipe; (3) the adrenals, perched like triangular cocked hats over the rounded upper pole of each kidney; (4) the parathyroids, resembling minute reddish-brown beans marking the corner of an imaginary square on the back surface of the thyroid; (5) the islands of Langerhans, clusters of cells embedded in the connective tissue of the pancreas; (6) the ovaries or female sex glands and the testes or male sex glands.

The effects of the hormones secreted by the endocrine glands are so interrelated that an almost hopelessly complicated sequence of events takes place when one gland does not function properly. The adequate functioning of one endocrine gland depends on the secretions of a series of others. To make matters more complicated, the condition of a particular tissue affects its response to a certain hormone. Naturally this is very confusing, since an abnormal condition apparently caused by the over-function (hyper-function) or underfunction (hypofunction) of a particular gland may really be caused by an increased or lessened tissue response to a more or less normally functioning gland.

Despite the difficulties which make endocrinology such a highly complicated subject, the study of the effects of the endocrine secretions has led, in a comparatively short time, to the identification of many glandular mishaps. Among these are abnormalities of growth and development, such as infantilism, dwarfism, gigantism, and cretinism; diseases such as diabetes, exopthalmic goiter, and Addison's disease; and certain mental and emotional disturbances. Very likely even slight deviations from normal in the activity of one or more glands may be an important factor in determining individual differences in personality and in the development of the so called "definite types" of body build and temperament.

The endocrine glands are specially designed to secrete individual hormones at the proper times and in suitable quantities to coordinate the speed with which every cell in the body performs its duty. This is necessary because the body is a community of billions of cells, each one having the urge to live and the ability to perform one highly specialized task, but lacking the capacity possessed by one-celled organisms for independent life. To supply the various groups of cells with what they need from other groups, and to utilize their capacity for work to the best advantage, there must be a carefully planned system of controlling influences to quicken activity here and retard it there.

The coordinating influence best known to everyone is the nervous system. But in large measure the nervous system exercises individual control--operating through a central switchboard to put through "person-to-person calls" from the receptor of a stimulus to the effector that acts in response to it. Nervous impulses can be spread from head to foot when the need arises, of course, but in the absence of specific stimuli--whether chemical, mechanical, thermal, or electric--and of highly specialized receptors and effectors, it would be impossible for the nervous system to coordinate the speed of one organ with that of another.

The endocrine glands, on the other hand, work on the radio broadcast principle. They have the advantage of being able to deliver their own homemade hormones or impulses into the blood or lymph streams, which thereby receive the widest possible distribution. There is no organ or even part of an organ that escapes their influence. For this reason hormones are utilized, by and large, to bring about responses from the body as a whole or from a major portion of it, as in growing and in preparations for the reproductive function.

Although the nervous control and the hormonal control of body functions have been referred to as if they were separate and independent processes, in actual practice they frequently cooperate closely in the task of coordinating the speed with which the organs work. Adrenaline, for example, is secreted from the adrenal medulla almost entirely at the behest of the sympathetic nervous system, and achieves its effects largely through the medium of that system. Some glands, however, appear to be independent of nervous influences although they are responsive to hormones from other glands.

In a general way when a hormone reaches a specific tissue it assists in the occurrence of certain chemical or biological phenomena. It acts as a catalyst in the sense that it speeds up tremendously a process which is the natural function of the particular tissue. Just so it might be said that the accelerator of an automobile assists in speeding up transportation which is the natural function of the automobile. Without organs with natural functions of their own, hormones could not act at all. They cannot change the individuality of any organ, nor can they initiate any activity. What is more, an endocrine gland cannot retard any activity except by sending a smaller number of hormones than usual to an organ, which must, therefore, plod along at its own slow pace.

The normal functioning of the endocrine glands depends upon a number of factors most of which are beyond voluntary control. However, it is becoming increasingly evident that vitamin deficiency affects the endocrines adversely, and it is well known that calcium and phosphorus are intimately associated with parathyroid function and iodine with thyroid function. Thus the individual can help to provide the conditions for normal endocrine activity by eating foods which furnish adequate supplies of these minerals and of all known vitamins. Usually either the amount of hormone secreted, or the rate at which it is secreted, is changed when a gland fails to function normally. When this happens the rate of action both of the organ affected and of other endocrine glands is disturbed. For example, if the adrenal medulla secretes too much adrenaline, the sympathetic nervous system becomes excited and stimulates the liver and muscles to unload too much sugar into the blood. As a result, the islands of Langerhans in the pancreas must work overtime to secrete enough insulin to metabolize the excess of sugar. Simultaneously other endocrines must also change their rate of activity. Sooner or later all this feverish overwork exhausts one or more glands, and a mixture of signs and symptoms occurs which is sometimes extremely difficult to diagnose.

In the medical treatment of endocrine disorders much can be done, especially if the condition is recognized before permanent physical or mental changes have taken place. In case of glandular overactivity various forms of depressive treatment can be instituted, and in case of underactivity the administration of the appropriate glandular extract or extracts frequently succeeds in bringing about results that would once have been called miraculous.

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ATHLETIC AWARDS WERE PRESENTED

by Coach Johnson, Wednesday, at the Honors Day program. Before conferring the athletic awards, Coach Johnson explained the need and development of the Intramural sports program. "The Intramural program not only provides the whole student body with wholesome recreation and exercise, but it also furnishes a substantial backbone for varsity athletics. The aim of our Intramural program at Stout is to provide an opportunity for wholesome physical activity in recreational and competitive games and sports to all men of the college who are not on the varsity teams and who are not physically deficient to such an extent that such activity would be harmful to them. The aim of our physical education is to provide skilled leadership and adequate facilities that will afford the the individual or group an opportunity to act in situations that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and satisfying and socially sound", said Coach Johnson.

These awards were made at the Honors Day program: 1940 College Table Tennis Champion Harley Wehrwein; College Basketball Interclass Champion of 1939-40 was the team representing the sophomores — J. Hammond, J. Hesselman, H. Roen, G. Christianson, J. Richter, W. Schlough, A. Lien, B. Hinkel, R. Pittman (manager). These men also won the championship last year. Intramural All-School Basketball Champions of 1939-40, Ray Pittman, Joe Rafferty, Jim Schwartz, Hjalmer Molner, Dick Noteboart, Chet Kalinoski, Luther Anderson, and Tony Ropele.

Those men who received permanent appointments as Waterfront Safety Instructors are: William Schaal, Joe Stangl, Lyman Berg, Ray Loer, John Richter, John Hub, Joe Tondryk, Cliff Moe; those receiving temporary appointments for the summer only are Chief Ogata, I. Iverson, James Bressler, Charles Abbott, and Russ White.

College Varsity Swimmer awards went to Duane Anderson, Chief Ogata, Neil Spinola (3rd, 400 yard relay), William Schaal (2nd, medley relay); 3rd, 50 yard crawl, 100 yard crawl), Joe Tondryk (3rd, 400 yard relay), Joe Stangl (2nd, medley relay; 3rd, 150 yard back, 440 yard relay), Lyman Berg (3rd, 440 free style; 3rd, 400 yard relay), John Hub (1st, 200 yard breast stroke; 2nd, medley relay), Bob Keith, Jack Teigen, and Loel Ender.

Basketball

Lettermen for 1939-40 are: Darby Worman, senior and co-captain with four letters; Ingmar Barbo, senior and co-captain, three letters; Patrick Murphy, senior, four letters; Jack Hesselman, two letters; Alvin Wutti, one; William Young, one; William Schlice, one; and L. Hinkel, one.

The tennis varsity team is composed of Hew, Miller, Hub, Schaal, and Bidwell. So far this season they have won three meets and lost one.

College Baseball

Varsity team, composed of Murphy, Schwartz, Goto, Young, Pittman, Wutti, Hinkel, Roen, Worman, Douglass, Plad (student coach), L. Confer, Formoe, Sandberg, and Barich, have lost two and won two games.

In the college varsity golf semi-finals are Leo Samdahl, Dick Noteboart, Neal Robertson, and Harlan Johnson, student coach. Lloyd Miller is the winner of the intramural badminton singles championship. The intramural swimming champions are: 50 yard free, Loel Enders; 50 yard side stroke, Cliff Moe; 50 yard breast stroke, John Richter; backstroke, Cliff Moe; diving, Bob Keith; relay (freshmen), Abbot, Schlice, Kielty, Ender.

1939-40 Football

Lettermen are George Alt, [illegible] letters; William Andrews, one letter; Paul Bailey, senior, four letters; D. Hanson, senior, four letters and on All-Conference team; Hinkel, two letters; House, senior, four letters; Kalinoski, one letter; R. Loer, two letters; C. Moe, three letters; P. Murphy, senior, four letters, All- Conference team; A. Otteson, senior, four letters; J. Richter, captain, three letters; H. Wehrwein, captain-elect, two letters; William Young, one letter; and B. Formoe, two letters (manager). Due to an oversight the Athletic Department regrets not having mentioned Frederick House as one of the graduating senior lettermen for the football awards.

Stout cheerleaders for the past year were Harlyn Olson, Jane Rockman, Phyllis Nesser, and Sally Skroch.

An outstanding Stout skater is James DeSwarte, who set a new state skating record in Milwaukee and tied for first place in the St. Paul Winter Carnival events. He has won sixteen championships, and hopes to become a member of the U.S. 1944 Olympic Speed Skating team.

LETTER CLUB TO HONOR GRADUATING ATHLETES

of all college sports at a banquet to be held at the Cafe LaCorte, Tuesday, May 21. Men having participated in any of the sports sponsored by the Athletic Department have been invited to take part in honoring those men who have endeavored to further good fellowship and sportsmanship in intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Special honor will be paid to those men who have won all-conference honors and other graduating lettermen. These men are Pat Murphy, all-conference fullback and four year letterman; Don Hansen, all-conference fullback and four year letterman; George Alt, Paul Bailey, and Fred House, four year lettermen; Art Otteson, Bill Campbell, lettermen; Red Running, football manager for two year; Darby Worman and Inky Barbo, four year lettermen in basketball.

STOUT AND RIVER FALLS GOLFERS SPLIT

two matches played last Thursday, May 9, and the following Saturday. The Stout players won there but lost at home. The team as a whole has been fairly successful winning two and losing two for a 500 percentage.

They will be out to avenge the defeat LaCrosse dealt them earlier in the season tomorrow. They beat Eau Claire handily there and will play today here.

ANNUAL ANNEX SLUMBER

party to be held at Tainter Annex, Friday, May 17. Each girl may invite one girl to spend the night at the Annex. The girls may sleep anywhere inside the dorm. Regular 11:45 hours must be kept.

EPSILON PI TAU

to wind up its activities for the year will hold a social gathering at Mr. Ray's cottage, "Echo Lodge". A feature of this event will be the exemption of the seniors from the household duties. The initiates and juniors of the EPT will take care of the planning and the preparation of the program and picnic supper.

JEROME ERPENBACH

of Elk Mound, has obtained a position in the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia. He will be an instructor of mechanical engineering in the woodworking laboratory, and will hold classes in Industrial Education. Mr. Erpenbach intends to attend summer school this summer, working toward a Master's degree or taking further advanced courses.

ARLAND BARTELT

senior, will spend summer with Ranger Frank Evans who appeared in a recent assembly program with motion pictures of the "Rockies". Mr. Bartelt was picked because of his personality, ability, and membership in the MAP. Part of his job will include entertaining guests in the evening and general camp work.

NORTHERN FURNITURE CO. OF MPLS. WAS HOST

to the members of Mr. H. M. Hansen's furniture and case design class on May 10. President Nelson also accompanied the members of the class. Included among the group were Dr. Clark and Mr. Wennerberg. The field trip started at 7:15 a.m. from Menomonie and [illegible] St. Paul by cars. The first stop was made at the Natural Museum of Art. The members showed great interest in the exhibits by trying to pronounce the "dollar and half" names, attached to the different specimens. According to reports the students were reluctant to leave.

From St. Paul, the members went to Minneapolis, visiting the Northern Furniture Co. Mr. Preussler was exceedingly kind in conducting the tour through the display rooms and describing the different kinds of designs and furniture. All of the students enjoyed the display. President Nelson was so interested in furniture and design that he forgot to keep his appointment with Mrs. Nelson.

Lunch hour for the members was postponed to 12:30 because the members were unwilling to leave the furniture. Even a 200 pound table had to be overturned to be scrutinized by the information seeking students.

Following the visit to the Northern Furniture Co., the members of the class visited the Art Institute in Minneapolis. The furniture department of the Dayton Store in Minneapolis was next visited. It was reported that the furniture took a beating because the students could not resist the temptation of dust seeking.

Enthusiasm was so great that a tour to Sheboygan is in store for next year's furniture and case design class.

ANNUAL HONOR——

(Continued from page 1)

nounced that Louis' name would be engraved on the KFS trophy.

These five qualifications for the $50 Philomathean scholarship: B scholastic rating, average participation in school activities, loyalty to Stout, high personal characteristics, and a need for financial aid, were met by Mildred Baumann, freshman from Neillsville, and she was duly presented the award by Doris Rydberg.

To a freshman girl with a high scholastic attainment, personality, and a professional attitude, each year the Phi Upsilon Omicron presents a scholarship for the purpose of encouraging active and constructive participation in Home Economics work. Marion Schultz, Wednesday, presented the Phi U award of $25 to Lois Olson of Decanda.

The conferment of Women's Athletic Association awards was made by Lois Kasmark. WAA emblems were given to Marion Henderson, Violet Josephson, Kathleen Michaels, Charlotte Rilling, Lois Strahm, and Wilma Bunge. Wilma Bunge alone received a letter "S" for ten seasons of organized and fifty hours of unorganized activity, and Betty Smith earned a prized WAA pendant for fourteen seasons of organized and seventy hours of unorganized sport activities. With a total of eighteen points, the Hyperian society, represented by Elaine Curran received the intramural plaque.

Following the WAA rewards, Rolf Berg, baritone, sang "Still wie die Nacht" by Bohm. Next Coach Johnson presented the Men's Athletic Awards for this school year.

President Nelson had explained at the beginning of the program that in 1921 eight or ten colleges in Wisconsin were willed a certain sum of money in the form of stock and bonds by Mary J. Eichelberger. This money was to be used for scholarships, and Stout is distinguished in that it is the only college which still holds the original stocks and bonds granted it. Recipients of these scholarships must be characterized by excellent personality qualities, sincerity, honesty, loyalty to their school, helpfulness, high social accomplishments, the right attitude toward Stout Institute, and superior scholastic standing. Dean Michaels presented the Eichelberger awards to these women undergraduates: Marjorie Brokken, Harmony, first honors in the sophomore class; Geraldine Sinz, Menomonie, second sophomore honors; Esther Wernlund, Baldwin, first junior honors; and Florence Anderholm, Duluth, second junior honors. Miss Michaels also mentioned these students as ranking especially high scholastically. Audrey Spreiter, Phyllis Wagner, Eileen Behrens, Mary Ellen Bradley, Florence Koehler, Ann Rudow (sophomores). Margaret Dockar, and Betty Arnquist (juniors). To these men Dean Bowman presented Eichelberger awards: Ralph DeGrand, Milwaukee, first junior honors; Norman Wedekind, Baraboo, second junior honors; Louis Schmidt, Kenosha, first sophomore honors; and Jack Hesselman, Neenah, second sophomre honors. High ranking sophomores and juniors are Henry Petryk, Robert Nerbun, Erwin Wolff, and Adrian Dorsch; LaRoy Olson, Harold Benjamin, Norbert Mettelka, Eryle Graper, and Chester Anderson.

WAA PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR WERE ANNOUNCED

at the annual banquet last Thursday evening, May 9, in the tearoom. The women went through the cafeteria "line" and then went over to the tearoom. The table were pushed together to form a large square and attractively decorated. The installation of new officers was done first. The constitution changed hands after which the other officers took their oaths of office in an impressive candlelight service.

New plans for next year were then discussed. According to the president of the organization there will be a breakfast for the freshmen women and transfers either the first or second Sunday of school and then an overnight hike, October 3. Women who have had the opportunity to go on this sort of a hike before will remember how much fun it was in spite of the fact that no one slept much.

Other plans for the year include the carrying on of some social activity each month beside the regular meetings. The meetings will also be changed and will consist of a short business discussion and then a social get-together after each meeting.

Tentative parties planned for each month include hikes, sleigh rides and canoe trips. All this does not mean that the usual sponsorship of games and sports will not take place. On the contrary there will be just as many athletic meets as ever; however they will be inter-club rather than interclass meets.

The plans also include the WAA tea and the annual water carnival. Incidentally a bigger and better show than ever is promised.

All women of The Stout Institute who are interested in participating in this program are urged to talk to Kay Michaels sometime before the end of the year or the beginning of next year.

"WAYZYGOOSE" WILL BE HELD

Saturday, May 18. All STS members and printshop workers are invited. Dean Price, Mr. Funk, and Mr. Boothby will be the guest attendants.

Harry Baker states that the club has had a very successful year. An STS float participated in the parade at Homecoming. A 1000 mile field trip was taken during which time 11 schools and five industrial plants were visited; the trip was financed entirely by the club. A book display was held during printing education week. Movies were presented and two lectures, one on multilith, were sponsored by the group. The activity calenders were another contribution distributed free of charge by the club.

Last year's officers, President, L. Stolfo; Vice President, D. MacGregor; Secretary, I. Bensman; Treasurer, L. Schmidt; and Seargeant-at-arms, A. Bartelt, have been replaced by L. Whydotski, President; B. Nerbun, Vice President; L. Schmidt, Treasurer; H. Baker, Secretary; G. Bakken, Sergeant-at-arms.

Master Printers Donald MacGregor, Harlyn Olsen, Leonard Stolfo, Joe Tondryk, George Alt, and Arland Bartelt, and journeyman Bill Campbell are the members graduating this year.

Many members will advance at the next meeting. Apprentices G. Christianson, J. Hesselman, V. Purvis, K. Haas, L. Horman, and R. White will become journeymen, and journeymen A. Bartelt, and J. Starel will become master printers.

Plans are now being made for next year's field trip which will perhaps be to Chicago.

DR. A. SOLDAN——

(Continued from page 1)

wishes to return to his home city for a short visit.

Dr. Soldan's subject for the baccalaureate address will be "Making a Life".

The administration thinks it is fortunate in being able to secure the services of Dr. Carroll R. Reed for the commencement address. Dr. Reed is superintendent of schools in Minneapolis and is the president of the American Association of School Administrators, the largest, most influential and most powerful educational organization in America. Carroll Reed was born in Malden, Massachusetts, received his B. A. degree from Harvard in 1906, his Master's degree in 1914. He began his service as superintendent of schools in East Providence, R. I. in 1910, and served a short period in Amhurst, Massachusetts, in the same capacity before accepting the superintendency of schools in Rockford, Illinois, in 1917. Since then he has served in this capacity in Akron, Ohio, Bridgeport, Conn. and now in Minneapolis, where he began his work 11 years ago.

In the American Association of School Administrators, he has been one of the outstanding leaders, and has for several years been a member of the Publication Board. His subject is not announced.

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